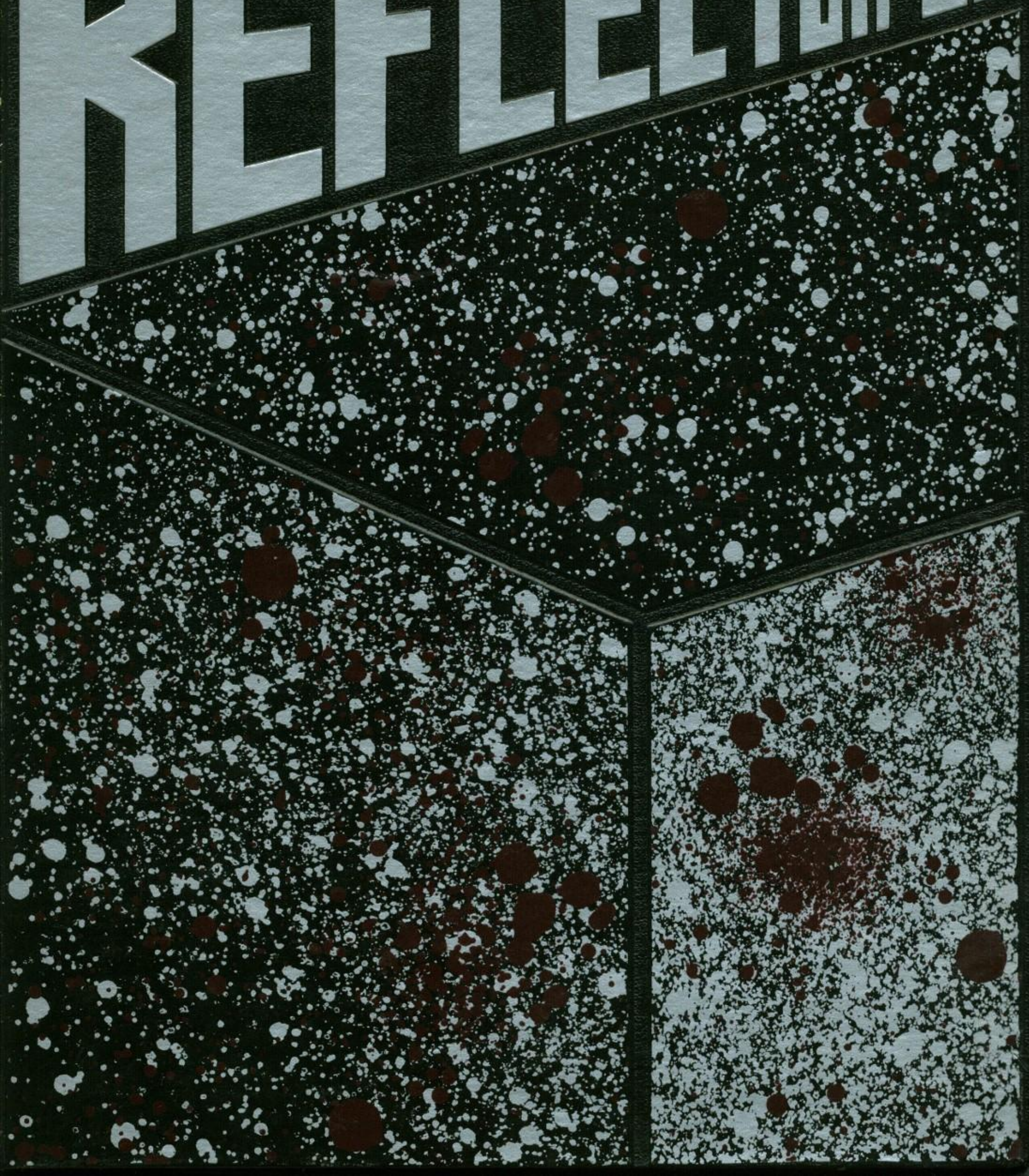


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Shift In Appearance

The halls are hollow now. No sound can be heard because the building is empty for the summer. However, there appears to be a phantom that surrounds me like a cloak that covers the shoulders of a mysterious stranger. This ghost lurks throughout the halls and building. As I walk down the gym hall, sudden sounds come from the gym - a constant dribbling of a ball, the score board buzzer sounding, and the crowd yelling. Yet when I reach the door, there is no one there. The presence of the phantom strikes again, but the memories overpower me with pep and excitement. I continue to travel down the lone hall remembering the student life activities that carried me through the years.

As the events cross my mind in a panorama flash, I hear the sound of yelling and excitement coming from the gym again. Only this din of revelry sounds like the shouts of cheer by the student body as if they were participating in a pep rally. I again grab for the second gym door and open it in a flash - to face an empty room. I step within the gym this time, and go to the center of the floor. I close my eyes and the ghost of past events flood my senses and I begin to review all the excitement

that was had during the pep rallies which rallied the school into unity. This unity will be remembered with reverence for a long time to come.

The feeling of unity created emotions within the students and faculty that all had long since thought were gone. School had appeared to have lost its "fun", but students and faculty experienced a new "high" through the eyes of the athletes. They had inspired the school to find a new "feeling" for involvement.

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As the J.V. cheerleaders strut their stuff, the audience goes wild with delight.



Since the school has exceeded its maximum capacity, new trailers have been added to house the excess students.

In an attempt to finish some unwanted homework, Brice Rickett and Chuck Robinson race to beat the lunch bell.





ressed as a blueberry, Mrs. Welsch uses the copy machine as she would on any normal, ordinary day.



As Mike Butler puts his dollar bill in the new change machine, he hopes it will be more reliable than the drink machines.



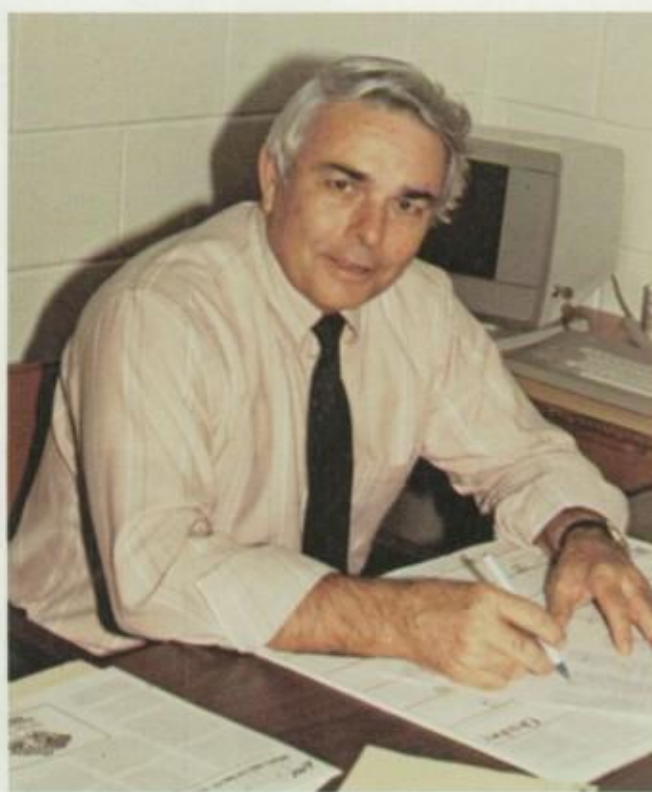


Excited about the new paint applied to the school walls during the summer, William Latimer stops all his friends to point it out to them.

A new addition to the administrative department, Mr. Homer Garr takes a short minute to pose with Mr. Domagoski in between the change of classes.



Glad that all the schedule changes are done, Mr. Davis, a new guidance counselor prepares diligently for the PSAT's.





Pep Rallies Inspiration That Dominates Enthusiasm

The Pride is Back

Finally, after several minutes of relection, I opened my eyes and felt that the ghost was gone and in its place was an empty gym. No sound was present but the chirping of the birds outside. The summer day was bright like a new penny waiting to be spent. I realized that the phantom was fear of the unkown. But a new feeling replaced it - - called hope. With this new experience, I left the gym with a "spring in my step". I felt like running down the empty academic halls. These halls had dominated so much of my knowledge and learning. If you stood still and listened,

you could almost hear the sounds of voices - - teachers teaching, students learning. I remembered the highs of learning and the lows of defeat. But finally, I felt a sense of accomplishment. The feeling of accomplishment continued as I walked to the final exit to leave behind the halls of high school. But I knew that I would take enthusiasm with me out into the community and into my future life because I had shed the phantom of doubt and put on the cloak of hope. This hope, you see, is the PRIDE that is back at Thomas Dale.

For the second year, Brian Crutchfield performs excitedly and most energetically as the only male on the rifle team.



Many students, like Rob Alford, are excited about the new Sunglo fruit juice machine because they no longer have to worry about the unpredictable soda machines or excess calories.



Excused from participating in P.E. class, Joe Ehle sits on the new bleachers in the gym watching his fellow classmates doing their aerobic exercises and wishes he could join them.



While preparing the Spanish Club float, David Crumpler is thankful his everyday activities are not as tedious as this one.

Student Life

Spirit Stick Rallies Classes

Pride can be found everywhere you look, but the biggest inspiration has been found loitering around at pep rallies. The introduction of the Spirit Stick has brought a new type of rivalry between the upper and lower classes. Everyone would like to have the stick in his possession as it is passed from student to student of the winning class. The first and second pep rallies brought victory to the senior class.

This is the first year we have had male cheerleaders - - one on varsity and two on junior varsity. They prove a guy does not have to be involved in a competitive sport to receive a letter.

Clubs have been renewed with the spirit, also. Homecoming has made a big impact, urging clubs to rival against one another once again to win first prize for an original float. Clubs also sell various items to raise money to benefit their funds. The SCA sponsored a contest to literally "clean up" the school. In this contest, each willing club was to purchase a trash can and decorate it in a fashionable and attractive way, often reflecting their club. These cans were displayed around the school.

There is one more thing that has been graced with spirit. More people are attending football games now than in the previous years. In many instances almost triple the amount of

people from last year's games.

Along with the Chester Cinemas, clubs bound together to cheer on our team. The club showing the most spirit received a gratis movie at the Chester Cinemas sponsored by the Key Club. The movie *The Pickup Artist* was shown to the winning club, the senior class, at 11:45 on a Friday night. Hopefully the other sports will have as good a turnout as the football team has.

Spirit can also be found in academics. New honors classes have been added, such as mathematics and science classes. More people are taking advantage of the advanced language classes, Spanish IV and V and French IV and V. In these classes, work and fun are both combined. For instance, a trip to Washington, D.C. and trips to museums were planned for this year.

Enthusiasm has definitely entered our school. One sees more spirit during pep rallies, sports events and student life all together. As Coach Vic Williams has said time after time, "Let's bring the pride back to Thomas Dale." This year, pride and spirit seem to go hand in hand thanks to each student, class and teacher. Let's hope spirit stays here for many years to come. After graduation, seniors, come back and support your Alma Mater. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen keep up the good work.



Before the pie throw, these six lucky teachers contemplate how this event will affect the grades of the culprits.

Get Into the Groove

Rriinnngg . . . 5:00 a.m. As Gladys fumbled for the snooze button, she realized the big day had finally arrived. Deciding against the extra ten minutes of somber, she quickly jumped out of bed. She felt her way to the bathroom. Although still summer, the linoleum floor felt colder than usual.

She finally got dressed -- after going through three outfits to find THE right one. Make-up on and hair done, she looked at her clock -- only 6:15!?!? She still had about thirty minutes before the Sunshine Express came by her house. She fiddled around for something to do. Straightening up a little, primping, and planning for tomorrow's ensemble took up some time. Gladys just felt the tension and excitement building up in her stomach. Finally the bus arrived. Slowly she boarded, but anxiously she left.

Where is the auditorium? That was the place she was to go for her much awaited schedule. Using her handy school map,

she found it with ease. She had it!! Her first high school schedule! She looked at it -- a typical freshman schedule. Health/P.E., English, Algebra, Earth Science, Spanish 2 and Typing. She found some friends, "Hey, its great to see ya again!" they all cried. She hung out with them for a while, got caught up on the latest gossip, and compared schedules. As the first period bell rang, she left quickly for her class.

As the procession of buses lined up in front of the school, she knew it was almost time to go home. The bell rang, and like a bolt of lightening, she was out the front door. On her way home, she reflected on her first day of school, which hadn't turned out so badly after all.

Happy to be back in class Chris Pendlebury and Bubba Ozmore are enjoying themselves.

After attending their first three classes, Janna Bizzell and Stephanie Scott try to catch up on their first day's homework during B lunch.



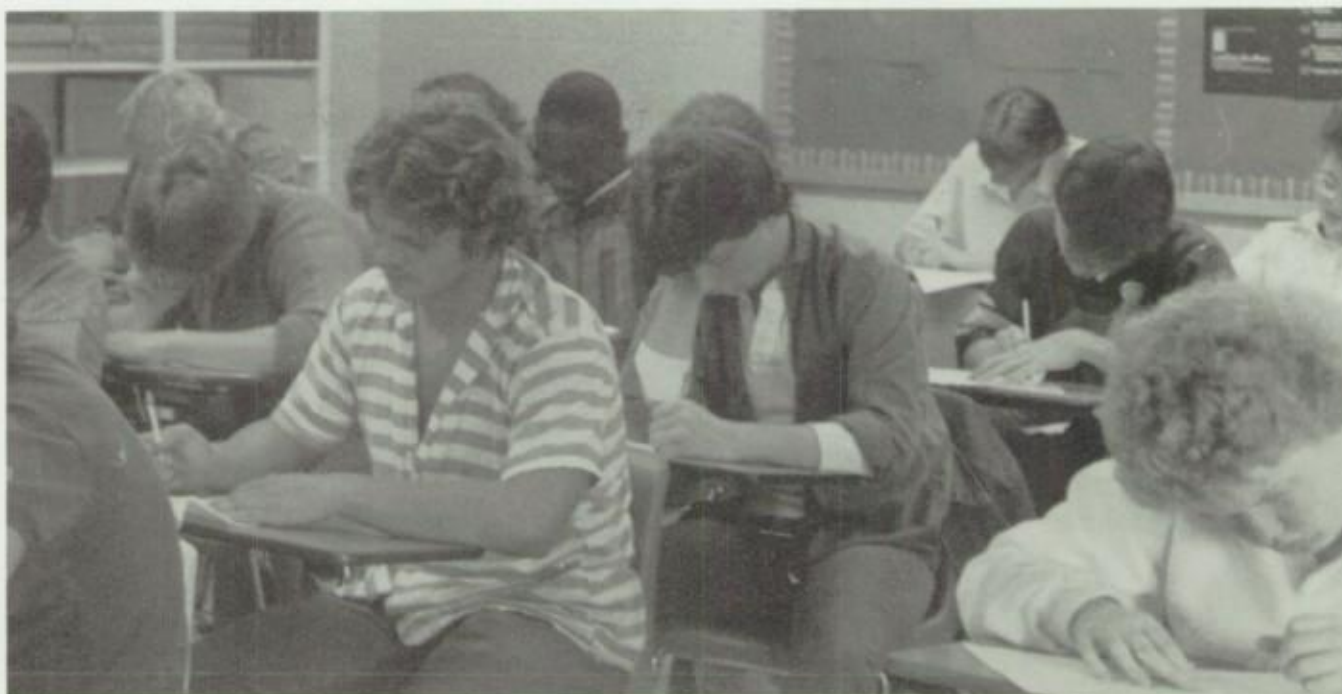
After showing up late for school in their pajamas and with their favorite teddy bear, Robin Whitt and Holly Asbury confess they forgot it was the first day of school.





While threatening clouds hovered over the trailers these students trudge towards their new classes.

Lee Snider and Scott Haddock fill out yet another round of information cards in Miss Moore's English class.



With great anticipation to start this year's school year off on the right foot, Chris Fox, Melissa Fulcher, Lisa Hammersley and Launce Barber just can't hold in their enthusiasm.



On their way to class Mary Bellmore and Whitney Paul pause to look at merchandise in the new spirit store.

Joining the Ranks

We have new teachers at our school this year. Some of them came from other schools while for some this is their first year teaching.

One of our new teachers is Mr. Ben Brockwell, who teaches Earth Science. He has taught for eighteen years at Lloyd C. Bird, Dinwiddie, and Matoaca High Schools. Mr. Brockwell feels that we have a very enthusiastic school with a lot of spirit. He feels students here are more involved in school activities which is a tribute to the students, faculty, and the administration. Mr. Brockwell attended Wingate Junior College and later transferred to Virginia Commonwealth University where he graduated with an Associate Science Degree in Engineering and a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Suzanne Sheehan, a Spanish teacher, has taught for three years. These years were at Powhatan High (two years) and in Valencia, Spain (one year). She attended

the University of Valencia and Virginia Commonwealth University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish. Mrs. Sheehan decided to be a teacher because she wanted to keep learning and help others to learn. She enjoys art, jazz, competitive swimming, writing, and traveling.

Miss Terry Jervis teaches Biology and Chemistry. She attended Longwood College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics. Miss Jervis believes that students at our school have high goals due to higher expectations of parents and a desire to compete with other students. She also believes this could cause problems for those who try too much and turn to drugs or alcohol. Miss Jervis also feels that school spirit is good, but activities still need more support and many students are too apathetic. On the belief that our society needs better teachers in hopes of competing and being successful on the national level, Miss Jervis decided to become a teacher. Previously,

Miss Jervis did cancer research at MCV.

A first year teacher at our school is Miss Terry Sue Martin, a health and physical education teacher. Miss Martin attended the University of South Carolina and majored in education and recreation and minored in public relations. Miss Martin has other interests including swimming, tennis, and her fiancé.

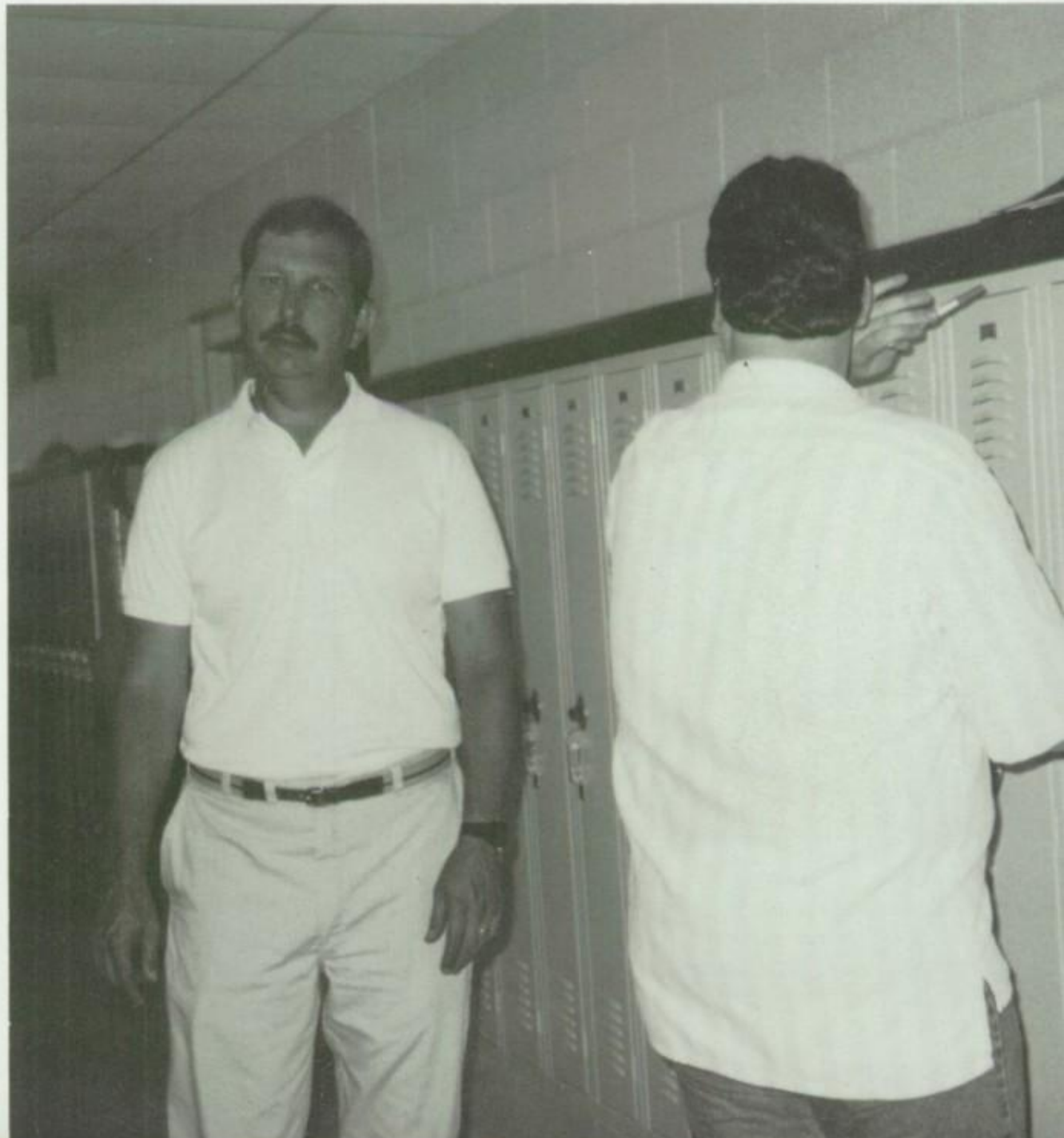
Mr. Mike Wright, another health and physical education teacher, has been teaching for six years, all of them at Goochland High School. Mr. Wright believes that students at our school have very good study habits. He attended Virginia Commonwealth University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. Mr. Wright teaches health and physical education and is an assistant football coach.

These are only a few of our new and welcomed faculty. We would like to say thank you for coming to our school and we hope you like it here.



Busy working on the overhead, Mrs. Katie Whitfield explains new material to her students hoping there will not be many questions.

When asked how he liked being the newest addition to the science staff, Mr. Brockwell replied that he is hot and tired on this warm September Monday.





In an attempt to get things done, Miss Boyd might as well get used to the many interruptions associated with being a new guidance counselor.



As a new addition to the P.E. department, Ms. Terry Sue Martin finds moments when she can sit down and rest like this a rarity.



Being a teacher on a hot summer day is almost as bad as being a student, the new Spanish teacher, Senorita Eehan, says as she passes back test papers.



As Mr. Prvett tells a private joke, Mr. Mike Wright, the new physical education teacher, has a good laugh.

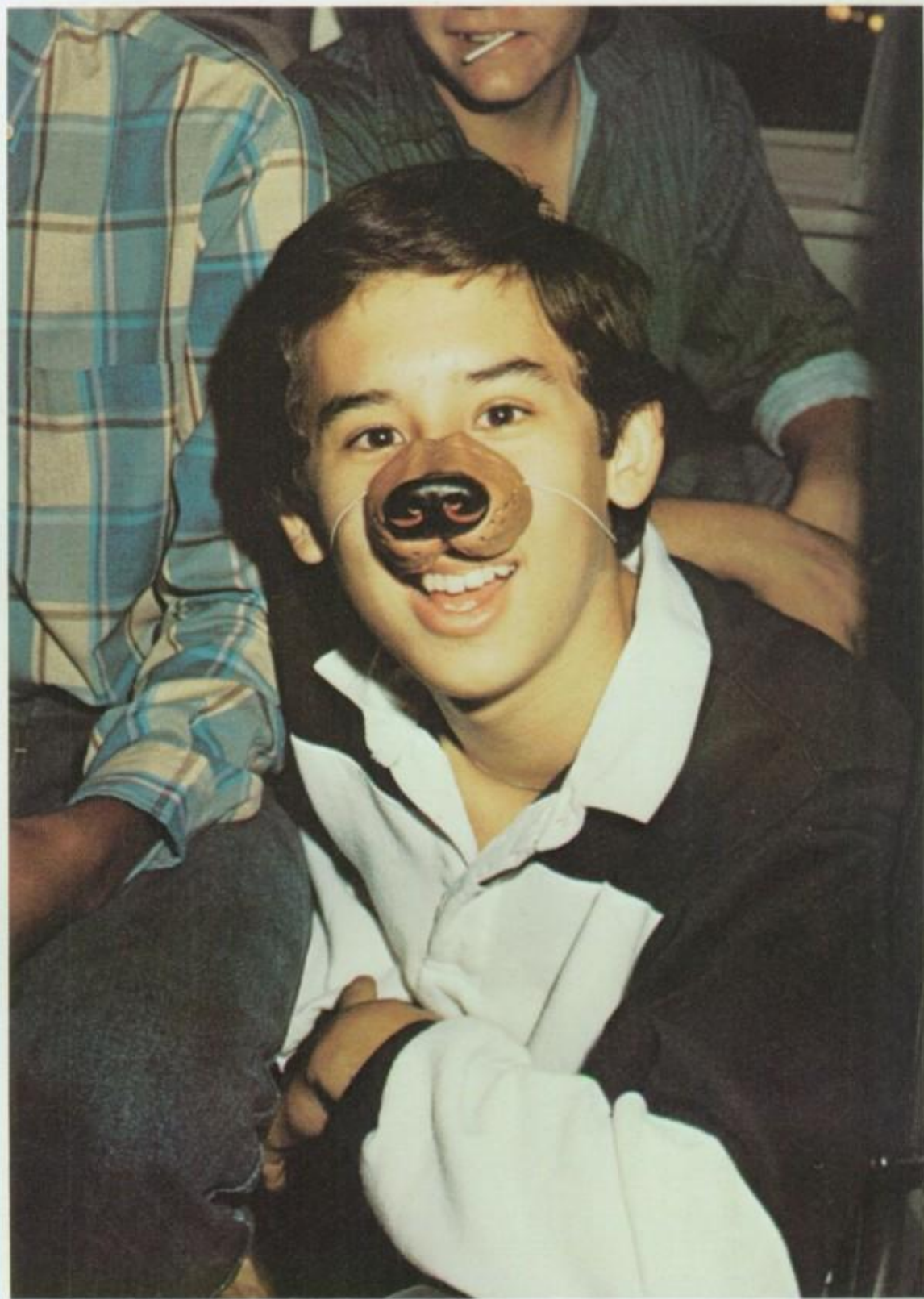


Prepared to win spirit points for the freshmen, Todd Bogeese comes to the Halloween pep rally in costume.

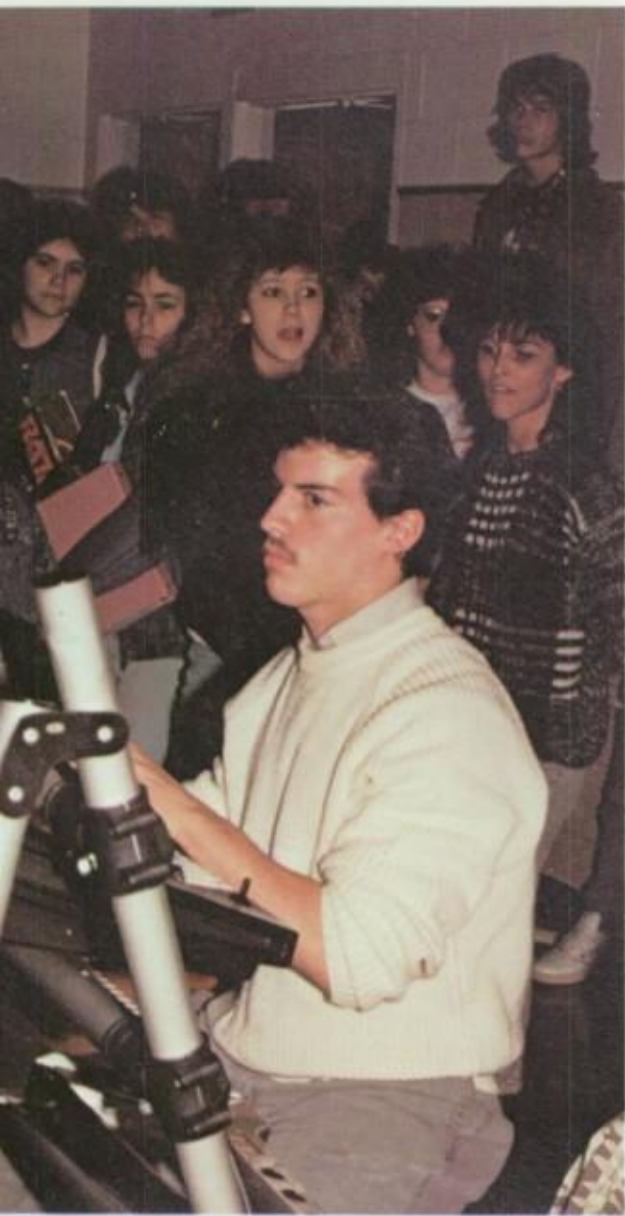
The audience is in total awe at the kiss given by Paul Amos to his mother.



As Rick Thompson and Anthony Gregory play their guitars, the students and teachers feel the rhythm and get involved.



Living in the Fast Lane



School is more than pencils, pens, teachers, and tests. It's a time to enjoy life and do what students want to do. It's also a time where popularity is very important in a student's life.

For most students, lunch is the most important time in their busy days. Some students go to the lunch room to talk to their friends or to eat in peace. When students finish lunch, they sometimes stay in the lunch room and talk, while others go out in the empty halls and wait and talk to their friends.

Most students enjoy the fine arts, such as art, photography, music, and drama. These gifted students work extremely hard and at the end put out beautiful work. Students in the fine arts usually go on after high school to New York or Hollywood for major roles in plays or movies.

Most students enjoy wearing the latest

styles in clothing, such as Jams, hightops, dark sunglasses, and T-shirts of their favorite rock group. These items are very colourful and add spirit to our school.

After school means sports or music practice for some students. Students can't wait to show off their talents and better improve their talents. They also gear up for the time they will have to perform representing our school.

Students who have nothing to do cruise around and let their hair down. Some ride to a friend's house or cruise up and down the Boulevard.

Some students decide to check out the latest fashions at the mall. Some shop around to just look while others shop around to buy. Those who want to have fun run down to the arcade to play the latest in video games. Some just go to the mall to walk around and socialize with their friends.

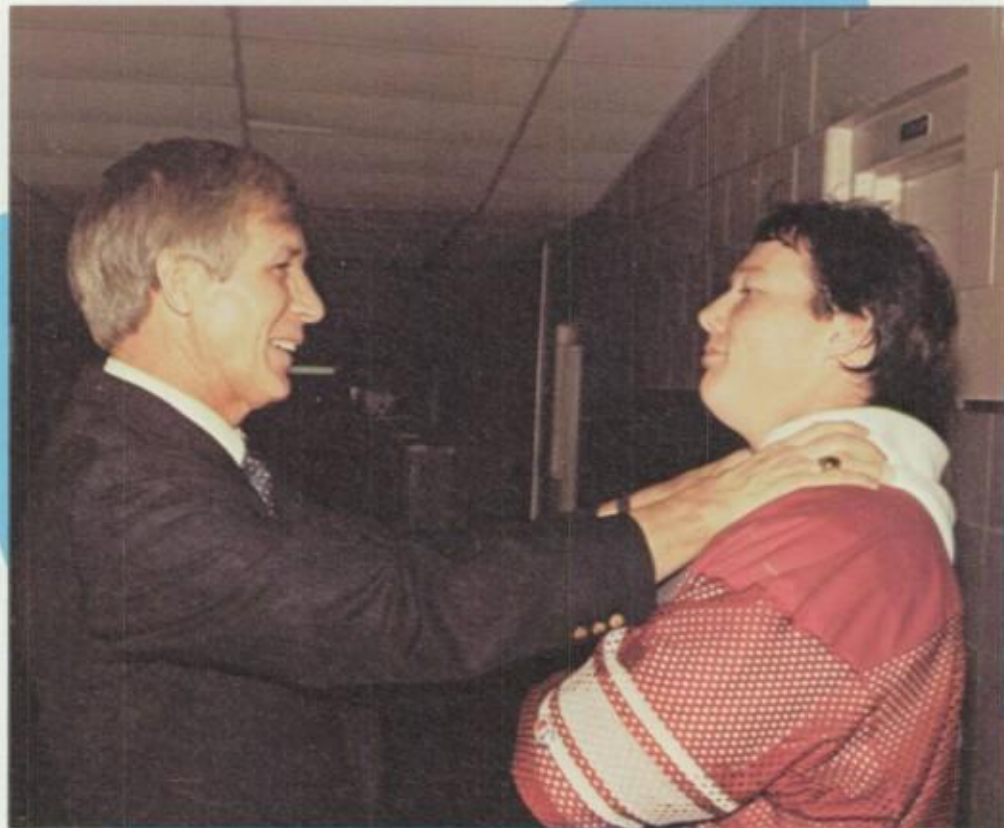


As the chorus performs, Oliver Agee plays the drums so well, he imagines himself as the next Phil Collins.

Excited about Homecoming, Tracy Taylor shows everyone she brought her camera to capture some of the memories that night.

As Mr. Garr stops Buck Trueheart in the hall, he congratulates him on fantastic football season.

One of the many diversions of pep rallies is the chance for a weekend band to perform. Here, Shawn Maestro demonstrates his unique talent of playing a synthesizer.



What's Happenin'?

Those who are into having the perfect body can enjoy the many athletic activities at Club 10 or Southeastern Fitness Center. Here, a student can go swimming in the summer or winter, play volleyball, or lift weights.

Most feel that the weekend is the highlight of their life. Many go to a friend's house to listen to the latest sounds, such as Bon-Jovi, Dokken, U-2, Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam, or Full Force. Music has become a necessary part of life for many students.

Some students who play musical instruments and who want to proceed further get bands together and play clubs and parties around the area. Some students get individual lessons school.

Students love to watch their favorite stars on the big screen. Movies such as *Top Gun* starring Tom Cruise or *Roxanne* starring Daryl Hannah. The movies have always been a place where a person can go and forget about the outside world and just relax.

Most students enjoy going out and cheering our football game to victory. Stu-

dents show their spirit by hanging up banners or holding up signs. Some students take this chance to talk with their friends and walk around the football field meeting new and interesting people. Football is not the only sport in town. In the spring, it's soccer and softball season. Students come out in mobs to cheer our school onto victory.

Some students decide to celebrate the coming of a weekend by throwing a big party — Music, food, dancing, and people going completely crazy. Students must not forget that school is not all work. It's a time when students can be themselves and really enjoy life. High school comes only once in a lifetime.

As Robin McDaniel helps put together the Keyette float, she takes a moment to point out her hat, which displays the name "Anny", perhaps her new nickname.

Before football practice, Sharon Roberts and Buck Trueheart pause to proudly display their loyal tee-shirts.



Is she wasn't a knight, Lori Dingas shouts her second choice would be a little girl, during a pep rally in which all the cheerleaders proudly gave their second choice.

After Doug Styles "unconsciously" gives his mother a kiss, which he rates as an eight.





A prayer to God may keep Mrs. Schaeffer's face out of the path of a pie, so Mrs. Lampley tries to persuade her to put in a good word for her, too.



One of the new cheerleaders, Jolette Sandridge is the honor of tying the bib on Mr. Sublett as he "receives" the pie throw.

Determined to cheer their team to victory, these students came to the game prepared.



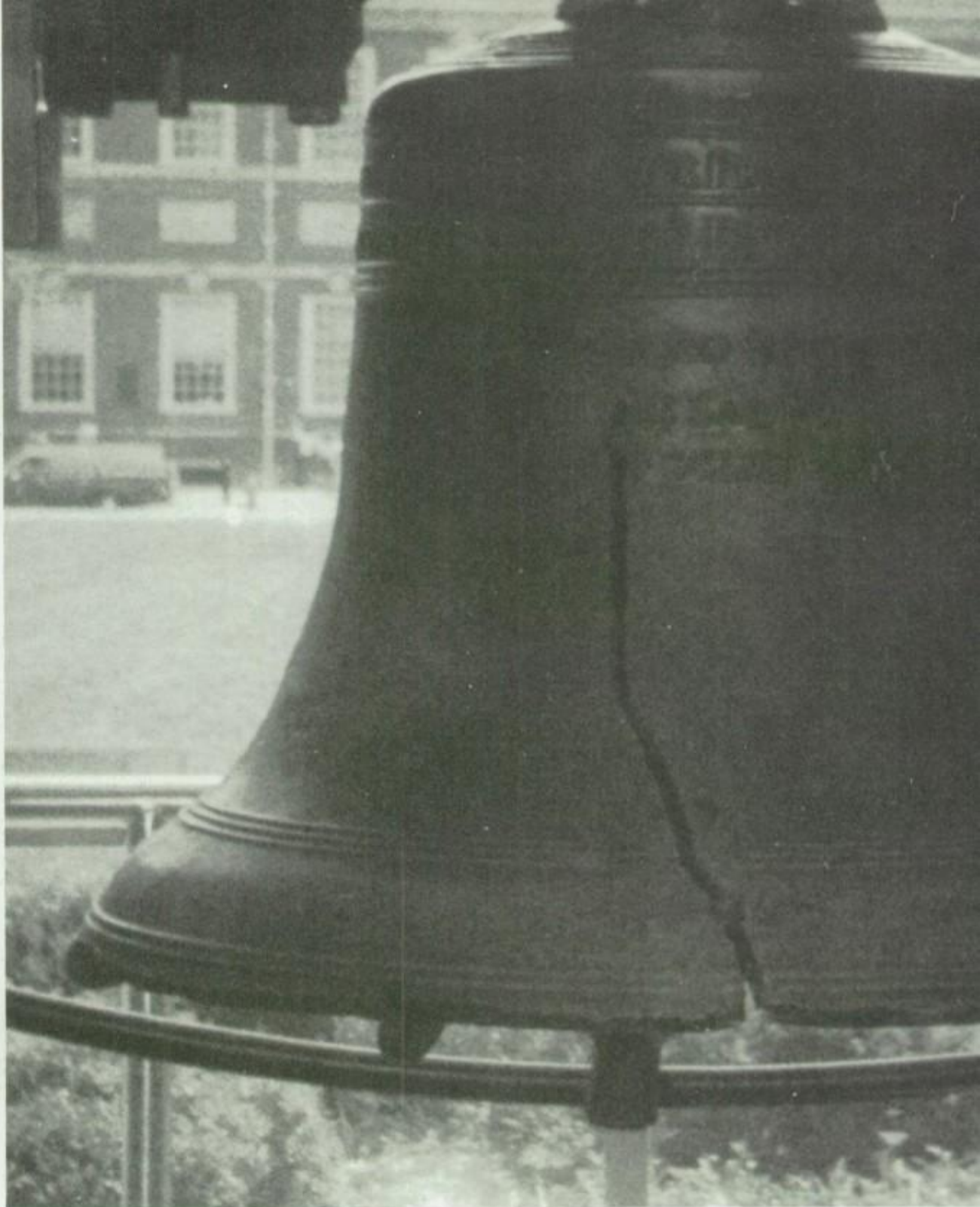
A trip to Philadelphia to review our nations heritage is always a welcomed experience.

Along the Blue Ridge Parkway, one can view many waterfalls, some large, others but trickling streams.



The view of Cinderella's castle is an enticing sight to the many visitors who come to Disney World.

A lonely lifeguard's stand can be seen at night as a storm rolls in at Carolina Beach in North Carolina.



Pleasurable Hideaways

Summer at last! For many students it is a time for going places, doing things, and trying to stay cool over the dog days of summer.

For many students, it is time to head for the hot, sandy beaches of the Southeast. Some enjoy cruising around and seeing the sights of the beach and shopping for souvenirs at the many shops that clutter the shoreline. The fun never stops at the beach.

It's great to go on a family planned vacation. Many students travel all over the country to such places as St. Louis, where people can see the gateway to the west or take a riverboat ride down the Mississippi River. Some decide to visit the magic and excitement of Walt Disney World in Florida, where people can see the Epcot Center and all the countries represented there.

Europe is so beautiful in the summertime. Some people can go to England and see the famous Big Ben and wonder at the hundreds of historical castles that fill England. Some people go and see the sights of France where people can visit the Eiffel Tower or see the famous art at the Louvre. Some people travel to the warm climate of Italy where they can see the world famous

Leaning Tower of Pisa or get filled to the brim with the different, delicious Italian foods.

Many students plan to spend their summers at amusement parks, such as Kings Dominion where people can brave the rapids of White Water Canyon or Diamond Falls. People can even beat the heat by racing down the four new water rides. Students also travel to Williamsburg to visit Bush Gardens where they can shop in different countries and even try and tackle the Big, Bad Wolf and the Loch Ness Monster.

Many students decide to stay home and shop at the many malls in Richmond and Petersburg, such as Cloverleaf, Regency, and Walnut Mall. Some may decide to just browse around the many shops looking for the latest fads. Record stores are also a big hit as students look for the latest hits.

This summer holds many exciting memories for students, but summer must end and school must start. However, summer will never end in our minds and hearts.

As visitors enter Paris, the first thing they usually see is the Eiffel Tower.



As the British flag blows in the wind, this English tower is reminiscent of years past.



The Leaning Tower of Pisa is one of the main attractions found in Italy.



Alive with Pride

The renewal of pride and spirit was inspirationally evident at Friday's first pep rally. There was a feeling in the air that could not be explained. This was not going to be a normal high school pep rally.

People began to gather, the cheerleaders began to gear up and the band began to tune up for a spectacular pep rally. The festivities began with the entrance of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders entered being carried on the shoulders of the varsity football players. After dismounting, the cheerleaders began a series of very exciting cheers, and to add to the excitement, at the end they threw miniature footballs into the scream-

ing crowds.

When things settled down momentarily, it was time to sing our Alma Mater. The S.C.A. held up signs which they had made with the Alma Mater printed on them. Everyone stood up and began to sing with pride in their minds and in their hearts.

After our school's song was sung, Coach Vic Williams began to introduce our varsity football team. This was a time to recognize and wish the best to our team in the game.

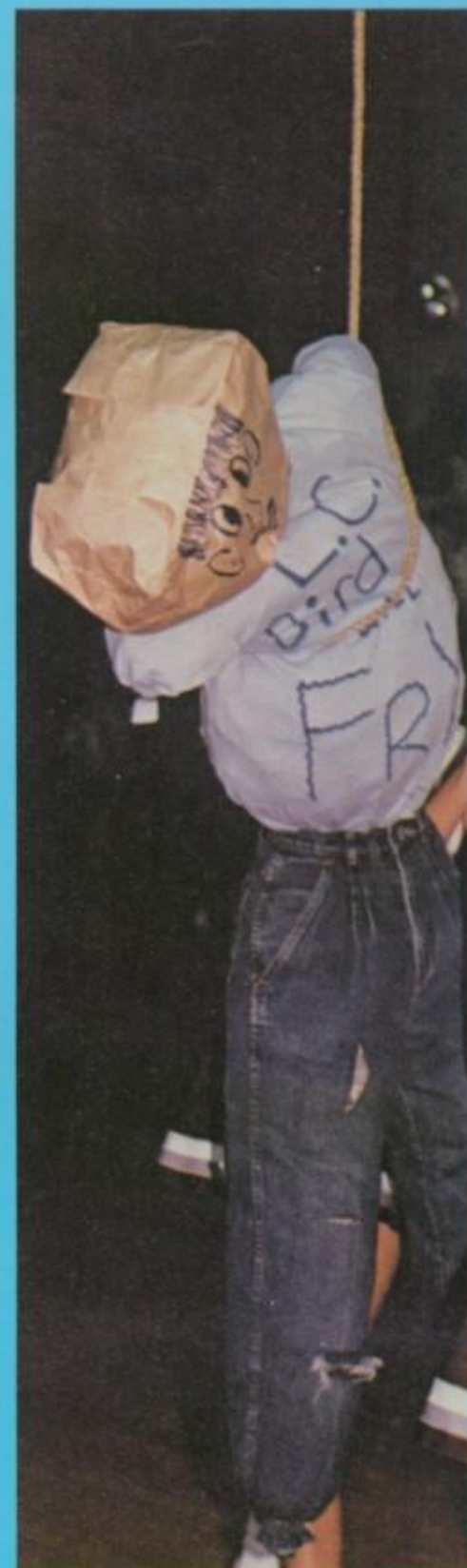
Given the right to leave sixth period early, these band members "practice" for the pep rally.



As Tammy Lee attempts to bring victory to the junior class during the egg relay, she realizes much can be done with determination.



As the L.C. Bird dummy prepares to meet his maker, Megan Smithdeal and Corri Miller offer him one last request.





As the J.V. cheerleaders finish their stunt, the crowd goes wild with excitement at the thought of what they will perform next.



While Mr. Sublett and Ms. Holdren discuss important details about an upcoming segment in the pep rally, the audience looks on.



As he prepares to take on the L.C. Bird Skyhawk, Wade Hawkins, a.k.a. "The Knight", makes his grand entrance.



After performing with the cheerleaders, John Gardener shows his enthusiasm about being the only male on the varsity cheering squad.

With the theme "Tonight is the Knight", the junior class shows their spirit with signs, balloons, and banners.



Pure anguish shows in the faces of these seniors as they pull hard against the sophomores to win at the annual tug-of-war.



Blind folded, Boogie Henderson gets ready to rate how the "mystery kisser", actually his grandmother, kisses.

er receiving their complimentary chicken legs,
nn Spenser, Warren Shepherd, and Dennis Jones
nder if they are really edible.

A Demonstration of Competitive Spirit

I'm So Excited



The time had come to have the usual class competition. Each class sponsored one of the football coaches for a pie eating contest. In the race were Mr. Mike Wright, who was sponsored by the freshmen class, Mr. Ben Brockwell, who was sponsored by the sophomore class, Mr. Bob Horning, who was sponsored by the junior class, and, lastly, Mr. Vic Williams, who was sponsored by the senior class. When the race was over, the freshmen class walked away the winner because Mr. Horning devoured his pie at an amazing speed.

As the end drew near, the class who

showed the most spirit had the honor of receiving the spirit stick. It was to be carried around and exchanged between the winning class members. When the pep rally was over, the senior class was the winner of the spirit stick.

The pep rally showed that the pride has returned to our school. The feeling in the air could be felt during and after the pep rally. Even students who usually do not participate were excited about the new feeling shared by the student body. Let's hope that our school will be inspired to continue showing the spirit and pride the student body deserves.

The chorus, under the supervision of Mrs. Schaeffer, performs extremely well during one of the many pep rallies of the school year.



The lonely water tower bewitches the night.

Patiently taking an unusual seat, Bubba Ozmore waits for his cue to enter the pep rally as the L.C. Bird Skyhawk.

Strike Up the Band

It was an extremely hot day when the Fort Lee Band performed for the faculty and students. They opened with "The National Anthem" as the audience rose to an ovation. In between songs, the band master gave little history lessons about the Constitution. Jazz music put rhythm in everyone's feet and Civil War music made the audience stop and think about the soldiers who lost their lives on the battleground.

Another patriotic song performed was

"America The Beautiful", which also received a standing ovation. "Stars and Stripes Forever" was the last song. The only female member, who received a standing ovation, performed a piccolo solo.

After the performance, the band loaded up and left quickly, for they had another engagement they had to make.

As part of the brass instrumental section, this tuba player waits for his solo to come up.



While the band plays, this percussionist keeps rhythm by clapping the cymbals on cue.



These band members stand proudly as they patiently wait for the big finale to come.



From Alaska to Chester



On Tuesday, September 22, teachers at Thomas Dale, as well as neighboring schools, were given the opportunity to meet our new school Superintendent, Dr. Gene Davis. Dr. Davis, who comes to us via Alaska, is taking over for Dr. Howard O. Sullins, who has retired after serving many years.

Instead of giving a prepared speech to all staff members, Dr. Davis made himself available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. after school for any questions and concerns teachers had. Teachers moved in and out of the auditorium at will as many were coming from or going to other obligations, of from middle schools.

The teachers asked many questions that concerned summer school, having

the building air conditioned, the ordering process for supplies, and the adult education program. Since Dr. Davis is new to our system's ways of operating, many times he simply said he would check and find the needed answer. His public relations director attended the meeting also and took many notes so Dr. Davis could reply at a later time.

Dr. Davis planned to hold informal meetings in all eight high schools so that all interested teachers could meet him face to face and address their concerns directly to him.

Dr. Davis' ways of operating may be different and require adjustment, but he seems to be taking hold to make Chesterfield County Public Schools the best they could be.

While meeting with Jack Jones, the Director of Transportation, he and Dr. Davis discuss possible corrections to the bus schedules of the county.

At his swearing-in, Dr. Davis realizes what a great responsibility being the Superintendent of such a large county can be.



As part of Dr. Davis' goals, he has committed himself to getting in touch with the students and their activities at school.

After coming from Alaska to a new school system, Dr. Davis tries to find out what the teachers' needs and concerns are about the present system by attending various teacher meetings.





Senior Class of 1988

OLIVER AGEE JR
MICHAEL AKFRS JR
PAMELA ALEXANDER
ROGER ALEXANDER
JOSEPH ALLEN
PAUL AMOS
EMILY ANDREWS
KRISTIN ARPIN
DOUGLAS ATKINS
SARAH ATKINS
ANNA ATKINSON
JEFFREY ATWOOD
DAWN AUSTIN
VIRGINIA BAGGETT
JAMES BAILEY
KEVIN BALES
CHEVERLY BATTLE
ROBERT BECK JR
MARY BELLEMORE
JENNIFER BERRY
STEVEN BERRY
LINDA BILLINGS
REBECCA BIRDSOON
TAMARA BLACK
LISA BLEVINS
DAVID BOGUE
LYNN BOON
MELISSA BOONE
TIMOTHY BOTSET
CHARLES BOWEN
KIMBERLY BRADLEY
RICHARD BRADLEY
NATALIE BRIDGES
TONYA BRINKLEY
ROXANNE BRODOCK

BERNARD BROWDER JR
JOANA BRUMLEY
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DAWN FRECK
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WAYNE KIMBERLIN
THERESA KING
TRACEY KING
ANGELA KINTON
ROBERT KNAPP III
DEBORA KRAUTH
CHARLENE LACEWELL
JANET LAPRADE
KENNETH LAPRADE JR
MICHELLE LATHON
WILLIAM LATIMER III
MARY LAYMAN
ELIZABETH LAYNE
WILLIAM LEAKE
SHARON LEE
ANDREA LEWIS
JENNIFER LIN
CORY LIPSCOMB
THOMAS LIPSCOMB

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TAMMY LOHR
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DEBORAH MAHAFFEY
KRISTIE MAITLAND
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ERIC MANSFIELD
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AMY MEDICUS
MICHAEL MELNYK III
DAWN MELTON
NATALIE MENDEZ
EDITH MERRITT
WILLIAM MICK
KELLI MIDGETTE
ANGELA MILLER
TRACEY MILLER
JULIA MOBLEY
BOBBY MOHAN

BLANCA MORALES
KEITH MOREHEAD
ERIC MORGAN
SHARON MORGAN
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DONALD MOSS
KENNETH MULLINS
JEFFERY MURRAY
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WHITNEY PAUL
DAVID PAYNE
CHRISTOPHER PENDLEBURY
MELISSA PICKERING
SILVANO PIFERI
NICOLE PIKE
TAMMY PIZZINO
LISA POARCH
MEGAN POLSON
CORWIN POMMERT
STEPHEN POSSEY III
STEPHANIE POWERS
THOMAS PRICE
SHERRY PUGH



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 EVIN RACKLEY
 COTT RADCLIFF
 MICHAEL RAMEY
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 CHARLES REAGLE
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 HERRY ANN REEVES
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 WILLIAM ROSE
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 COTT SAUNDERS
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 PAUL TURLEY
 LARRY TURNER JR
 HOPE VINCENT
 CHERYL WATTS

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 THUY WILLIAMS
 KRISTAL WILLIAMSON
 BARRY WILLIS
 DANNY WILLIS
 SUSAN WILLIS
 JEFFERY WILSON
 MELODY WILSON
 HILLARY WOMACK
 AVIS WYATT III
 VALERIE YORK



A Dazzling Knight

As at most Homecomings, during half time there is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and this year was no exception. What was different about the royal court was that instead of the court just consisting of the Queen and her princesses there were also Knights representing the different classes.

Representing the freshman class were Jason Barber and Kristen Riddle; chosen to represent the sophomore class were David Layman and Nikki Merritt; chosen by the junior class to represent them were Kory Jenkins and Corri Miller. Chosen by the senior class were four couples — Doug Atkins and Whitney Paul, Todd Finkler and Donna Thomas, Chris Pendlebury and Bonnie Chain, and Taylor Holt and Laura Crescentini. During Homecoming Week, the senior class voted on which knight and damsel were to be crowned.

Finally the moment arrived. Half time had arrived during the game and the princesses and knights were escorted around the field in their cars. Once they had gone

around the football field, cars lined up in front of the stands and each class's representatives were recognized. The ladies were escorted from their cars to the field by their fathers and the gentlemen were escorted by their mothers.

The 1987 Homecoming King and Queen were then announced. Taylor Holt and Donna Thomas emerged the winners. Mr. Holt was given the king's scepter by Miss Ellen Ascoli, Homecoming Queen for 1986-87. Miss Thomas was crowned by Mr. Sublett. After posing for pictures, the king and queen took their royal ride around the football field to the sound of thunderous applause. Homecoming 1987 will be always a fond memory cherished by those who participated.

Eager to announce the new 1987-88 Homecoming Knight and Damsel, Mr. Sublett and last year's Queen, Ellen Ascoli, proudly walk onto the field.

This year's freshmen Knight and Damsel were Jason Barber and Kristen Riddle. They are very proud to represent their fine school in such an important event.



The Knight and Damsel for the sophomore class were David Layman and Nikki Merritt. They take a lot of pride and show it in their shining faces.



As Corri Miller, the Junior Class damsel, stands with her father on the football field, the marching Knights perform one of their award-winning songs.

With his mother, Kory Jenkins, the Junior Class Knight, stands proudly and gives everyone a shy, barely-there smile.



oudly representing the Senior Class, Whitney Paul
nd Doug Atkins smile as they ride around the track
half time.

For the fourth consecutive year, participating in
Homecoming is old hat for Donna Thomas. However,
Todd Finkler is excited he was chosen Knight in his
Senior year.



While being driven around the football field, Bonnie
Chain and Taylor Holt, seniors, hope they will be
crowned 1987-88 Homecoming Knight and Damsel.

Happy they have been crowned as the 1987-88 Home-
coming Knight and Damsel, Donna Thomas and Tay-
lor Holt show excitement and enthusiasm as they
smile to the crowd.



After a long night, senior Damsel Laura Crescentini
and Knight Chris Pendlebury show their school spirit
as the participate in the Homecoming activities.

A Blazing Knight

For the first time in many years, there was a bon fire held at the school to promote the spirit of the school and football players. The bonfire was held behind the school and many organizations were asked to donate wood and large boxes to be burned. The crisp, clear October night was perfect for a crackling fire. As the full moon hovered over the water tower, the large, roaring fire worked its hypnotic magic and was enjoyed by all.

The only other event that makes Homecoming special is victory by the football team. With hot defensive techniques from nose guard Andy Williams and linebacker Bill Killin, the defense disrupted the offen-

sive plans of the George Wythe Bulldogs.

Cousins Jeff and William Henderson combined to run a total of 272 yards and score three touchdowns behind the outstanding blocking of the offensive line.

Paul Amos' two-point conversion pass to Doug Styles left the Bulldogs needing two scores to win and too little time to accomplish that goal. The final score of the 1987 Homecoming game was 21-12, which according to Coach Brockwell was the first Homecoming game won by the senior players.

As they fight to get the ball, E.J. Cook and Boogie Henderson prove they will not give into anyone.



The official Knight stands proudly on a firetruck, overlooking the game and cheering his team on to a fantastic victory on a cold night.

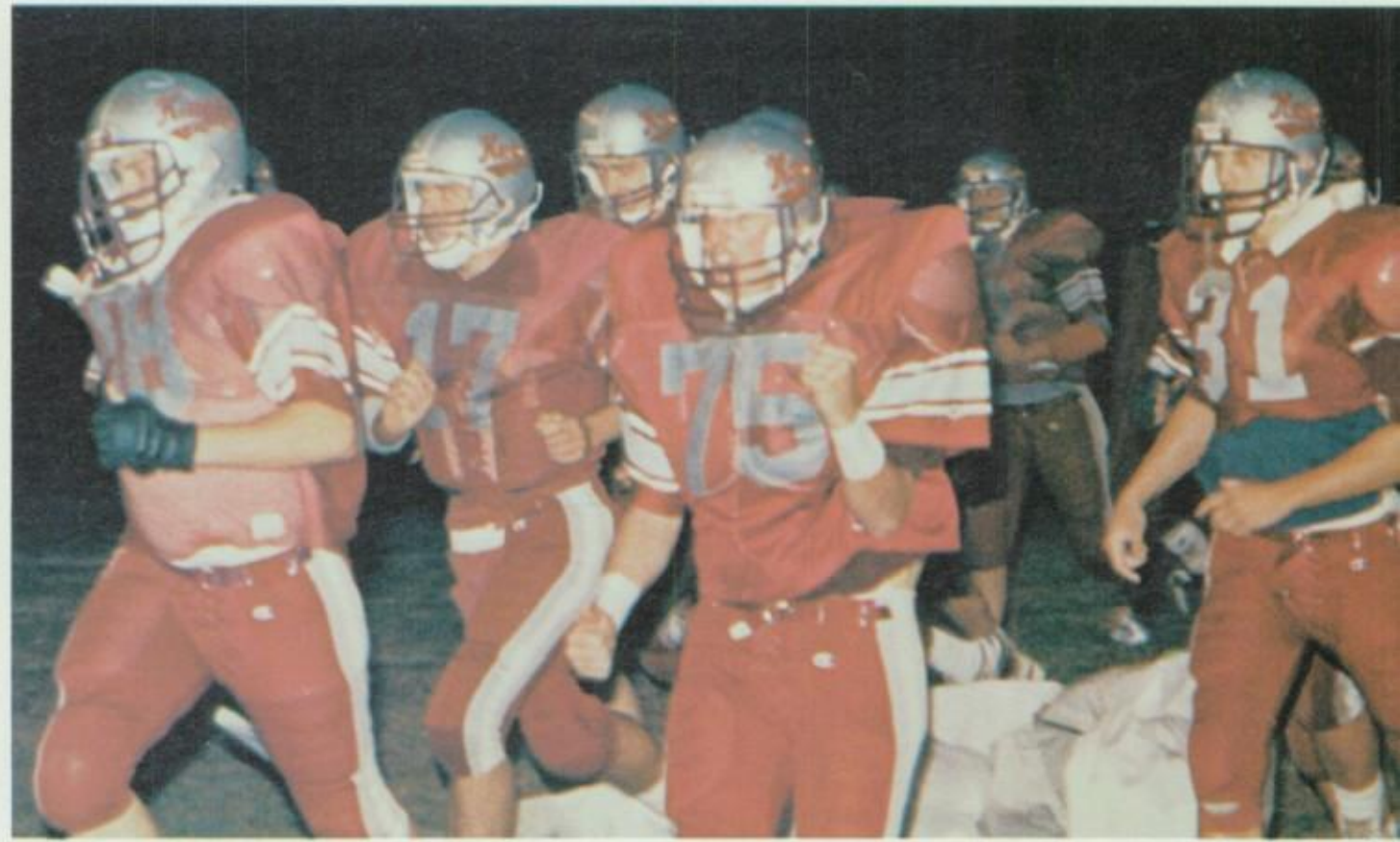


While Gaines Cox and Amy Pulling have a spat about who has the most spirit, Gaines notices an onlooker and smiles.



As the bonfire cracks and pops, the much awaited night turns out to be even more fun and full of surprises and excitement than anyone had ever anticipated.

As the football team runs onto the field, energy and pride is on full display as they prepare their strategy against the George Wythe Bulldogs.



With the ball, Boogie Henderson runs to score one of the many touchdowns scored during the game.



Although the bulldog here is caged, the real George Wythe Bulldogs were not as lucky as they got trampled over, contributing to a great victory for the Knights.

Romancing the Knight Away

As tradition dictates, Homecoming is a prodigious occasion. Homecoming Week began with the classes decorating the halls. Students also dressed up daily during the week to show their support for the football team.

This year, the decorating of class halls was one of the most exciting parts of the tradition. It gave the classes time to show off their creativity and their school spirit as well as class spirit. This year only three classes participated. The sophomore class decorated the upstairs hall with posters, banners, and streamers promoting school spirit and the sophomore's spirit for the class of 1990. The junior class decorated the intersection with crepe paper, tinsel, posters and stars. The junior's decorations mainly promoted the student body's support for the Knights. Last, but not surely least was the senior class. This year as in the past years, the senior class won the hall decoration contest by turning the

English hall into a dog house complete with dog bones, newspaper, trees, fire hydrant, and spirited posters to arouse the school's spirit towards beating the George Wythe Bulldogs.

The most exciting event during any Homecoming Week is the football game, complete with magical halftime show. This year's Homecoming half time show was a real treat. The floats of 1987 could be said to be the cream of the crop with entries ranging from a decorated flat bed of Paris's famous night club, Moulin Rouge, to a bedroom view of a slumber party.

One reason why the floats this year were so exceptional was because of the time spent on them. You could tell these floats were not thrown together at the last minute behind the bleachers a few hours before the game. The essence of time was very obvious in the Art Club's float. This float suggests that we "Quarter Pound" the Bulldogs as they exhibit McDonald's commercial along with 'Mac the Knight'

taking the George Wythe Bulldogs.

The judges had a hard time deciding on one winner, so they decided to give the first place prize to two clubs, the German and Science Clubs. The German Club float consisted of a kitchen complete with "knightly" crawly critters. These creatures were chased by an animated Raccoon, proving to the crowd that the Knights will squash the Bulldogs like bugs. The Science Club's turned Mrs. Davis's van into a large green and yellow dragon. Completing this knightly theme were Merlin, a knight and a damsel.

What would Homecoming be without a dance to complete the exciting week of activities. Although most younger couples were a little shy about dancing in the middle of the cafeteria with all the people, it didn't take them long to warm up to the sounds of pop music supplied by a DJ from the radio station Q94.



Rebecca Runnels dances with her date at the Homecoming Dance and appears to be having a great time.





Although Lewis Hawkins graduated last year, he proves his love to Nadeen Reagle by accompanying her to the Homecoming dance.



Prepared to "Raid the Bulldogs", the German Club holds their heads high as they are selected as one of the winning floats.

As the Marching Knights parade on to the field at half time, everyone knows a fantastic show is on the way.

The Sophomores, or the Class of '90, as they are sometimes referred to, show their abundance of spirit in the hall they decorated.



A special moment is shared between Stephanie Day and her escort, Sid Armor, as she adjusts his boutonniere.

As the Science Club awaits to hear who has won the coveted award, Bubba Ozmore challenges their float to a joust.



Sign of the Times

Change is an inevitable part of life. As change occurs upon a teacher's retirement, so does the introduction of a new grading scale change the schools makeup.

This year we had to say goodbye to a woman who spent twenty-six years of her life developing minds, Mrs. Ann Grimes. While teaching at our school, Mrs. Grimes sponsored the literary magazine for fifteen years. The magazine won a literary award from Columbia University while she was the sponsor. She also sponsored the junior class.

Throughout her years as a dedicated teacher, she taught all grades, literature, grammar, vocabulary, and, most of all, writing. Her creative form of writing has helped some of her former students excel in their endeavors. For instance, one student, who now lives abroad, is now a famous writer. Also, another student told her, "The only way I made it through the University of Virginia was with your writing help." This person is now an accomplished lawyer.

From her experience as a teacher, Mrs. Grimes has many views on education. She fears for present public education. Ann Grimes sees students as not having a strong desire to achieve, nor sense of humor or respect. She believes today's society is too permissive and that one day, things will change back to the old society, tradition, and goals.

After retirement, Mrs. Grimes plans to do a lot of writing, traveling, and she hopes to open an antique business. She is also expecting her first grandchild and plans to do a lot of spoiling.

Mrs. Grimes has some advice for other teachers: "If you love to teach, be persistent, do not think of the annoying little things; they will take their proper place and you will overcome them."

Let us wish Mrs. Ann Grimes luck in her future endeavors. She has enriched and enlightened us in many different ways. We greatly appreciate it and will miss her

terribly.

Our school has undergone many major changes this year and the possibility of the new grading scale was no exception. Many people believe that our present system makes it hard for students to excel. One aspect that needs to be considered is whether letter or numerical grades should be used to record student progress as well as how the scale itself should be changed.

One goal of the new grading scale is to support students in their growth confidence and many other needs. The grading scale committee believes the new scale will accurately reflect each student's efforts and achievement as they strive for skill and knowledge. Also, a higher level of thinking and learning will hopefully be achieved because with the new grading scale teachers will be able to better evaluate students on their progress. The new grading scale would be a better way to

compare Chesterfield County students with other secondary school students throughout the United States. This system would promote the success of students as they strive for college admission, scholarships, and employment.

Many teachers feel number grades would be better for students. This is because numerical grades would show a student's actual progress. Some students feel letter grades would benefit them in applying to college.

The proposed grading scale would be as follows:

A+	99-100	C	74-79
A	94-98	D+	70-73
B+	90-93	D	64-69
B	84-89	F	below 64
C+	80-83		

Proudly displaying her retirement balloons, Mrs. Grimes shows her happiness in retiring at last.

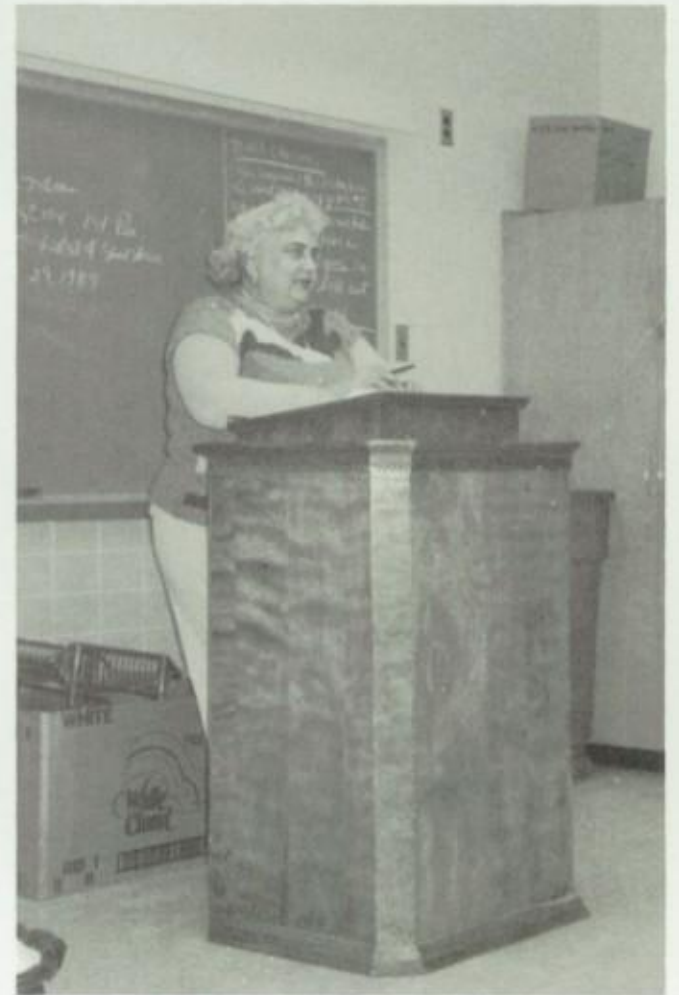


Diligently figuring out the new grading scale, Ms. Nugent does not notice a visitor in the room.





Ever since 1965, Mrs. Grimes has been one of the resident teachers here.



As Mrs. Grimes gives her last lecture, she remembers some of her fun and sad times.



As Mike Rutherford and Mrs. Alcaraz go over his paper, he argues over a wrong answer.

While in Physics, Paul Turley, Esther Martin and Tracy Hairfield enjoy the work associated with being junior scientists.

Activities

Rallying Actions

As a sophomore, Martha Propst (a fictitious name) vowed to be one of the more popular girls in school; therefore, she joined every (or at least it seemed to her like every) club in the school. She wanted to have her senior statistics to read for "pages and pages" like the popular girls did before her. Since she had been rather inactive during her freshman year, Martha figured that she could cram at least ten or more clubs into three remaining years.

Martha fits the description of many students who attend school. However, Martha's friend, Janice Long and Steve Daniels (fictitious names) join the clubs for altruistic reasons. Unlike Martha, they try to make every meeting and attend each function. Although many activities are held on the same day, these two people will go to one, and after that one is over, they will go to the other. Janice and Steve joined clubs in their freshman year, but not to accentuate their senior stats. They joined because they had extra time on their hands and wanted to help others, unlike following in Martha's footsteps. Martha failed to realize that when she signed up to participate in a club that this was a responsibility that needed to be met and if she did not then someone else would have to do her job, placing burdens on others, mainly her friends.

As graduation approached, Steve, Janice, and Martha each received a diploma and celebrated with friends; however, one thing was different. Steve and Janice shared memories of the things they had participated in whereas Martha could only listen, not actually reminisce with them. Think of the fun things she, like so many others, missed out on.

Please, future generations, don't be another Martha. This is totally the wrong attitude to take when joining a club. When one joins a club one should join in hopes of helping others not with selfish expectations.

Conversing on the phone between lunches, Pamela Sharpe tries to find her mother to tell her she is staying after school.





As a representative for the French Club in the Miss Thomas Dale Pageant, Whitney Paul checks to make sure she has not forgotten any of her accessories.

Editor of the muckraker, Mary Bellemore finds enough time to get all of her school work done, play on the tennis team and supervise the production of the MUCKRAKER.

With hopes of winning first place, Sonny Hayes plays his guitar knowing all of the audience is watching.



Slow dancing the night away Kristal Williamson and Doug Tinnel enjoy their evening together.

Dancing to the latest songs are Becky White and her date.

Taylor Holt and Chris Pendlebury prepare to announce the Prom King and Queen.



With balloons in hand, Carla Marrota and her date dance the night away.



Junior, Scott Chapman and his date, Lisa Braswell, sit to the side of the dance floor to rest up for the next set of songs.

In the final hours of preparation, Ms. Barron takes a few minutes to sit back and relax before the prom starts.





Prom King and Queen Greg Seymore and Trisha Morris for 1987, take the traditional dance for

the King and Queen after their names are announced.



Enjoying the prom, these couples keep on dancing.

This couple discusses their plans for after the prom.

Enjoying the evening Carol Robins and her date, dance the night away.



Donna Thomas crowns the 1987 Prom Queen, Trisha Morris.

“Dirty Dancing”

Every year around April or May, the juniors sponsor a Prom for the seniors. Prom is usually attended by juniors and seniors only, but freshmen and sophomores may attend if accompanied by upper classmen.

Prom is held at

the Defense General Supply Center near Bellwood. Inside the DGSC, girls compliment each other on their dresses, share gossip and freshen up their make-up. Boys, on the other hand talk about their dates and how uncomfortable they are in their formal clothes.

Trisha Morris and Greg Symour were elected Prom King and Queen.

After pictures were taken, Trisha and Greg were entitled to the first dance.

Most who attended stayed only long enough to have pictures taken and compare dates, which lasted anywhere from thirty minutes to a couple of hours. Many people had other places to go and wanted to get there early.



Although the crowds have not yet arrived, the solitary football field stands in readiness.

Everyone is restless after they receive their diplomas.



Our principal, Mr. Jimmy Sublett delivers a stern speech about success for hard work.



Brian Whitt is relieved to finally get his diploma after four long years of high school.

National Honor Society Members, Peyton Taliaferro and Kathryn Suyes, have done their best.

Coach Jack Westfall is honored upon his retirement after serving 30 years.

Friends and family of the graduates await the ceremony.



Last Steps

Graduation 1987 will be remembered for the im-

pending rain storm that never arrived.

In the event of bad weather, there is always an alternative planned for the gymnasium. Mr. Jimmy Sublett had the unpopular

The Class of 87 pays close attention to the procedure of the ceremony so no one will make a mistake.

job of making the final decision on where to hold the ceremony.

Shortly before time to begin, Mr. Sublett decided to hold the graduation in the gym. The heat was almost unbearable and people were uncomfortable but the end result was the same. The Class of 1987 was officially graduated, even if the storm never arrived.

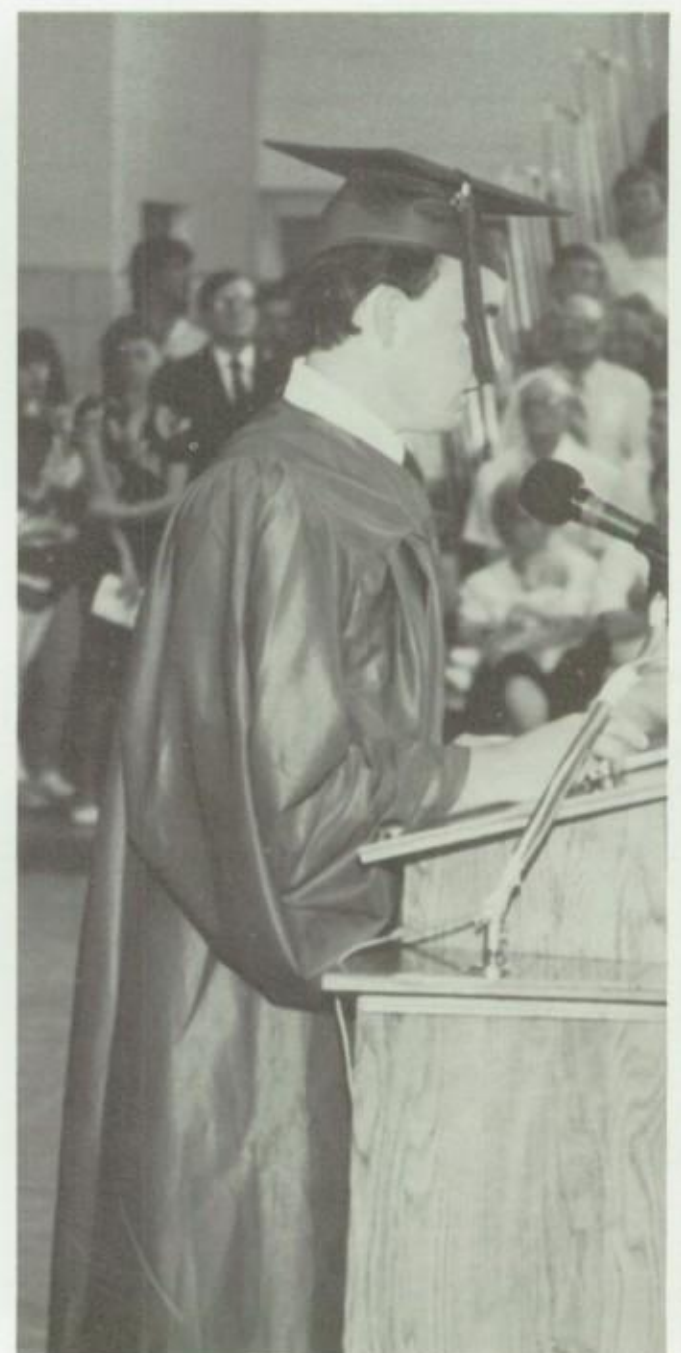
Mr. Clarence Curtis, school board member, prepares a lengthy but well planned speech.

Gibby Sloan, Class President, addresses his class one last time.



the faculty prepares for the last school function of the year.

Jamie Woolard begins the student speeches with a speech about purpose.



Our Night, Forever

The highlight of a Junior or Senior year is the Prom. The male gender diligently scouts the school looking for just the right date. And, when that date is found, it is possible that the night will be memorable.

Many who attended this year agree that the somewhat informal DGSC cafeteria was

transformed, giving it a ballroom appearance. The males put on their tuxedos, the females don their formal gowns and best perfume and everyone puts on an air of quiet sophistication. That is, of course, until the music starts and "Dirty Dancing" begins.

The band, "Street Life," played several cover songs keeping the crowd

entertained until midnight struck. They played a variety of songs including beach music, old rock, and newer tunes. From the inexperienced dancer to the Farmer's

Kenny Spitzer provides entertainment for his friends.

Market veteran, everyone tested their skill in keeping in time with the music, especially on slower songs.

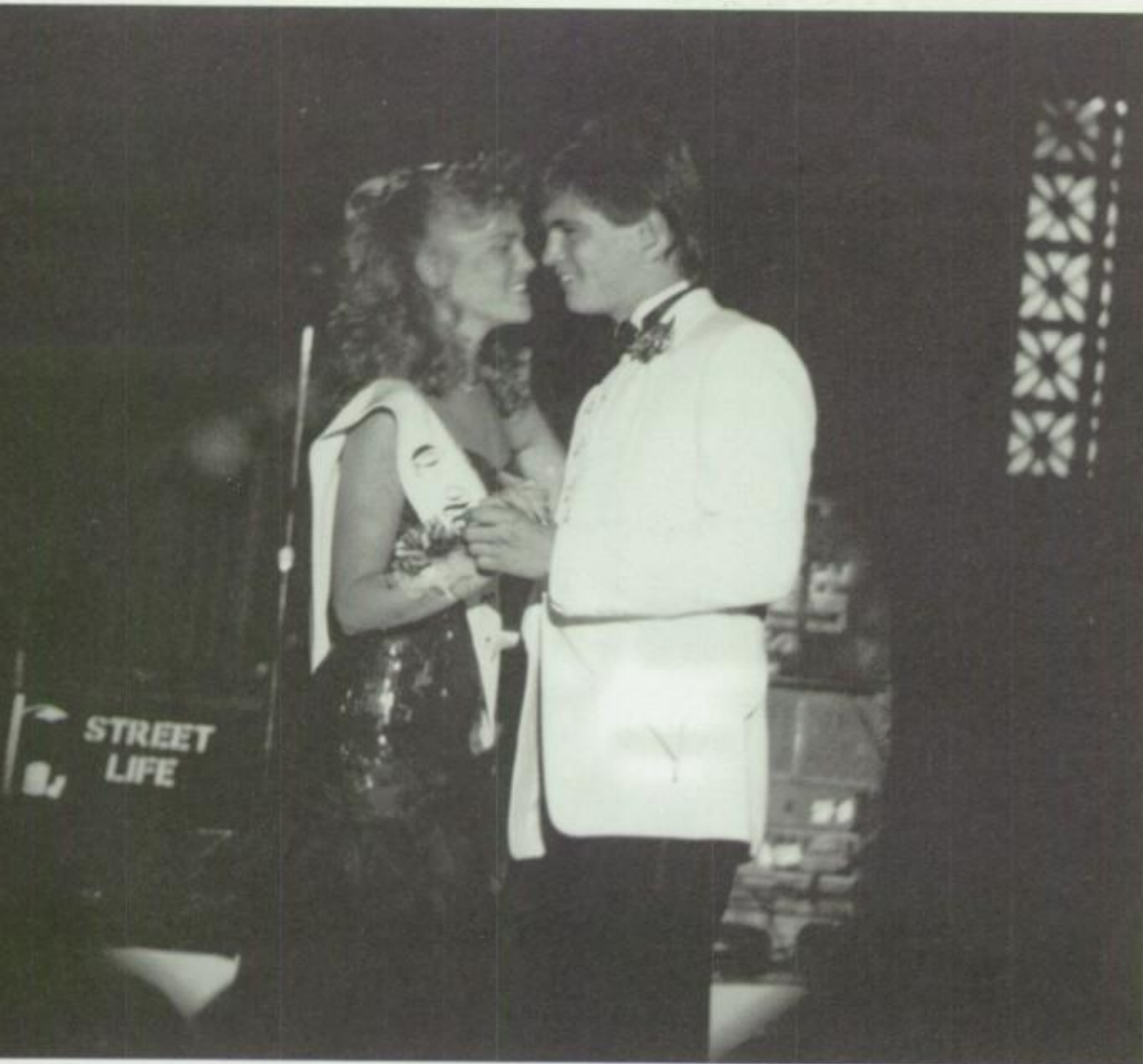
Relaxing from the tensions of the dance floor, Shelly Tarczynski and Eric Liverman enjoy the scenery.



Before returning to the dance floor, Susie Choe checks that special look.

Senior couples parade across the floor as the Senior Figure entries are called.





Prom King and Queen, Taylor Holt and Whitney Paul share the traditional King and Queen dance.

With intense concentration, Tammy Lee adjusts the wrist corsage, before she has her picture taken.



Lisa Johnson offers her date Gavin Gardener a glass of punch before returning to the dance floor.

Dancing the night away, Joyce Taber and her date set the night to music.



Taking a break from the action, Tonya Johnson and Cory Valentine sit back and relax.

Reflection of Time Past

As the graduates filed into Crump Stadium, there was a feeling of expectation, worry and excitement. The excitement was centered around the receiving of the diplomas. The worry involved those graduates who were worried about "Will my diploma be up there?" The

excitement was created by the achievement which all feel they deserve, also for the future events of the evening which involved a cruise on the ANNABELL LEE and the numerous parties that will be given by friends and family.

Preceding the presentation of diplomas there were

numerous speeches. The topic of the four honor graduates were centered on REFLECTIONS. Dr. Davis announced the J. Wilson Crump award to Todd Finkler who will attend the Naval Academy

Joyce Taber as the top graduate of the class discussed the reflection of using time for success.

next year.

After the presentation of diplomas, the seniors were directed to "thank" their parents and "turn their tassels" pronouncing them graduates.

Mr. Goodwyn a school board member, issued a challenge to the class of 1988.



The Rev. Larry Kirk Cole gave the invocation for the class of '88.

Taylor Holt expressed his thanks to faculty and administration along with welcoming the visitors.



The presentation of the J. Wilson Crump award was given to Todd Finkler by Dr. Davis.

The senior class stands as they wait for all their fellow classmates to file into the stadium.



Mr. "D" looks at his watch in realization that the main event is about to start with Mr. Sublett leading the faculty.

Using the past as a theme Hillary Womack stressed the impact that past events and experiences have had on each person.



Leaving the past behind and moving forward means following your dreams which stated the theme of Emily Andrews' speech.

The reward of the present needs to be savored and remembered according to Laura Crescentini.

A Sell Out!

On the warm, humid nights of May 21, 22, and 23, the music, drama, and arts department put on the musical *Grease* at 7:30. Mrs. Patch Clark directed the acting and Mrs. Harriet Schaeffer

directed the music and singing. The lighting and sound was provided by Mr. Scott Perkins and Mr. Farryl Essig provided the set and color design.

As one of the largest casts in years, *Grease* was attended by a full

house every night. In the lead were John Gardner as Danny Zuko and Michelle Hampton as Sandy Dum-browski. The music, dancing, and especially the costumes was reminiscent of the 1950's.

Alone at a drive in movie, Danny tells Sandy he loves her.

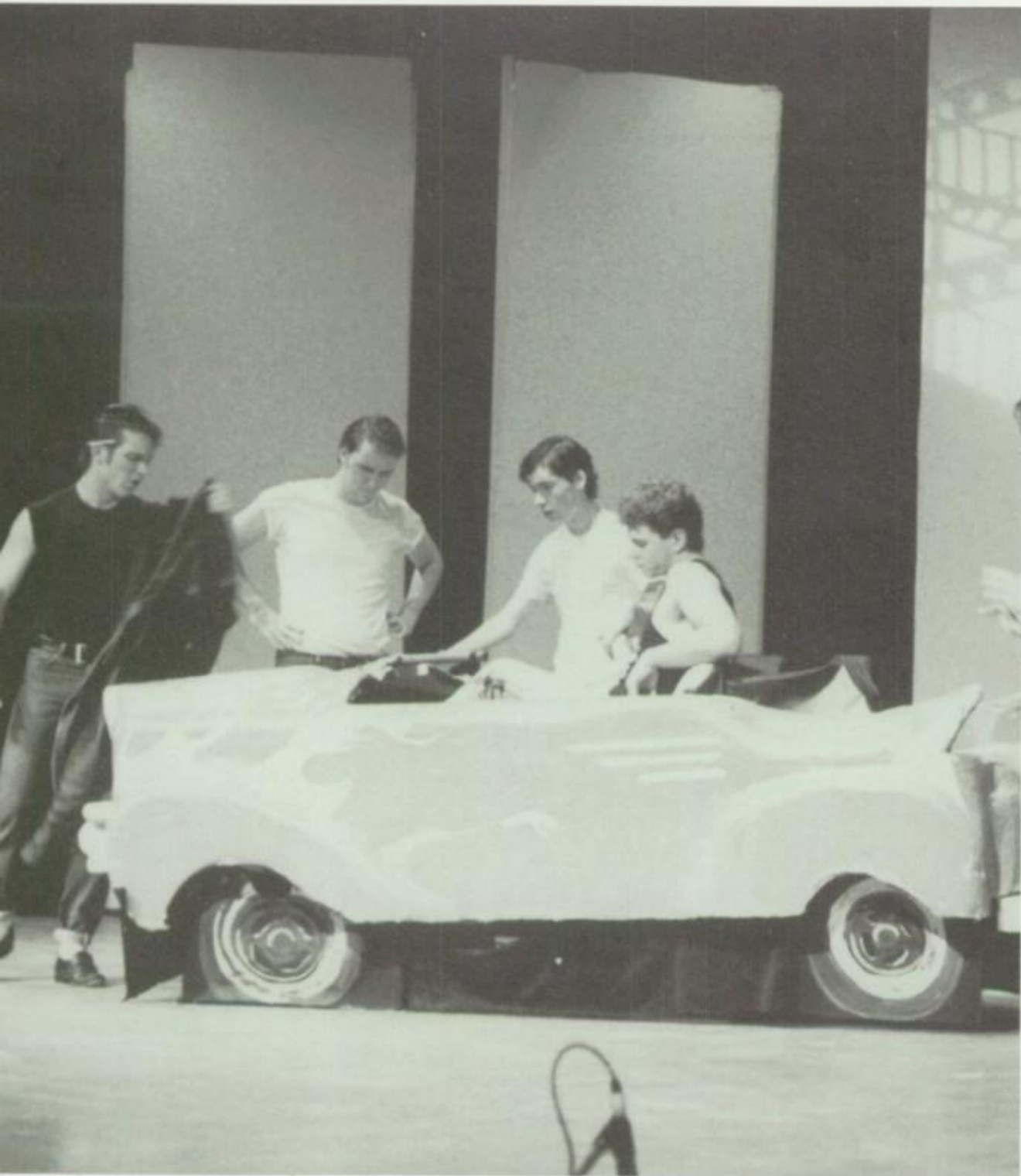
Graduation finally arrived and the whole *Grease* cast celebrated.

As the Pink Ladies attend Frenchie's slumber party, Marty sings of her love.



Before the show opened, some cast members found last minute work.

While Kenny Frink tunes up the guitar, the cast practices again.



As Kenickie rolls into the scene with his new wheels, the Burger Palace Boys make fun of it.

After the transformation of Sandy, Danny cannot believe his eyes.



After the performances, the cast gathers to pose for the group shoot.

Expressions of love are exchanges as Jan and Roger sing "Mooning".

1988 TALENT SHOW

Although the date had been changed more than three times, the 1988 Squire Talent Show proved to be a huge success. The final date was set for Friday, March 25, 1988. With Megan Polson in charge, every act was presented on schedule and smoothly. A very large crowd turned

out and more money was raised this year than any other year. Two young ladies volunteered to take the job as emcee; Blair Baggett, and Lisa Hummersley. Even though all eleven entries did a superb job, there could only be three

winners. The judges, Ben Stably and Chris McDaniel selected Posse In Effect as second runner-up and Destiny as first runner-up. The winner for the second consecutive year was Liz James.

Dressed for the "country life," Sonny Hayes played "the Clap" for the talent show.

Performing one of Whitney Houston's top hits, "Where do Broken Hearts go?" Liz James wins first place.



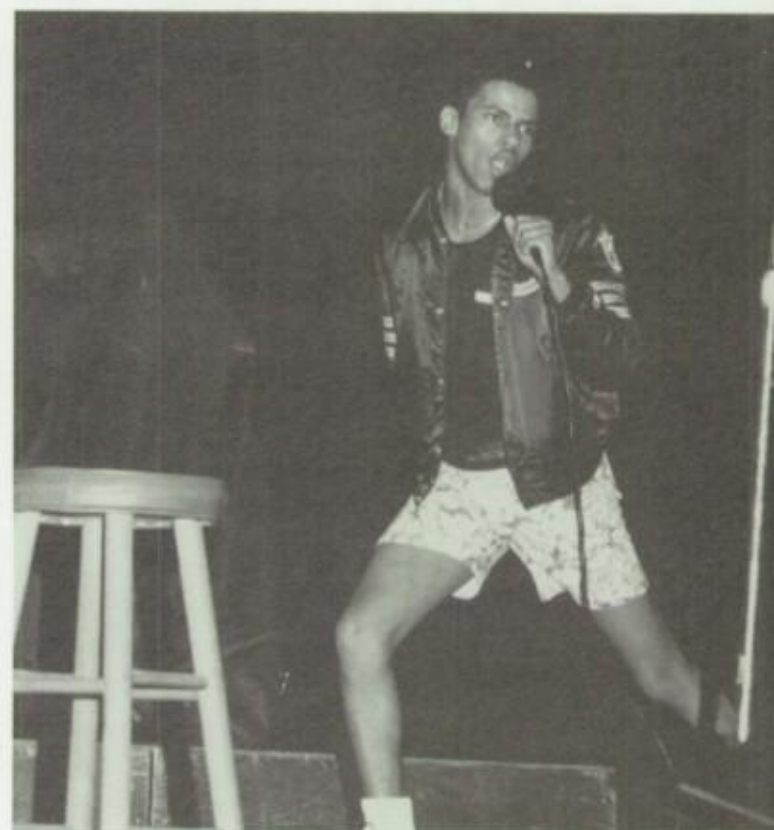
"Doing da Butt" with style, Andrea Booker shows how it is done.

Doing a drum duet, Kevin Ratcliff and Wayne Kimberlin jazz out the sweet sounds of music from the past.



Mistresses of Ceremonies, Blair Baggett and Lisa Hammersley entertain the crowd during the act changes.

John Pregram demonstrates an imitation of the Michael Jackson action.



Young Choi plays the piano with grace and style, giving a classical piece new meaning.

Senior Tonya Johnson sings musical melodies for her part in the talent show.

The Bright Lights

The auditorium was filled with students, friends, and parents, who were anticipating the crowning of Miss Thomas Dale for 1987. All contestants had a prepared speech expressing their ideas and opinions on the subject, "Do the arts provide just entertainment or do they possess a social value, too?". At the end of the

contest each young lady was asked an impromptu or spontaneous question.

The SCA President, Jamie Woolard, was given the envelope containing the winner's name. Whitney Paul walked away as first runner-up. Christine Womack was announced as

second runner-up. The new Miss Thomas Dale of 1986-87 was Terri Brockwell.

As the new Miss Thomas Dale, Terri Brockwell realizes she must uphold moral values and represent her school well.

Miss TD, Terri Brockwell, and first runner up, Whitney Paul, and second runner up, Christine Womack.

Martha Fornash, one of the two freshman in the pageant, impresses the audience with her speech.



The two M.C.'s, Jamie Woolard and Matt Porter helped the night to be enjoyable.



Back stage, the Miss TD contestants pause for a moment before they

have to go on the stage one more time.

Kristal Williamson prepares to answer her spontaneous question.





Terri Brockwell proudly wears her crown as Miss TD 1986-87.

Lori Dingas anxiously pulls a spontaneous question from the selection of papers.



Waiting patiently for the winners to be announced, the audience takes a final look at the Miss TD contestants.



The audience enjoys a humorous point made in a speech by one of the contestants.

Kim Williams gracefully charms the stage with her informal dress.



Tinita Ragsdale smiles for the audience as she models her casual dress in the Miss. TD pageant.

PAGEANT SHOWS

Style and Grace

As April 8 rolled around, contestants in the Miss Thomas Dale Pageant began to feel the anxiety and pressure build to a climax as the big moment drew near. After the introduction of the judges, the contestants were introduced and their speeches followed. The contestants spoke on their concepts of beauty.

The speeches were the easier part; they knew what they were going to say. The not-so-easy part came

Blair Baggett gracefully models her day dress as she prepares to make her speech.

after intermission with the spontaneous question. Each girl was asked a thought-provoking question and was expected to give a quick and witty — but innocent — reply.

After the questions were asked, the contestants remained in their formals while the judges made the final decision. Last year's Miss Thomas Dale, Terri Brockwell, congratulated Julianne Herndon as second runner-up and Whitney Paul as first runner-up. As

The beast in this year's pageant, called "Beauty and the Beast," was played by Kenny Ellington.

Tonya Brinkley's name was announced, Miss Thomas Dale 1987, Terri Brockwell, met her half way with the crown of prestige and a small silver cup that stated her title.

Although the evening was quite nervewracking, all the participants should be honored to have been among the eighteen to represent their school in such an event.

Miss Thomas Dale 1988, Tonya Brinkley, poses for her proud mother after the pageant.

Whitney Paul eases her nerves as she takes a drink of water before the formal competition.





The Show ran smoothly with backstage help from SCA members, Natalie Bridges and Laura Crescentini.

Miss Thomas Dale, Tonya Brinkley, with Whitney Paul, first runner-up and Julianne Herndon, second runner-up.



As Mr. Rideout learns of the time, the judges were picking a winner.

Melissa Harris anxiously awaits the spontaneous question competition with other contestants.



Denise Morgan shows poise as she elegantly models her evening dress.

Last year's Miss Thomas Dale, Terri Brockwell, shares her joy with the new Miss Thomas Dale, Tonya Brinkley.



The contestants try to ease the tension as they anxiously await their moment on stage.



As Mrs. Liner gives an oral make-up quiz, she grins at the student's reply.

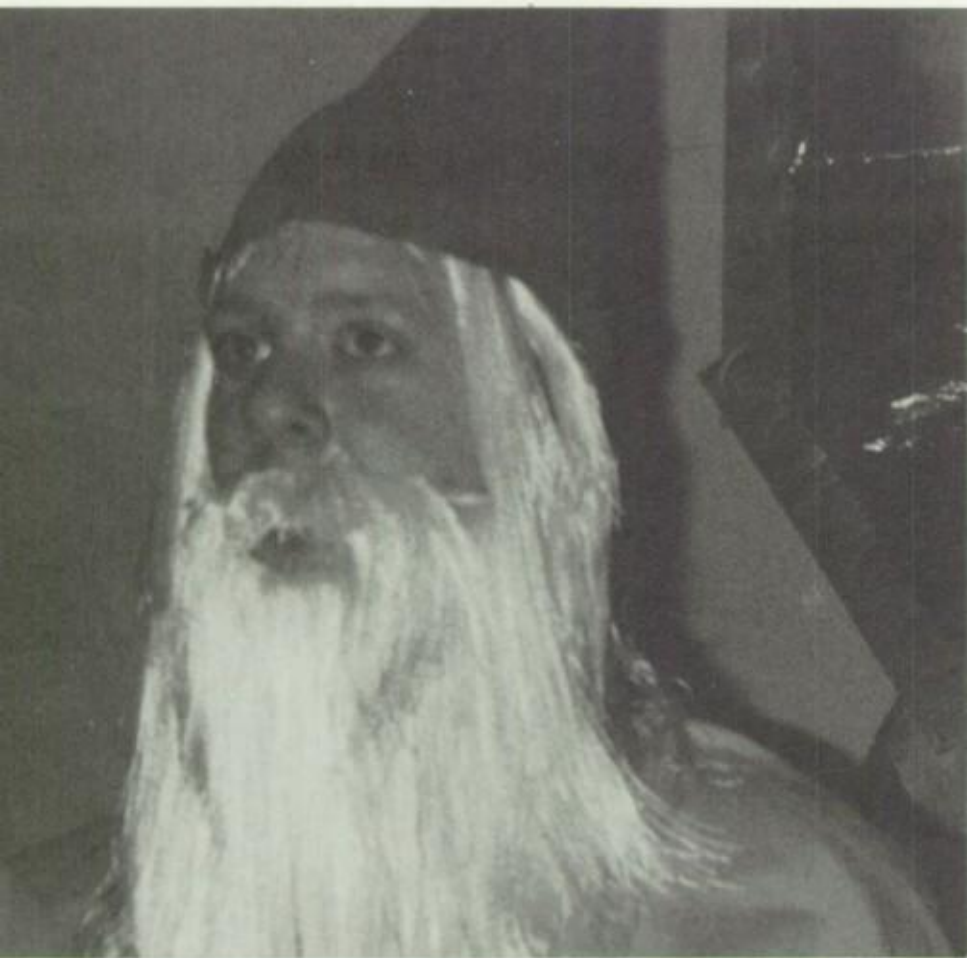
While on her way to class, Martha Fornash pauses to view some of the posters made by students to promote Foreign Language Week.



Hungry students line up to see what goodies other students have brought to munch on.

Fond memories return as Mr. Bierschmidt recalls the first time he fasted German food.





Foreign Exposure

During the month of March, all the foreign language classes celebrated "Foreign Language Week." The purpose of this week was to expose foreign language students to

Dressed as a wizard, Brian Crutchfield stands patiently as he waits his turn to speak.

the cultures and language of other countries. And on Friday, an international cafe was held. Each student in the foreign language classes brought a dish representing a different country. The feast was held in the library where the students from each period would

sample their classmates' dishes. Teachers were also invited to stop by during their planning period.

Many students enjoyed this time to break away from their classes and the chance to learn about other languages which are offered.



To help explain what kind of food was brought, Mrs. Diebel stands by to help any students.

Miss Pat Barron and Mr. Lewis Davis took advantage of the foreign delicacies when they stopped by during their planning periods.

Happy that the International Cafe has found a home for the day in the library, these students pose with full bellies and happy faces.



Service and Devotion to Inform

One club which is known as a service organization is the Key Club. The Key Club tries to help others by doing various serviced projects. For instance, the

Key Club held a canned food drive to help the needy families in the Chester area. Not only is the *Squire* a literary magazine, it is also an opportunity for future artists to display their art work. This

magazine meets the needs of a select few, but eventually turns out to be a worthwhile effort.

Another hard-working group that serves our student body is the *Muckraker* staff. The

school newspaper is published three or more times a year. It provides information about our school, such as sports, club, and student news.

MUCKRAKER BOTTOM ROW: Susan Goodman, Shawn Kim, Joyce Taber, Mary Billmore, Whitney Paul
SECOND ROW: Beth Goodwin, Stacy Brooks, Doug Atkins, Todd Finkler, Ann Dodson
THIRD ROW: Jennifer Lin, Laura Powell, Lisa English, Loni Gardner, Stephanie Day
TOP ROW: Andrea Lewis, Matt Menzer, Robin Alexander, Wayne Chong, Mike Ramey, David Crumpler

SQUIRE BOTTOM ROW: David Crumpler, Kelli Midgitt, Shawn Kim
SECOND ROW: Robin Alexander, Launce Barber, Valerie York, Megan Polsen
TOP ROW: Tracy Miller, Laura Powell, Richard Grundy, Susan Frazier, Jerri Kelly



Finding the counter a comfortable place to work Mary Bellemore works on yet another *Muckraker* article.

As Joyce Taber struggles to pass a Calculus test, ideas of upcoming *Muckraker* issues come at inopportune moments.



Being stopped in the hall, Mrs. Reed is overjoyed that she gets her picture taken.



Although Mrs. Clark isn't widely credited for her work, she is the

proud sponsor of the *Squire*.





Distracted by the camera, Chris Pendlebury talks with some friends during a show.



Happy to be seen with keyettes, these two clubbers help with their Homecoming at.

Taking his job, as well as the key club, seriously Mr. Lumsden looks over a student's paper.



KEY CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Doug Atkins, Jeff Gillat, J.M. Henry, Chris Courtwright, Kevin Miller
SECOND ROW: Kyle Fisher, David Flowers, Marty Crumpler, Chris Fox, Chris Pendlebury, Rick Poppell, Launce Barber, Joe Rhodes
TOP ROW: Chad Smith, Todd Finkler, Aron Goss, Taylor Holt, Gaines Cox, Steve Modesto, Chris Kogel, Erik Todd, Kyle Fonash

Involvement of Students Promote School Spirit

The Future Home-makers of America is an organization made up of students enrolled in any type of home economics class. Members of FHA help students by having doughnuts readily available for a mere thirty-five cents, which to some appears to be a bargain because many students come in and buy as many as three at a

time. Last February, the week of Valentine's Day, they sponsored a "Save a Sweet-heart" drive for smokers to pledge give up smoking or for non-smokers not to start.

Another club who specializes in a certain area is the computer club. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Betty Greene the club is active in selling diskettes to the school teachers

and students. They meet every other Thursday to share or demonstrate current software.

The SCA Student Council Association is sponsored by Mr. Jesse Ridout. The SCA has made expenditures this year to improve the school. They spent around \$600 for a mat to put at the front

door displaying the school colors. Plans for a patio is also in the works.

Being in Computer Club Lewis Gimbert, Bruce Hartsell, David Runnels, and Warren Sheppard await in anticipation to get back to video games.

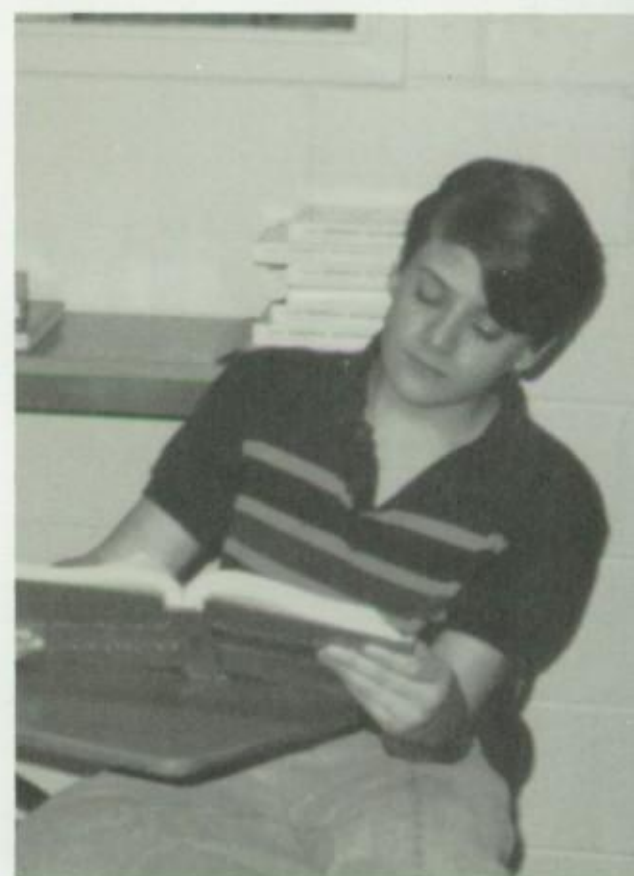
As a member of COE, Charlene Lacewell demonstrates her business applications on the computer as a member of FBLA.

F.H.A. BOTTOM ROW: Melissa Edwards, Kenny Ellington, Valerie Stokes
TOP ROW: Aimee Fulcher, Robin

McDaniel, Anne Jones, Stephanie King, Ms. Cabaniss, Brenda Williams, Amy Medicus, Karen Caudille, Calanda Harris



COMPUTER CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Gilliat, Eric Northcraft
SECOND ROW: Kevin Miller, Joe Kim, James Damour
TOP ROW: Dan Septham, David Crumpler, James Chiu, Robin Alexander, Kyle Fisher, Andy Williams



Computer Club members James Chiu and David Crumpler debate over Basic and Pascal languages.



Bottom row: Natalie Bridges, Bonnie Chain, Laura Cresintine

Top row: Todd Finkler, Chris Fox



S.C.A. reporter Chris Fox and secretary Laura Crescentini break from a high priority meeting with their mentor, Mr. Ridout.



S.C.A. vice president Bonnie Chain and Treasurer Natalie Bridges laugh over all the money made from the Miss T.D. pagent.



Todd Finkler, the proud president of S.C.A. broadcasts news of the day to the student body.



SCA BOTTOM ROW: Leigh Jenkins, Blair Baggett, Tatlor Holt, Todd Finkler
SECOND ROW: Lori Dingas, Laura Crescentini, Richard Grundy, Andrea Lewis
THIRD ROW: Tanya Brinkly, Denise Morgan, Susie Choe, Nat-

alie Bridges, Aron Goss, Doug Atkins, Paul Amos, Martha Fornash, Tarah Mattia, Gina Bong, Angela Davis
TOP ROW: Keith Marcum, Chad Smith, Hillery Womack, Chris Pendlebury, Gaines Cox, Corky Iverson, Chris Fox, Tim Botset

FHA and Computer Club and S.C.A.

Languages Outside the Classes

The German Club is a fun and casual club of which to be a member. In November, the club took their annual trip to Busch Gardens for the fall meeting of VOGS (Virginia Organization of German Students) During the Homecoming parade they tied for first place with the Science Club for their float. The theme of the float was "Bugs 'n'

Spray". Just before Christmas, the German Club has a caroling party. In February, the German Club had their Faschingsball, which is the German Mardi Gras. At the end of the year as a final activity, members will go to the Goergian Rathskeller, a restaurant in Dinwiddie, for an authentic German meal. To help in the success is the sponsor, Mr. Dennis Beirschmitt.

Another foreign language club, the Spanish Club has attracted a following of a large percent of the student body. In a recent survey of colleges, Spanish is the most popular language taken. It comes as no surprise that the Spanish Club is one of the larger language clubs of the school. Under the leaderships of Valerie York and Richard Grundy, the club helps promote studies of Spain as

well as Latin American countries. They sold lollipops for twenty-five cents to raise money for the club. Along with sponsoring a Homecoming float, they also created an interesting trash can. If a student is academic in his or her Spanish studies and maintains an A for five consecutive semesters, he may be invited to join the Spanish National Honor Society.

Whether a col-

lege bound student chooses German or Spanish, there is a place for him or her in one of these very active foreign language clubs.

Mrs. Liner smiles with appreciation for her clubs many achievements, such as the OAS meeting.

The Spanish Club prepares a "Nightmare" for the homecoming.



SPANISH CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Cori Grisom, Tonya Brinkley, Michelle Krauth, Eric Grow, Jennifer Commander, Valerie York, Richard Grundy, Debbie Krauth, Theresa Tifford
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Liner, Sanders Marble, Aron Parks, Amy Pulling, Denise Morgan, Lori Dingas, Carla Gibbs, Sandra John-

son, Robin Alexander, La-Tara Le-Sure, Mike Rutherford
THIRD ROW: Teresa Blackwell, Jenifer Harrison, Raaj Pople, Dianne York, Alesa Knowles
TOP ROW: Lewis Hopkins, Kelli Midgitti, Michael Lockett, Jeff Gilliot, Tisha Givens, Laura Powell, Mike Ramey, David Crumpler

After an OAS meeting in Washington, the Spanish Club members celebrate their "new found" experience.





Club president, Tracy Lockwood, leads the

German Club during the Homecoming Parade.



GERMAN CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Gretlin Rite, Jerry Kelly, Rebecca Runnels, Cathy Gibson, Tracy Lockwood

SECOND ROW: Mike Damour, Amy Thornton, Susan Goodman, Jennifer Martin, Nicole Hammerschmidt, Susan Oliver, Brian Crutchfield

THIRD ROW: Susan Frazier, Beckie Bowman, Keith Jones, Mike Pacelli

FOURTH ROW: Kim May, Kathy Turgeon, David Runnels, Al Williams

FIFTH ROW: Penny Short, Tod Garrett, Stephanie White, Damon Cerveny, William Oliver

TOP ROW: Matt Mentzer, Andrea Lewis, Tom Johns, Mr. Bierschmitt, David Cassidy, Gavin Gardner, Rose Henry

The German Club demonstrates their support over Bird by displaying homecoming banners.



Mr. Bierschmitt is first again, eating at the newcomers party.

Academic Clubs Offer Fun and Challenges

Although not a part of the Latin Club, Certamen, the Latin equivalent of the Battle of the Brains, is held many times a year throughout the state. This year, we held our own Certamen on April 16. Students were quizzed in five categories: Roman Life, classical literature,

mythology, grammar and history.

The Science Club is a club which promotes interest in science although a very small club, only three years old. The Phunny Physics Olympics was held in the spring and was enjoyed by all who attended.

To be in the Calculus Club, participation in one of the

two Calculus classes must be on one's schedule. As an academic club, attracts the attention of college administrators when submitting college applications.

CALCULUS CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Hillary Womack, Laura Crescentini, Chuck Schilkin, Todd Finkler, Taylor Holt, Cris Fox, Annesa Jones, Lisa Johnson, Eric Norhtcraft, Mike Downey, Megan Polsen

SECOND ROW: Bonnie Chain, Jenny Collins, Jennifer Lin, Marty Crumpler, Emily Andrews, Anna Atkinson, Becky Deaner, Doug Atkins, Julianne Herdon, Megan Smithdeal, Lairlyn Cole, Richard Grundy, Sherry Pugh, Mary Layman
TOP ROW: Sanders Marble, David Runnels, Joyce Taber, Andrea Lewis, John Suyes, Amy Pulling, Donna Thomas, Bobby Mohan, Charles Snellings, James Demour, Alston Heggie, Deborah Mahaffey, Amy Harris

Ian Welsh holds back the dragon while others build the float for the Homecoming parade.



Boggled by his Calculus test, Charles Snellings is absorbed in concentration.

In the middle of the test, Chris Fox laughs to himself, finding his answers amusing.



SCIENCE CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Mayo, Hillary Womack, Leila Nasr, James Damour, Mrs. Davis

SECOND ROW: Todd Finkler, Kim Barfield, Wendy Mastro, Susie Choe, Casey Ramey, Iain Waugh, Todd Lines

TOP ROW: Susan Oliver, Dan Sepdhan, Mary Layman, Lisa Bleivins, Isaac Newton, John Williams





James Damour finds Latin class extremely difficult.

LATIN CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Downes, Kevin Mullins, Rossana Lo, Hillary Womack, Wayne Chang, Andrea Lewis, Mrs. Fisher
SECOND ROW: Laura Crescentini, Scott Herdon, Angie Killin, Amy Puyear, Lori Crawford, Shawn Kim, Holly Ashbury, Kim Barfield, Tracy Martin, Tonya Martin, Pam Varmer
THIRD ROW: Lisa Hammersly,

Corky Iverson, Patti Goodwyn, Ginny Goodwyn, Michelle Saunders, Teresa King, Mary Lancaster, Tiffiny Raymer, Shelley Taylor
TOP ROW: Cathy Bael, Nikki Merrit, Chris Fox, Richard Grundy, Garland Slaughter, Robin Harvey, Scott Elliott, Dennis Jones, Penny Short, Whitney Porter, Heather Miles, Corri Miller, Beth Strother, Shelley Hauser



Latin Club members clown around while waiting for the photographer to take their formal picture.

Dressed in traditional roman robes, Garland Slaughter and other club members prepare to make presentation.



Just before the Latin Club Homecoming float goes onto the track members pose for the photographer.

The ideal pupil, John Suyes poses with Mrs. Fisher.

Beth Goodwin puts the finishing touches on the SADD sign.



SADD BOTTOM ROW: Mindy Harrod, Lori Swartz, Missy Hux, Sharon Long

Patricia Grandy, Michele Dehaven
TOP ROW: Amy Puyear, Ms. Richardson, Michael Coumo



Students in Action

The French Club was successful in helping a needy family by sponsoring a Christmas basket. The club also attended the Virginia Museum to view French Impressionistic Art.

Another organization is Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). They stress the importance of noting the dangers of drinking and driving. They have sponsored such ac-

tivities as placing red ribbon on every student's car in hopes of reducing unnecessary holiday accidents.

A totally different organization is the Varsity Club, in which students are

invited to join if they have lettered in some sport within the school year.

During lunch, Michael Cuomo crams for a major test.

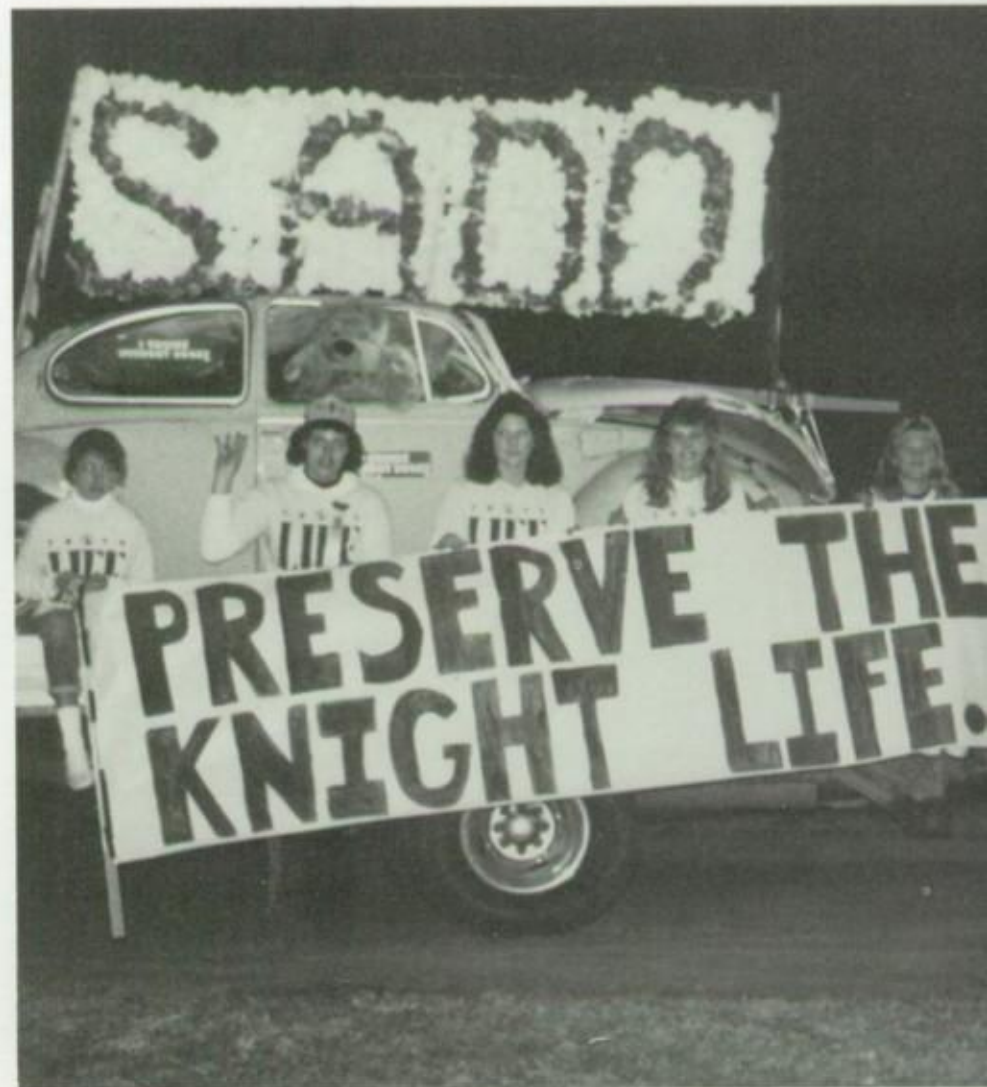


SADD sponsor, Mrs. Debbie Richardson takes time out of her busy schedule as P.E. department head for a quick picture.



SADD Members make final preparations to their float for the Homecoming parade.

SADD Members hold up a banner on their float to promote student awareness of drunk driving's consequences.



Whitney Paul, representing the French club in the Miss Thomas Dale

Pageant, smiles at the audience during practice.



FRENCH CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Donna Thomas, Becky White, Leila Nasr, Susie Choe, Doug Atkins, Whitney Paul, Kyle Fornash, Laurie Tarkington
SECOND ROW: Sarah Atkins, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Blevins, Jenny Collins, Bonnie Chain, Todd Finkler, Larilyn Cole, Annie Dodson, Jenny Stoots
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Diebel, Alston

Heggie, Martha Fornash, Allisin Harvey, Jane Ann Smith, Julianne Herdon, Beth Goodwin, Erica Barch, Diane Yanson, Jennifer Lin

FOURTH ROW: Melissa Goad, Carrie Bartlett, Mariah Diebel, Shelly Suter, Kim Mabe, Kelly Maddox, Amy Woolard, Stacey Racliff, Chis Fox, Todd Lines, Fredrick, Proper, Alex Jackson

Varsity Club members such as Kenny Pope, examine the high performance engine.

Pannell, Meagan Smithdeal
FIFTH ROW: Lisa Lowman, Tonya Muttin, Stephanie Day, Tracy Mann, Christy Noel, Megan Polsen, Jay Kim, Marcy Harris, Brian Cole, Brian Daugherty, Shela Hower, Jim Henry

Jennifer Lin laughs at a joke told at a French Club meeting.

TOP ROW: Vicki Sims, Tarah Matia, Keith Marcum, Randy Vanepps, Andrea Jackson, Scott



VARSITY CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Cathy Back, Tonya Brinkley, Lori Dingas, Aimee Fulcher, Meagan Smithdeal, Margie Rauth, Jolette Sandige, Becky White, Donna Thomas, Teresa Blackwell, Susan Goodman, Angie Killin, Laura Patteson, Laurie Tarkington, Judy Johnson, Robin Maiden
SECOND ROW: Tammy Joyner, Natalie Bridges, Hillary Womack, Laura Crescentini, Mary Bellmore, Valerie Stokes, Melissa Goad, Tarah Mattia, Vicki Simms, Tosha Lilly, Annessa Jones, Beth Goodwin, Karen

Sharpe, La Tara Le Sure
THIRD ROW: Warren Shepherd, Mike Pacelli, Chad Smith, Chris Cambell, Tim Botset, Oliver Agee, Dennis Jones, Barry Williams, John Gardner, Wayne Ozmore, Will Hedgepeth, Todd Finkler, Steven Berry, Jeff Henderson, John Pegram, David Brownlee, Bruce Hartsell, Alston Heggie, Chuck Schilkin, Chris Daniel, Ms Jarvis
TOP ROW: Kevin Bales, Chris Pendlebury, Chris Fox, Brian Carpenter, Steve Luck, Doug Styles, Bill Killin

While conducting French class's reading of *The Little Prince*, Mrs.

Deibel tells the photographer not to take her picture.



Cartwheels and Flips Turn Heads

There is more to being a cheerleader than walking around in the uniform and performing at pep rallies and sports functions, much more. Most athletic events last only for one or perhaps two seasons, but not a cheerleader's. They are active

from mid-summer to February. During the summer, they attend summer camp to learn new cheers and new ways to promote school spirit. After summer camp, school begins and the big events next are the pep rallies and sports events. Sometimes the pep rallies do not go quite as expected,

such as when the tape recorders do not work, and the cheerleaders must improvise.

Although cheerleading is hard work, they make it appear easy and exciting.

Arousing spirit, J.V. Cheerleaders perform at their first pep rally.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS BOTTOM ROW: Latista West, Young Choi, Cindy King
SECOND ROW: Garland Slaughter, Sora Arpin, Jason Barber, Kim Mabe, Les Harper
TOP ROW: Lori Swartz, Paula Thomas, Amanda Daffin, Melissa Harris

Les Harper and Young Choi smile for the camera while riding on the J.V. float during homecoming.



Showing their appreciation, J.V. Cheerleaders give out candy to the football players.

Caught by surprise, Sora Arpin, Paula Thomas, and Lori Schwartz smile for the camera.





VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS
BOTTOM ROW: Donna Thomas
SECOND ROW: Becky White, Corri Miller, Tonya Brinkly, Megan Smithdeal, Lori Dingas
TOP ROW: Aimee Fulcher, Margie Rauth, John Gardner, Amy Pulling, Jolette Sandidge

As Miss Jervis drives the **SPRIT** bus, the Varsity Cheerleaders explode with Spirit!

Megan Smithdeal and John Gardner show the rising enthusiasm of Thomas Dale.



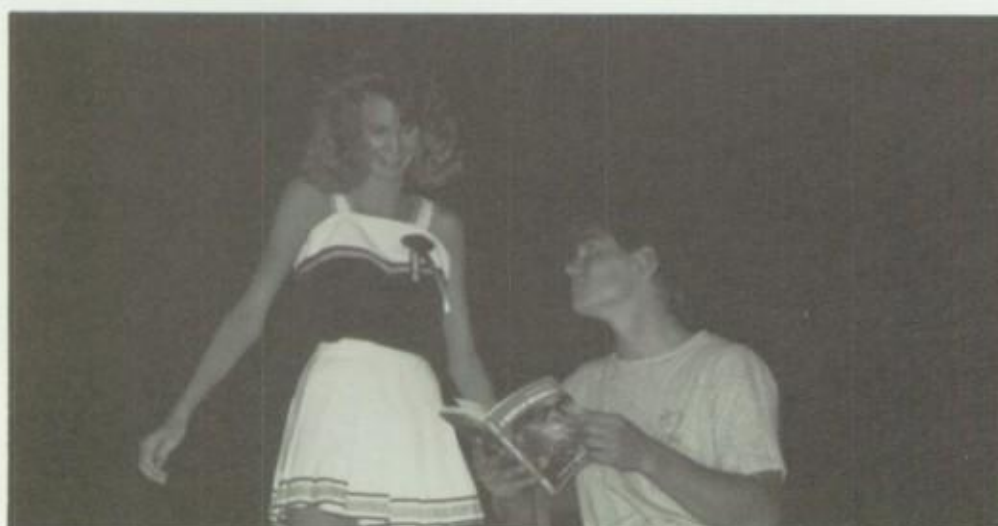
Co-captains Becky White and Donna Thomas smile over satisfaction of a successful & fun year.



Something different, the Varsity Cheerleaders' pyramid excites the crowd.

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 me, the varsity cheer-
 ders pose for the
 otographer.

ughing, Margie Routh
 ts on stage with Tay-
 Holt.



Musical Notes Used to Create Beautiful Music

Mrs. Schaeffer and her choral ensemble have been extremely busy this year. They have presented a Christmas show and a Spring Show. Many chorus students were involved in Regionals and Liz James won All-State. They performed at the De-

defense General Supply Center for Dupont and, on Saturday, April 9, 1988, they attended the Choral Festival at Kings Dominion and rated all one's, the absolute best score obtainable, which came as no surprise since they perform exceptionally well for the school and commu-

nity. Perhaps this year's seniors will go on to become great musicians or singers performing in extravagant and prestigious places, such as the Met, Lincoln Center, or the Kennedy Center. High school chorus could be a good start for those students wishing to pursue a musical career.

These students show their school spirit by participating in the Homecoming Parade.

ADV. CHOIR BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Woodfin, Sonda Petiford, Onika Belcher, Toni Hawkins, Lisa Arnold
SECOND ROW: Harriet Schaeffer, Anita Knapp, Ginny Goodwin, Chantelle Bradley, Latoya Jordan, Lounda Hall, April Tessenear
TOP ROW: Brett Verone, Scott Gibbs, David Paine, Jeff Simons, Alston Heggie, Chris Neblett



SPECIAL VOCAL ENSEMBLE
BOTTOM ROW: Harriet Schaeffer, Janet Stanlee, Leslie Bragg, Lori Swartz, Elaine Thompson, Cyndi Nabinger, Shaun Hall, Tracy Taylor
SECOND ROW: Dana Ford, Shan-

non Reilly, Lisa Blevins, Patricia Grandy, Cindy King, Crystal Puhala, Jennifer Harrison
TOP ROW: Debbie Parrish, Pam Sharpe, Pattie Goodwyn, Tammy Johnson, Margaret Vest

Nervously awaiting the start of the Homecoming Parade these stu-

dents hope that their float is the best.





Preparing for the upcoming concert, Sherry Pugh and Janelle Lucy work hard.

PIANO LAB BOTTOM ROW: Anita Drake, Trish Ricketts, Sora Aprin, Tabitha Phelps, Scott Herndon, Keith Morehead, Doris Larabee

TOP ROW: Ms. Harriet Schaeffer, Michael Dimmick, Tammy Pierce, Shannon Scott, Bill Killin, Clint Turley, Niky Free,

Kevin Daffnon, Chris Koege, Matt Hirsch, Kevin Yates, Tom Price, Jason Hall, Mark Glass, Chuck Bowen



JAZZ ENSEMBLE BOTTOM ROW: Tosha Lilly, Lori Dingas, Wade Hawkins, Steve Modesto, Charlie Johnson, Leslie Emmett, Larilyn Cole
SECOND ROW: Harriet Schaeffer, Michelle Hampton, Jeff Mann, Carlos Martinez, Blair

Baggett, Sheri Alexander
THIRD ROW: Nicole Hammerschmitt, Michael Donthan, Krystal Williamson, Tract Harifield, Julie Mobley
TOP ROW: La Tara Le Sure, Marcus Leggett, Shannon Jacobs



Hoping to win the crowds attention, the chorus tosses candy.

Pleased, Mrs. Schaeffer shows her delight.

Rifles, Batons, and Flags Add and Extra Flair

The majorettes have proven to be an asset to the marching knights. With only three members this year, they took first place at Indian River, Virginia and Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina. All the routines were created by former dancer student, Joana Brunley with help from Anita Owens, the four-year veteran captain. Toni Hawkins, the third member of the talented trio, is the only sophomore on the squad. They are

proud to lead the band onto the field at the beginning of each show.

The rifle and flag teams has also won many awards. The flag team has twenty members and the Rifle Team consists of nine. They, along with the majorettes, travel with the band and contribute to the success of many winnings.

Being on the squads is a lot harder than it appears. For instance, the performers must make sure they are in step and on the right field line. One

wrong move and the entire performance could be botched, especially during competitions. It may be little harder than being an instrument player because one must make sure batons, flags and rifles enter the air and return to earth at exactly the same time.

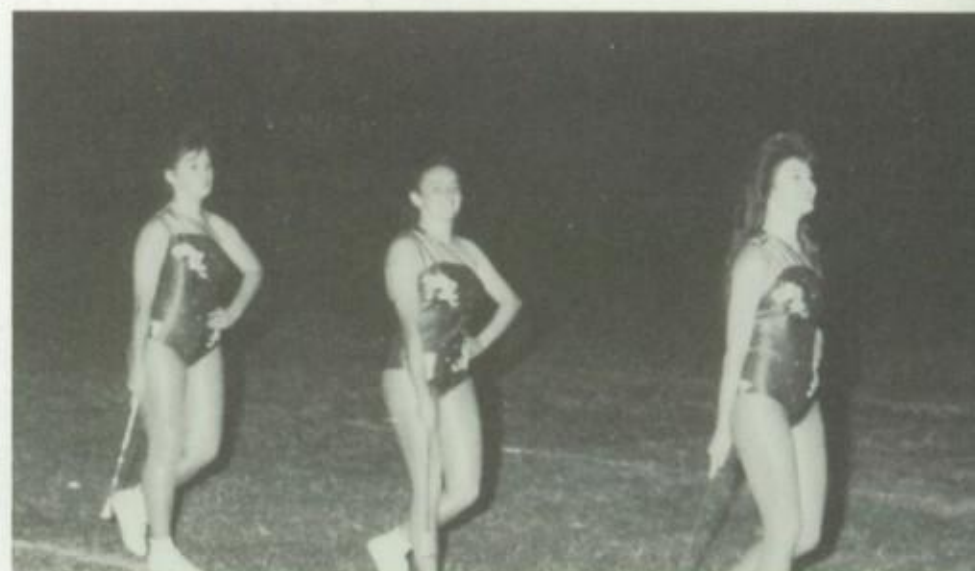
Anita Owens leads the Majorettes into another performance.

MAJORETTES TOP ROW: Toni Hawkins, Anita Owens, Joanna Brumley

The Flag Team exits the field after another perfect performance during TD's Homecoming.



During a pep-rally, Flag Team performs for the student body in order to practice for Carytown competition.





The Band proudly presents the school banner.



During practice, the Rifle team shows both their class and style.

RIFLE TEAM BOTTOM ROW: Kristy Cole, Tonya Martin, Stephanie White, Christie Noel
TOP ROW: Heather Jouget,

Shannon Fisher, Brian Crutchfield, Jennifer Vaughn, Sara Habeck



FLAG TEAM BOTTOM ROW: Sheri Alexander, Capt Leigh Jenkins, Kim Williams, Shelly Farczynski
SECOND ROW: Amy Woolard, Beth Cline, Laura Newbanks, Michelle Krauth, Stephanie Nester, Crystal Puhola
TOP ROW: Debbie Parrish, Lori Crawford, Teresa Hill, Kelly Maddox, Sharon Lee, Dawn Freck

Before leaving for a competition in North Carolina, these band members show their enthusiasm.



The drum line, a very important part of our pep rallies, help drum up student spirit.

CONCERT BAND BOTTOM ROW: Judy Greene, Tonya Nutter, Andrea Booker, Karen Tatum, Kim Fiend
SECOND ROW: Brian Hinchey,

Barry Cox, Eric Donaldson
TOP ROW: Chris Harris, Steve Martin, Alan Powell, James Wessell



Lead by Mrs. Barnes the students perform an award winning song.

DRUM LINE BOTTOM ROW: Brian Moore, Brian Fisher
SECOND ROW: Mike Pacelli, George Fretwell, Chuck Earl, Matt Francis, Brandon Bradshaw



Musical Bands Add Class

Our school has a variety of band classes. Such as jazz, concert, and percussion bands. Orchestra is also offered and is instructed by Mrs. Cezette Barnes.

The jazz band has 17 members and played at many

functions such as the VCU basketball game and the National Society Convention for Blindness.

The concert band consists of 20 members and performs with the symphonic band during competitions.

The percussion section of the band

has 12 members and performs with the marching band, providing the rhythm for the group.

The orchestra has done an excellent job of preparing for performances. They have performed with their usual style and ability at every competition and

show including the Christmas show. All of these musical groups add to our pleasure when we have the opportunity to see them.

During one of our pep rallies the Marching Band marches at attention.





To help entertain the students Julian Herndon plays the bells.

A performance by the Marching Band's trumpet line jazzes up the moment.



Mr. Perkins beams with joy over his band's recent victory.

JAZZ BAND BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Perkins, Ellen Fitzgerald, Wayne Kimberline, Richard Grundy, Kory Jenkins, David Read, Jamie Davis
SECOND ROW: Richard Bradley,

Mike Smith, William Latinmer, Mike Ramey, Jason Parris, Paul Amos
TOP ROW: Chris Morris, Scott Chapman, Scott Elliott, Wayne Davis, Annessa Jones



A member of the orchestra delights the masses with her upcoming solo.



ORCHESTRA BOTTOM ROW: Jenny Stoots, Shelly Suter, Katherine Dalton, Joanne Kosulavage, Teresa Clendenin
SECOND ROW: Tammy Johnson, Melissa Harris, Lisa Loman, Ra-

mona Harris
TOP ROW: David McDowell, Matt Thornton, P.J. Grow, Michael Cuomo, David Kung, Jason Barber, Mrs. Barnes

PEP CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Corri Miller, Lori Dingas, Becky White, Amy Pulling, Donna Thomas, Carla Gibbs, Letrista West, La Tara Le Sure, Paula Gordon, Onika Belcher

SECOND ROW: Denise Morgan, Debbie Krauth, Margie Rauth, Megan Smithdeal, Aimee Fulcher, John Gardner

THIRD ROW: Joe Rhodes, Dennis Jones, Rick Thompson, Steve Modesto, Cindy King, Paula Thomas, Blair Bagget, Natalie Bridges, Tammy Lee, Tarah Mattia, Kim Mabe, Susie Choe, Tonya Brinkley

TOP ROW: Chris Morris, Mark Strawn, Chris Pendlebury, Tim Botset, Chad Smith, Gaines Cox, Aron Goss, Wayne Ozmore, Taylor Holt, Andy Williams, Todd Finkler, Kyle Fisher



KEYETTES BOTTOM ROW: Mary Layman, Bonnie Chain, Lori Dingas, Whitney Porter, Shawn Kim, Reagan Smithdeal, Larilyn Cole

SECOND ROW: Sherry Pugh, Annie Dodson, Dianne York, Carrie Bartkett, Susie Choe, Stacy Jones, Leila Nasr, Holly Owen, Jenny Collins, Becky White, Donna Thomas

THIRD ROW: Tabitha Davis, Noelani Gardner, Amy Woolard, Sharon Roberts, Paula Thomas, Martha Fornasn, Aimee Amos, Margien Rauth, Shelley Houser, Holly Ashbury, Robin Whitt, Meagan Smithdeal, Corri Miller, Shea Alexander, Lisa Blevins, Robin McDaniel

TOP ROW: Lance Barber, Rick Poppell, Todd Finkler, Gaines Cox, Chad Smith, Doug Atkins, Chris Fox, Chris Pendlebury, Aron Goss, Taylor Holt



Interrupted by Keyette business, Margie Rauth smiles during lunch.



"Bumming-Out," Robin Whitt and Holly Asbury display spirit on a float during Homecoming.

Paying close attention, Mary Layman smiles about being Keyette President.





Organizations Show Achievement

In the past they have won trophies and even performed for the President of the United States, but this year the Marching Knights have really outdone themselves. This year the band made their once every four year trip to Florida. They

performed at Sea World and Disney World's Epcot Center. The Marching Band has not finished in less than second place since 1984. In three years alone, they have received over 150 awards. This year, in recognition of Mr. Scot Perkins's fine direction, he was

named the Chester Jaycee Young Educator of the Year.

Another organization that aids our school is the Keyettes. In September they organized a back-to-school breakfast for all teachers. A "kidnap" breakfast was held for new members. Induc-

tees were abducted on a Saturday morning and taken to breakfast in their pajamas.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit and to do needed work around the building. Anticipated projects include painting the bath-

rooms, financing new mirrors for the bathrooms, and providing new trash cans for hall use. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anne Delhagen the pep club will continue to promote school pep.

MARCHING BAND BOTTOM ROW: Casey Ramey, Andrea Jackson, Kevin Rackley, Charlie Yancey, Richard Grundy, Julianne Herndon, Ellen Fitzgerald, Heather Irving, Eric Frost, Mike Sheppard, David Farmer, Brian Fisher

SECOND ROW: Mr. Perkins, Anita Owens, Joana Brumley, Toni Hawkins, Christie Noel, Stephanie White, Christie Cole, Heather Jouget, Shannon Fisher, Sara Habeck, Jennifer Vaughn, Tonya Martin, Brian Crutchfield, Angie Peterson, Missy Burke, Kameron Petree, Teresa Nutter, Maria Green

THIRD ROW: Kim Feind, Karen Talum, Stephanie Day, Lisa Johnson, Shauna Sheppard, Brenda Geisler, Reagan Smithdeal, Mary Palmeri, Loni Gardner, James Wright, Judi Greene, Tonya Nutter, Gena Petterson, Billy Wright

FOURTH ROW: Alex Jackson, Jeff Farmer, Leslie Hurt, Matt Weeks, Craig Hinz, Rick Owens, Derrek Daniels, Gavin Gardner, Annissa Jones, Randy VanEpps, Greg Mare, Erin Milten, Rusty Blevins, John Martin, Mike Ramey, Randy Johnson

FIFTH ROW: Michele Kimberlin, Jody Whitmore, Michele Krauth, Liz Lane, Valerie Stokes, Laura Newbanks, Lori Crawford, Beth Cline, Amy Woolard, Shelly Tarczynski, Leigh Jenkins, Sherri Alexander, Sharon Lee, Dawn Freck, Kelly Madox

TOP ROW: Holly Ownes, Stephanie Nester, Kristal Pulhala, Debbie Parrish, Erika Bartsch

Our drum line, a real Beat, knows how to beat the rhythm.



The award-winning Marching Knights, demonstrate their superior

skills at the Cary Competition.

Class Officers Continue Leadership

As newcomers to the school the freshmen have proven they can add spirit and pep, although their first pep rally did not go very well. They have sponsored a soc-hop and have had a fund raising drive in order to raise money for the prom. The officers are Jason Barber,

President; Carlos Martinez, Vice President; James Britt Secretary; and Shelly Sutter, Secretary.

Selling carnations for Valentine's Day and graduation and keychains is one way the sophomores raise money for the prom. They have also had a soc-hop with a disk jockey from a local

radio station that was heavily attended. Under the leadership of Miss Pam Malvin, the officers Martha Fornash, President; Amanda Daffron, Vice President; Paula Thomas, Secretary; and Sharon Roberts, Treasurer, push hard for success.

In order to raise much needed capital for the Junior/

Senior Prom the juniors have already sold candy bars and held a soc-hop. They have collected dues many times, some slack juniors absolutely refuse to pay. Persuading the juniors to participate in activities are Chris Campbell, President; Nathan Diebel Vice President; Corri Miller, Secretary, and Jason El-

lis, Treasurer.

Although the seniors do not have to pay for their prom, they do not get a free ride for their last year. They must raise money for their annual picnic to be held sometime before graduation. Graduation is highly anticipated by all seniors, including officers Taylor Holt, President;

Donna Thomas Vice President; Laura Crescentin Secretary, and Chris Pendlebury Treasurer.

Junior Class Sponsors Miss Barron, Mrs. Corhill and Mrs. Torrance are relieved that Juniors are finally paying the dues for prom.



Sophomore Class Officers: Martha Fornash, Amanda Daffron, Paula Thomas, Sharon Roberts.

After returning from her honeymoon, the newly married Mrs. Delhagen certainly doesn't have The Freshmen Class on her mind.





Freshmen Class Officers: Shelly Suter, Jason Barber, James Britt, Carlos Martinez.

Taking a quick break for a picture, Miss Pam Malvin smiles.



Senior Class Officers: Donna Thomas, Laura Crescentini, Taylor Holt, Chris Pendlebury.

Junior Class Officers: Chris Campbell, Nathan Diebel, Cori Miller, Ja-

son Ellis. Mr. Ridout and Mrs. Sloan.



Senior Class Sponsors: Mrs. Sloan and Mr. Ridout, smile after they find out caps and gowns have finally arrived.

Marketing Skills Pay

When asked what is DECA, many non-involved students reply, "Oh, that's the fashion club." Well, in a sense, they are correct, but there is more to the DECA than just fashion. They emphasize the marketing aspects of business. Each year marketing students compete with other students from different schools in the District Leadership Conference at Cloverleaf Mall. DECA gives students a chance to improve skills in leadership, vocational understanding, and social intelligence. The Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, is made

up of both typing students and COE students. They attended the fall and spring regional conferences and participated in workshops that brought about great competition between area high schools.

With sixty members, the Drama Club has proven to be one of the most popular clubs. There are four areas of participation in the club; for example people may be involved in acting, directing,

dancing, or technical work. Two productions presented to the school during the 1987-1988 academic year were *Arsenic and Old Lace* in the fall and *Grease* in the spring.

As the homecoming travels around the football field, Kenny Ellington and Denise Leonow show their flair for fashion while representing the marketing club.

V.I.C.A. BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Justice, Brian Ogglesbee, Kimberly Burnley
TOP ROW: Kevin Ratcliff, Mike Meinyk, Tim Parks, Robbie Smith, Jim Huber, Ms. Gusafson



Kenny Ellington and his escorts Nikki Leshner and Teresa Williams model the latest fashions in prom dresses during "A Knight of Fantasy", fashion show.



Officers of the Marketing Club pose for a picture before they start their club meeting.

ture before they start their club meeting.

In order to get Brett Lipscomb's correct tuxedo measurements for the up-coming fashion show, Keith Morehead takes such measurements of his neck size, and arm length.





F.B.L.A. BOTTOM ROW: Tammy Joyner, Melessa Goad, Carla Gibbs, Toschia Givens, Calanda Harris

SECOND ROW: Bonnie Chain, Amy Puyear, Angie Killin, Mysti Nelmes, Mike Pacelli, Tracey Miller, Hope Vincent, Blanca Morales

TOP ROW: Mary Beth Harvey, Troy Robinson, Todd Lines, Bob Knapp, Ann Marie Jones

To use his talents to their fullest abilities, Mike Melnyk feels that a hands on job is best.



FASHION & MARKETING BOTTOM ROW: Keith Morehead, Brenda Thompson, Jennifer Berry, Whitney Paul

SECOND ROW: Roma Scalone, René Francis, Amy Medicus, Dawn Freck, Melissia Jones, Kim Thomas, Thuy Williams, Joanna Brumley, Candi Roberts, Earlene Rines, Denise Wray

THIRD ROW: Chris Schott, Bev Disher, Nikki Leshner, Tonya Johnson, Colanda Harris, Tiffany Taylor, Valerie York, Denise Leonowicz, Bret Lipscomb, Angelique Mack, Teresa Roberts, Tony Jordon, Leslie Emmett, Kim Williams, Stephanie Bowers, Jennifer Vaughn, Anne Jones

FOURTH ROW: James Bailey, Wesley Drake, Kim Neal, Juanita Crump, Heather Mitchell, Kristy Cuneo, Susan Donich, Tracey King, Deanna Saunders

TOP ROW: Kenny LaPrade, Chris Prruitt, Nicole Pike, Bubba Whitmore, Jerry Hawthorne, David Moore, Karen Sharpe, Joe May, Mike Pride



DRAMA CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Richa Piper, Liz Layne, Lori Dingas, Blair Baggett, Heather Miles, Krystal Williamson, Ms. Patch Clark, Heather Miles

SECOND ROW: Jennifer Lin, Teresa Blackwell, Dawn Jones, Kori Griscom, Debbie Kelly, Shannon Scott, Chantelle Bradley

THIRD ROW: Jennifer Lowder, Dana Ford, Will Hedgepeth, Jenny Stoots, Jason Barber, Reagan Kelly, Michael Arons, Joanna Brumley

TOP ROW: Steven Berry, Kevin Yates, David Brownlee

As a member of the VICA Club, Marcel Charles uses his training to perform his job at the local McDonalds.



Honors Excel In Scholarship

There are two public speaking teams this year. One of them is the Battle of the Brains team. Under the leadership of Mr. Shep Smith, the team has won five out of five tournaments.

The other team is the school's oratorical team, Forensics. With Miss Teresa Nugent and Mrs. Patch Clark as the sponsors, and Angela Collins as the captain, the team has traveled to Monacan for the District and Regional Competition. Angela Collins placed second in District and participated in Regionals; Jason Barber placed third in District, and Michael

Cuomo placed fourth. Two types of honor societies are in this school. One is the French National Honor Society (FNHS). To be chosen in this organization, one must have an A in one of the five French classes for 5 semesters.

On the other hand, the National Honor Society is open to juniors and seniors who have at least a 3.6 average. Students are selected for this based on their academic achievement. Once members are selected, they are inducted in the spring. The officers are: President, Richard Grundy; Vice-President, Hillary Womack; Treasurer,

Lisa Johnson; and Secretary, Debbie Krauth.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
BOTTOM ROW: Richard Grundy, Hillary Womack
SECOND ROW: Jennifer Lin, Emily Andrews, Becky White, Donna Thomas, Lisa Johnson, Debora Krauth, Tabitha Davis, Natalie Bridges, Whitney Paul
THIRD ROW: Bobby Mohan, Meagn Polsen, Annessa Jones, Larilyn Cole, Becky Deaner, Deborah Mahaffey, Melissa Marks, Mike Ramey
FOURTH ROW: Sarah Atkins, Eric Northcraft, Doug Atkins, Amy Pulling, Jennifer Collins, Chuck Schilken, James Damour, Catherine Gibson, Valerie York, Meagan Smithdeal, Laura Crescentini, John Suyes, Marty Crumpler
TOP ROW: John Williams, Lisa Blevins, Sanders Marble, Chris Fox, Mary Bellmore, Joyce Taber, Todd Finkler

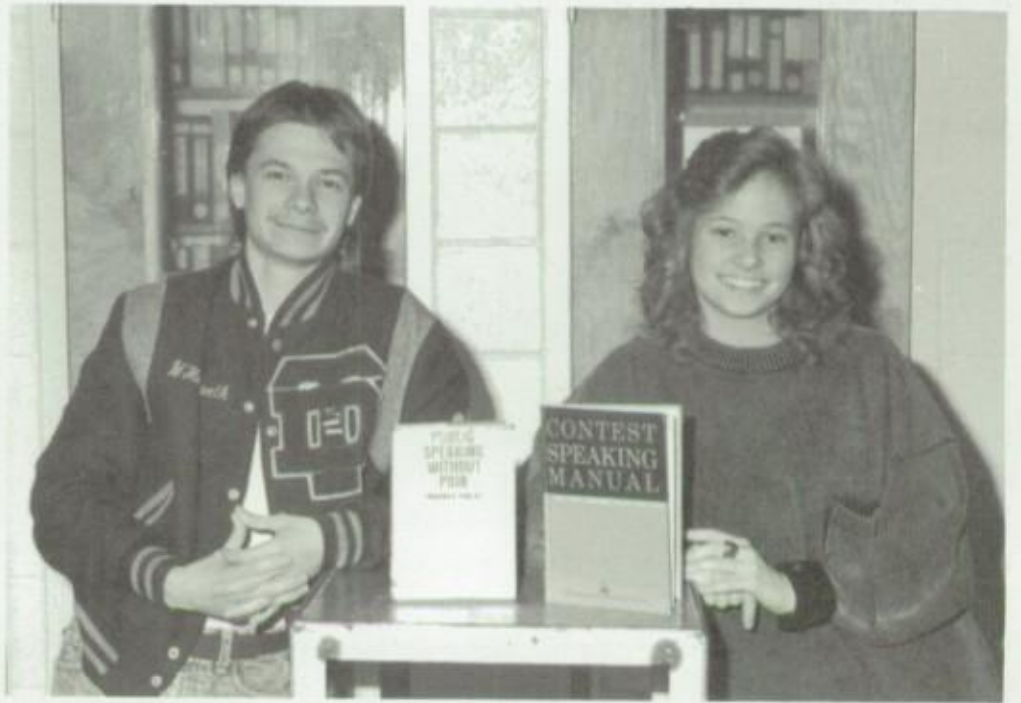
FRENCH HONORS SOCIETY
BOTTOM ROW: Dan Sepdhan, Jennifer Lin, Diana Mason, Mrs. Diebel
TOP ROW: Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Collins, Megan Polsen, Doug Atkins



As AP history teacher, Mr. Smith holds the perfect position to Sponsor "Battle of the Brains."



I.C.C **Bottom Row:** Rose Lockwood, Larilyn Cole, ton, Andrea Lewis, Jen-
Henry, Rebecca Runnels, Valarie York. **Top Row:** nifer Lin, Wang Chang
Cathy Gibson, Tracey Rossana Lo, Any Thorn-



FORENSICS **BOTTOM ROW:** Will Hedgepeth & Sara Habeck



Sanders Marble reviews the possible questions for the next battle of the brains "dual."

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS **BOT-
TOM ROW:** John Suyes, Marty
Crumpler, Bobby Mohan, Sand-

ers Marble, Andrea Lewis, Shep
Smith, James Damour



Matt Mentzer is always clowning around which helps add some fun to an otherwise weary job.



With diet Coke in hand, Denise Morgan is ready to write the REFLECTOR COPY.

REFLECTOR BOTTOM ROW: Leila Nasr, Martha Fornash, Susie Choe, Denise Morgan
SECOND ROW: Rob Markham, Carrie Bartlett, Joe Grosik
TOP ROW: Kyle Fornash, La Tara Le Sure, Sharon Roberts, Fred Proper

Trying to tolerate an index program that will not work, Joe Grosik attempts to add names and grin and bear the "bytes."



Rob Markham and Sharon Roberts enjoy working with each other.



Latara Lesure wants to know what is going on.

Miss Moore decides that the reflector room needs a clean sweep before something starts moving that is not suppose to.

As Editor, Kyle Fornash tries to withstand the pressure of the position, but sometimes he forgets the task of putting out a yearbook becomes too much.



Devotion to Immortalize Memories

The ringing of the afternoon bell signals to students and teachers alike that another day has come to an end. However, a few selected students head upstairs to the Refector room to work on layouts, copy, pictures, or some other "exciting" task, such as alphabetizing, typ-

ing, or searching for Ms. Fitzgerald's missing keys.

Deadline, that is the one single word that strikes fear in the very hearts and minds of every yearbook staff member. Near deadline time, one is fortunate to leave before six o'clock.

Along with this hard work, the staff jokes around

and has quite a bit of fun together. Secrets are shared, problems are discussed and gossip is exchanged. Here, everyone is one big happy family.

The tasks on the staff are mainly divided into two categories: layout and copy. A layout is the format in which the pictures and articles are ar-

ranged on a page. Copy is the articles as well as the captions. Some people never get the hang of layouts, so they are assigned copy. Writing doesn't come easy for some so they do layouts. Everybody, can do at least one of two, if

The Reflector staff smiles with joy with the success of the float.

not both.

Under the strict leadership of Ms. Joyce Fitzgerald, the staff has not missed a deadline. Ms. Carol Moore admits she is learning the ropes although she "still hasn't gotten the hang of those layouts!" These two ladies are always there to help with problems and to answer questions.

Through the clutter of the room, the headaches, and the tension brought about by deadlines and misplaced items, being on the yearbook staff can be very challenging, rewarding and amusing.

Martha Fronash tries to forgive her brother, Kyle, one more time for his "cute" remarks about her Photographic Abilities.



Almost at the end of her limit, Ms. Fitzgerald tries one more time to explain how to draw a layout.

Leila Nasr shows her elation after finishing her faculty section at 9 p.m. on Friday night.

Susie Choe smiles with enthusiasm at the photographer.



Academics

With hopes of trying to get her student to understand the business part of merchandising, Mrs. Montigo, stresses the importance of neat records.



Faculty Inspires

Sitting here sure is uncomfortable. I hope I excelled enough this year to have my name called out to receive that certificate and pin! I sure wish they would get to the O's. These things seem to last forever, especially when you do not win anything. I am so confident — maybe I shouldn't be — it'll probably be just like last year, all the other years.

Every year in the past I would just sit here as all my friends — and foes — walked up to the stage to receive a certificate, pin, or letter, or whatever it happened to be that year. I was always so envious I always tried, but I knew I could have tried harder. I just didn't have the "drive" to do better.

But this year I do. Since I'm a senior, I have the opportunity to exempt — if I make the grades — which I have. I never did poorly in school; I was just an average student. I am so angry



When the Senior class leaves this year, many friendships with teachers will be put on hold while they go away at college.

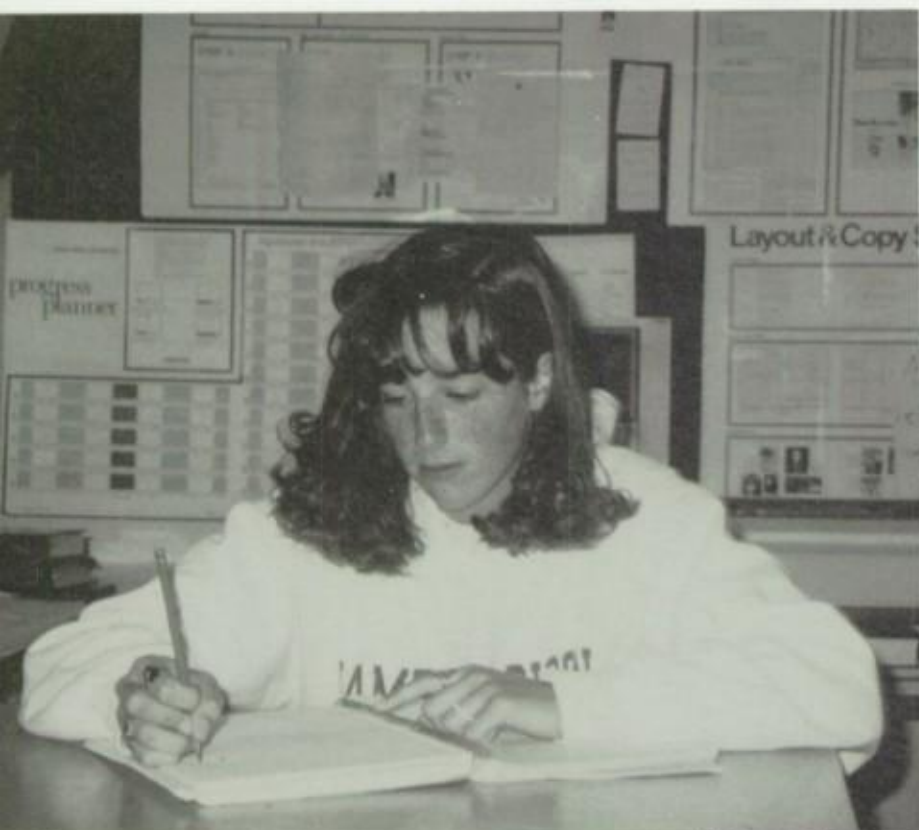
Students to Work

th myself for not trying harder in the past years. There
es another honor student. Oh! how I wish that was me! Well,
ey are down to the "K's." Not much longer to wait. I sure
pe my friends were right, I want something to show for my
nior year. I really can't believe some of these people are
ing recognized.

"O's," "P's," ... "Q's" they called me! I made it.

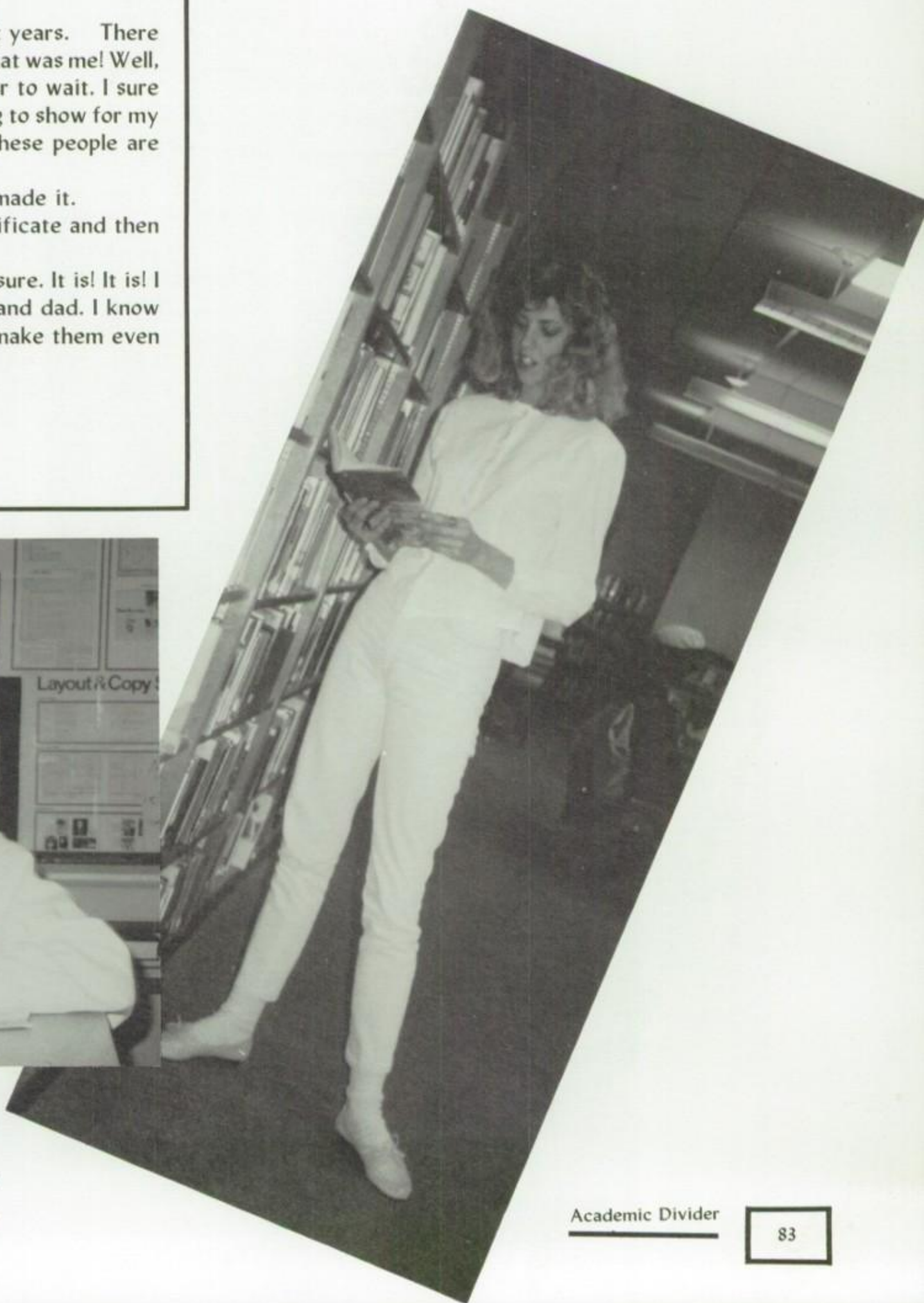
"Thank you," I said as I received my certificate and then
ook the principal's hand.

Is this really mine? I looked, just to make sure. It is! It is! I
nnot wait to get home to show my mom and dad. I know
ey have always been proud, but this will make them even
ore so.



order to finish her homework before the bell for first
period rings, Becky Deaner tries to complete those last
w calculus problems and turn it in.

finish the last bit of research on her architecture
project for Mr. Ramsier, Shirl Carwile tries to figure out
at a Victorian house looks like.



Job Improves With Age

The newest addition to the administration is Mr. Homer Garr. He will fill the second assistant principal's position, along with Mr. Paul Domagalski, our other assistant principal. When asked if he enjoyed his new job here as assistant principal, he quickly replied, "Yes."

He attended Culpepper High School in Culpepper, Virginia. During his college years, he attended Fairmont College in West Virginia where he earned his Bachelor's degree and earned his Master's degree in education at Middle Tennessee University.

Before coming here, Mr. Garr worked

at Manchester High School, L.C. Bird High School, Orange High School and Salem Middle School.

It would come as no surprise, particularly because of his height, that his favorite sport is basketball. While at Orange, Manchester and Meadowbrook High Schools, he coached basketball and then ventured on to become assistant coach at Vanderbilt

University, Tennessee and Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. After that he transferred to Hampden-Sydney College to become their head basketball coach. (cont. to p. 85)

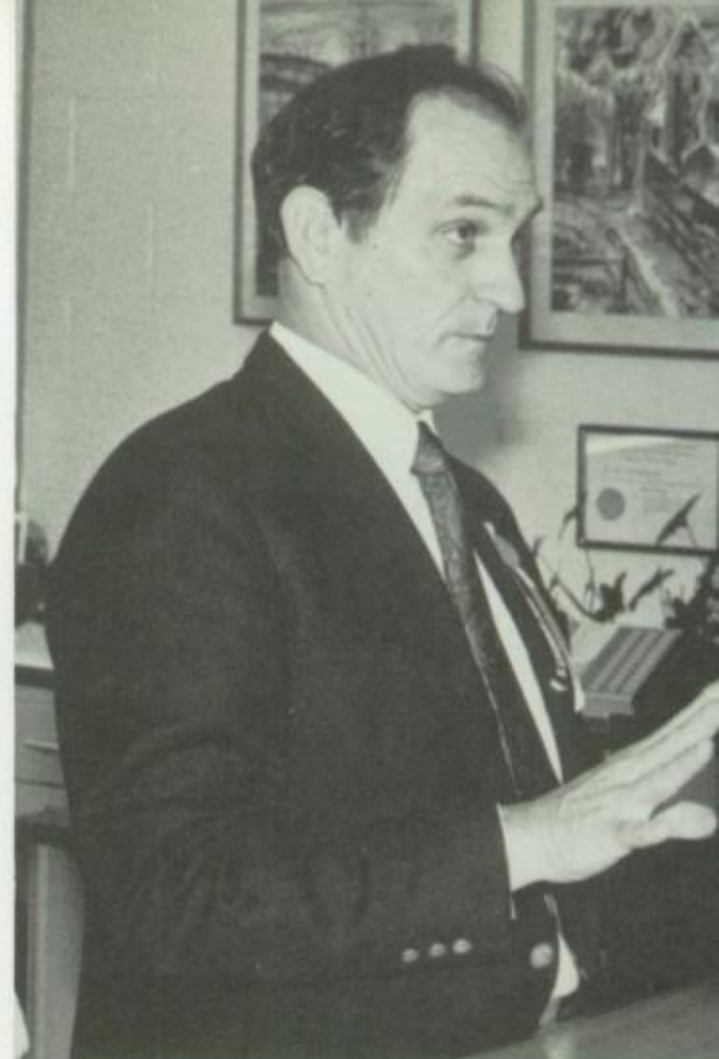
Our boss man, Mr. Sublett, keeps everything in line and makes sure things are running smoothly.

Looking at the posters in the school, Mr. Domagalski admires the good work the students do.

Mr. Jimmy F. Sublett



While walking down the hall, Mr. Garr stops to take note of the students out of class.



Administration

NAME: Paul Domagalski
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Assistant Principal
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Canisius — B.S., M.

NAME: Homer G. Garr
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Assistant Principal
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Fairmont College at West VA. — B.A., Middle Tenn. U. — Masters

NAME: Jimmy F. Sublett
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Principal
COLLEGES & DEGREES: University of Richmond — B.S., University of Virginia — M.S.

Computer Scheduling



Mr. Garr has four children, Terri, 29; Denna, 28; Susan 23; and Homer, Jr., 19. Although he has no pets, Mr. Garr finds other ways to spend his free

time such as reading, going to movies and taking walks; that is, if he has free time away from his job.

The student body is pleased with his accomplishments and his decision to tough it out for at least another year.

Next year Mr. Garr's duties expanded to assist Mr. "D" on the computer with scheduling. Placing all student schedules on the computer this

year has been a horrendous task. Mr. "D" has worked very closely with the guidance counselors and students to meet the needs of the new diploma requirements.

Next year the job may prove to be easier as guidance, Mr. "D" and Mr. Garr all work closely together to see that things run smoothly.

Preparing letters for her people, Mrs. Linsey uses the xerox machine in the Guidance room.

While Mrs. Marshall looks through her letters, she makes a phone call to resolve a problem.



Miss Evelyn Boyd



Mrs. Page Traylor

Guidance

NAME: Evelyn R. Boyd
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Counselor
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U.V.A. — B.A. (Government May 1974), M. ED — (Government May 1976)

NAME: Lewis Davis
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Counselor
COLLEGES & DEGREES: William & Mary — M. ED; Randolph Macon — B.A.

NAME: Helen H. Lindsey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Counselor
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood College — B.S.; U.V.A. — M. ED.

NAME: Nancy Marshall
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Coordinator
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Winthrop College — B.S.; V.S.U. — M.S.

NAME: Page J. Traylor
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Counselor
COLLEGES & DEGREES: College of William and Mary — B.A.; V.C.U. — M. ED.

NAME: Arline Wicks
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Guidance Secretary



Mr. Davis, who traded his teaching position for a guidance position, finds that the longer hours are worth it.

As Mrs. Wicks helps the guidance counselors, she sorts out the computer sheets.

Helping Hands

Every school needs helping hands to do various tasks such as count money, do attendance, type tests, etc. These people go by various titles, such as secretary, bookkeeper and aide.

Our helping hands are necessary to help run our school. They belong to such ladies as Mrs. Marsh, who

has been helping us for over twenty years. She was absent for about two months this year with medical problems, but while she was gone others helped out such as Becky Lang. However, she was surely missed and a big gap was recognized in the office. Mrs. Marsh, we are glad you are back!

One person we all rely on is Mrs. Ivey.

Especially sponsors. Mrs. Ivey handles all the financial statements for the school and is Mr. Sublett's secretary. Besides these duties, she produces the News Letter to Parents.

Busily working in the clinic, Mrs. Mann files her papers.

Friendly smiles from Mrs. Marsh welcomes people into the office every day.



Mrs. Judy Blevins
Mrs. Margaret Mann
Mrs. Iris Marsh
Ms. Vickie Morgan
Mrs. Mary Weaver



Talking to students about a choice, Mrs. Lang tries to change their mind.

Secretaries

NAME: Judy Blevins
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Office Aide

NAME: Mrs. Barbara Ivey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Principal's Secretary/Bookkeeper

NAME: Margaret Mann
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Aide
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Hardbargus Business College

NAME: Iris Marsh
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Secretary
COLLEGES & DEGREES: John Tyler Secretary School

NAME: Mary Weaver
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Aide
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Mary Washington — B.A., William & Mary



Happily straightening out the finance books, Mrs. Ivey finished counting the figures.



Creative Talent Abides

Talent abides in abundance with our faculty. Some talents fall in the homemaker line such as knitting and hooking rugs. The librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Clark, hooks rugs and Miss Pat Barron knits for recreation. However,

some teachers have talents in the musical line. Mr. Wollard is an accomplished organist for the University of Richmond. Also, Mrs. Betty Lou Green is a church organist. Besides these musical staff members, there are new staffers such as Ms. Anderson who

plays guitar, and Pam Malvin who plays piano. If these faculty members ever join forces, they could form their own band.

These talents previously mentioned are ordinary in comparison to such abilities as fox hunting which is enjoyed by Mr. Doug Neilson.

However, all in all, this faculty enjoys a variety of abilities.

While Mrs. Welsh walks down the hall from lunch, she takes additional food to the library.

While Mrs. Clark sits at the computer, she thinks of new book titles for the upcoming year.



Librarians

NAME: Marjorie M. Clark
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Librarian
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Swarthmore College — B.A.

NAME: Shirley Rapalee
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Librarian

NAME: Catherine Welsh
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Librarian
COLLEGES & DEGREES: East Tenn. State University — B.S.



Always a help to everyone, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Welsh give the students a welcome smile.

Mrs. Marjorie Clark
Mrs. Shirley Rapalee



Ms. Catherine Welsh

Best Hated Duty

The general consensus is all teachers hate bus duty. Bus duty is a task that comes only once, sometimes twice, a year. Teachers are assigned alphabetically and have little say in when they will serve. Two teachers must serve both morning and afternoon to make sure no student falls in front of a bus or hurts himself. It is a big nuisance for the teachers

because it takes the time they could be doing something else, like lesson plans, helping students, or just talking and relaxing with one another. Also, they must get up earlier to be here before the buses start arriving.

Although bus duty lasts only a week, that week seems to last longer, and is the most

Mrs. Fairly always has time to look at her students' works of art.

dreaded time of the year, besides exam or term paper time. It is something every teacher must experience, but things could be worse — doing windows or floors!

Very excited about a performance well done, Mrs. Schaeffer gets a hug from one of her students.

Many of Mr. Essig's students point out one of many pieces of art work done each year.



Ms. Cezette Barnes
Mr. Farryl Essig
Mrs. Patricia Fairley



Arts

NAME: Cezette Barnes
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Orchestra
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U.N.C., V.C.U. — S. Music

NAME: F.S. Essig
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Art 2, 3, 4, 5 & Photo I & II
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.F.A.

NAME: Patricia Fairley
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Art
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.S.U. — B.S.

NAME: Scott Perkins
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Band
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U., B.M.E.

NAME: Harriet Schaeffer
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Chorus & Piano Lab
COLLEGES & DEGREES: St. Mary's Junior College — B Music; U.N.C.G. — Grad. (U.R.)



The great band teacher, Mr. Perkins, takes time out of his busy schedule to check his music.

Teacher-Mom Unions

What about having your son or daughter as a student? Mrs. Muriel Diebel's son, Nathan, who is in her third year French class, finds no favoritism from his mom. As she puts it, "Just ask the students in the class if they show any favoritism."

Another teacher/parent relationship can be found in Mrs. Frances Fisher's fifth

period Latin I class. "It's great and I love it!" Her daughter, like Nathan, isn't favored at all!

Many students think having a parent as one of their teachers would be great: free tutoring and an easy passing grade; however, teachers seem to be harder on their own children than other students.

Mr. Seal points to one of his students to get the correct answer.

Although working with a parent is much different than having one as a teacher, it would still be nice to see them during the day and perhaps have lunch with them.

As Ms. Sheehan teaches class, she prepares a skit to make Spanish easier to understand.

Very excited about French, Mrs. Diebel shows off one of many books which apply to class.



Language

NAME: Dennis Beierschmitt
SUBJECT TAUGHT: German
COLLEGES & DEGREES: E.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Mrs. Jan Beilhart
SUBJECT TAUGHT: French
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.A.

NAME: Muriel Diebel
SUBJECT TAUGHT: French
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Kent St. — B.S.; L'Université de Touraine, U. of Vermont

NAME: Frances Fisher
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Latin
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Sweet Briar — B.A.; U.R. — M.A.; Harvard

NAME: Mary B. Liner
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Spanish
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Stonehill — A.B.; Bridgewater State — M.A.; U. Pau — Bordeaux; University of San Francisco

NAME: Craig Seal
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Spanish & French
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Suzanne Sheehan
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Spanish
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.A.



Mrs. Jan Beilhart
Mr. Dennis Bierschmitt
Mrs. Muriel Diebel
Mrs. Frances Fisher



Ms. Mary Liner
Mr. Craig Seal
Ms. Suzanne Sheehan

You've come far

How is it having your mother as a co-worker?

According to Mary Beth Harvey, daughter of Joyce Harvey, "It's fun, but we do not see each other often." It's only logical that she would grow up to be a typing teacher since she has been surrounded with it her whole life. If she ever needed help with typing, her mother was

While Mrs. Ward straightens out her desk, she stops to wish everyone a Happy Halloween.

always there to lend a helping hand.

Mary Beth came to Thomas Dale as a substitute teacher before she finally arrived as a full time teacher the following year. She is a graduate of Roanoke College and while attending there she was also a basketball player. However, Mary Beth is a novice to teaching as compared to her mother who has been at Thomas Dale for about thirty years.

While Mrs. Tyler figures out grades, her students plead with her for "A's."

Joyce Harvey came to Thomas Dale when they were housed in the old Thomas Dale and typing was done on an old time manual where a student had to pound the keys to receive results.

Joyce Harvey will agree that business has come a long way in the last thirty years and with the invention of computers it will even go further.

While Miss Harvey types while not looking at the keys, her students wonder how she can do it the same way.



Business

NAME: Lorraine D. Cone
SUBJECT TAUGHT: B.C.A., Keyboarding, Office Services I
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.S.U. — B.S. & M. Ed. in Bus. Ed.

NAME: Janis Gustafson
SUBJECT TAUGHT: I.W.E., I.C.T.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: College of St. Francis — B.S. in Health

Ms. Larriane Cone
Mrs. Joyce Harvey
Miss Mary Beth Harvey



After a long illness this year, Betty Hudgins states that she is glad to be back in the classroom.



Energetically, Mrs. Montijo finishes decorating her room by putting up a sign.



Reestablishing the IWE and ICT programs, Ms. Gustafson is always on the move.



Ms. Betty Hudgins
Ms. Lee Moore
Mrs. Cheryl Montijo
Mrs. Ann Tyler



Mrs. Cone prepares her students for new material.

Mrs. Harvey displays computer and typing art.



Business

NAME: Joyce C. Harvey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Typing
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.S.

NAME: Mary Beth Harvey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Business
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Roanoke College — B.B.A.

NAME: Betty Hudgins
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Adv. B.C.A., Off. Tech. I & II, Word Processing, Keyboarding
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Cheryl Montijo
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Fashion Merchandising
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Lee W. Moore
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Adv. Accounting, B.C.A., O.S. I & O.S. III
COLLEGES & DEGREES: O.D.U. — B.S. (Bus. Adm./Acct'g) & (Bus. Ed.)

NAME: Ann Tyler
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Accounting
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Jane Ward
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Marketing Education
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S., V.P.I. & S.U. — M.S.

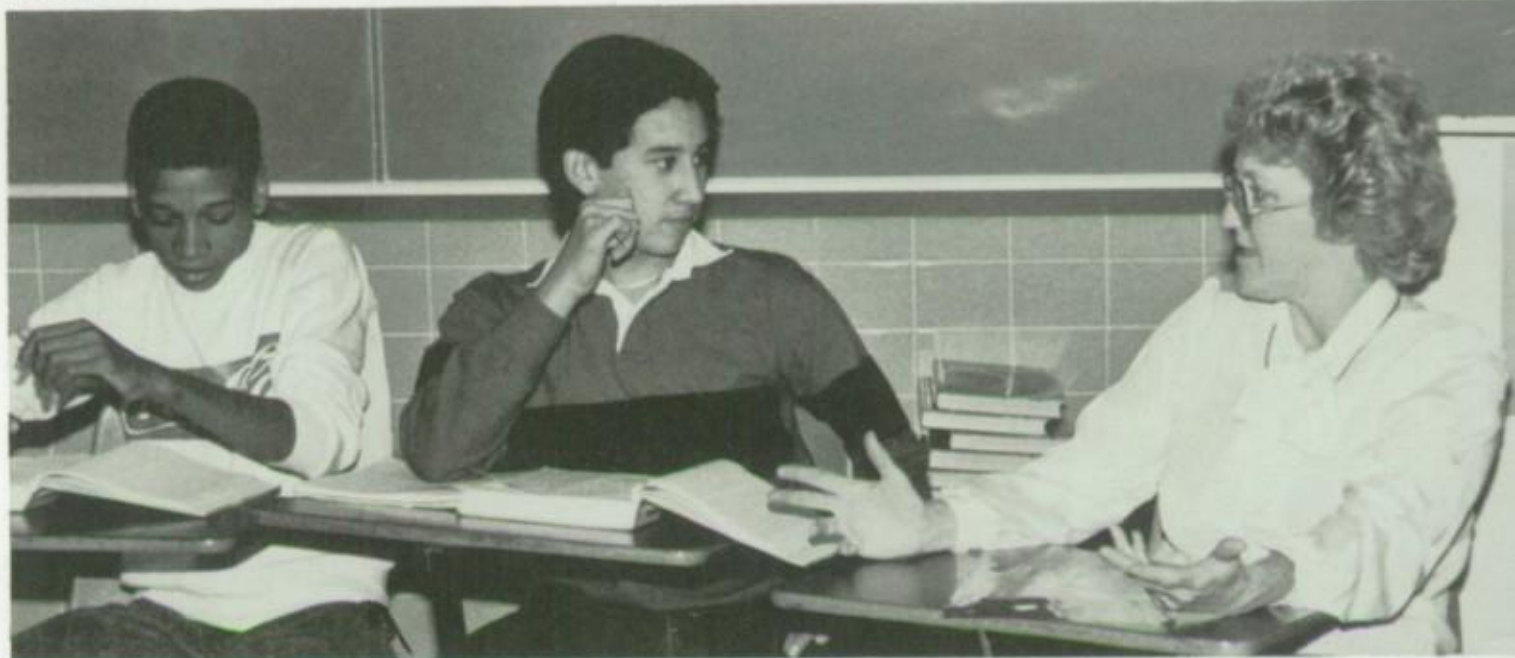
Claudia Adams
Patch Clark
Joyce Fitzgerald
Ann Grimes



Miss Nugent's Journalism class attempt to create a Halloween atmosphere with costumes worn by an anonymous gorilla, Doug Atkins, and Tracy Graybill.

Mrs. Williams waits for the tardy bell to ring so that she and her circle of freshmen students can begin reading the day's portion of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Framed by her favorite authors, Ms. Fitzgerald wonders if her students will ever appreciate American Literature.



While admiring balloons from the spirit store, Mrs. Grimes hopes she has received the bouquet.

Mrs. Geritz seems to be proud to show her students their fine work.



Just Starting in The Working World

Teaching was not the first job of many teachers here. The following is a list of the first jobs of some teachers.

Mr. Bobby Tucker — pumped gas at a gas station.

Miss Ann Pace — the manager in the games department at Kings Dominion.

Miss Teresa Nugent — internship at the Defense General Supply Center as a per-

sonnel staffing specialist.

Ms. Lee Moore — typist at U.S. Patent Office in Arlington, Va.

Miss Patricia Barron — sales lady at Peebles.

Mrs. Barbara Ivey — worked in an insurance office.

Mrs. Myra Coghill — a hostess at the Holiday Inn. "My nickname was 'the hostess with the mostess' because I worked the

hardest and the most."

Mrs. Catherine Torrence — sales clerk in a bookstore.

Mr. Homer Garr — clerk at a hardware store.

Mr. Jimmy Sublett — cut up chickens in a butcher shop. With this experience, it's no wonder he knows how to handle us.

Mrs. Reed stresses the essentials for an essay.



Surprised by what she has read, Mrs. Delhagen shares what she has learned with the class.

As Mrs. Stanton sits, she waits anxiously for the bell to ring.

Miss Pamela Malvin



Ms. Moore prepares for another fun-filled day in English class.

Before beginning class, Mr. Neilson listens to his students talk about the weekend.



While taking a break from grading papers, Miss Anderson smiles.



Mrs. Gerritz waits anxiously to see what Mrs. Delhagen received as a wedding gift.

It's obvious Mrs. Adams is enthusiastic about English.





Miss Teresa Nugent
Mrs. Sunny Reed
Mrs. Lois Stanton
Ms. Ruth Williams



One Job Isn't Enough in Today's World

Although teaching takes up a lot of time, some teachers find time for a second job. Playing the piano during church is what Mr. David Woolard en-

Mrs. Reed's class is ready to celebrate Halloween.

joys. Mr. Doug Nielson teaches summer school. After working ten years at Sears, Ms. Carol Moore decided to stay there part time after taking her teaching job. She finds this relaxing because she does not have to take work home with her the

way she must carry home lesson plans, etc.

Second jobs not only break up the monotony of teaching, it also gives teachers the chance to experience new things and earn extra money.



English

NAME: Claudia Adams
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Mary Baldwin, V.C.U. — B.S., U.V.A. — M. Ed.

NAME: Cindy Anderson
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: College of William and Mary — B.A.

NAME: Patch Clark
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Drama I, II, III & English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Webster College — A.A., V.C.U. — A.A., B.F.A., M.F.A.

NAME: Mrs. Anne Micou Delhagen
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Reading
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.S., V.C.U. — M. Ed.

NAME: Joyce Fitzgerald
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Emory & Henry — B.A.

NAME: Gloria Gerritz
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Kent St. — B.S., V.C.U. — M.S.

NAME: Pamela A. Malvin
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Richmond — B.A.

NAME: Carol Moore
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Doug Nielson
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: E.C.U., U.V.A. — B.S.

NAME: Teresa Nugent
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English & Journalism
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Mary Washington — B.A.

NAME: Allen Ramsier
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Mount Union U. — B.A., William and Mary — M.A.

NAME: Elizabeth Reed
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Northwestern — B.A.

NAME: Lois Stanton
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Richmond — B.A.

NAME: Ruth M. Williams
SUBJECT TAUGHT: English
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Southwestern — B.A., M.A., Pittsburgh State, Louisiana State University — Masters

Even Mr. Ramsier knows how to have fun in between classes.

Time to Relax

Life for teachers is not necessarily grading papers and giving tests. Many teachers spend their spare time working on a wide variety of hobbies. The need to relieve tension is often felt at the end of the hard day. Some teachers have the most interesting hobbies. Racquetball and tennis are some of the things Miss Betty Hudgins enjoys doing. Some enjoy working with

their hands, such is the case with Mrs. Myra Coghill, who enjoys crafts, like cross stitching. For some teachers, getting back to nature by camping and gardening is a way of releasing tension and relaxing. Many teachers enjoy spending their time on a more intellectual basis such as doing jigsaw puzzles, or playing on the computer, or just reading a book or magazine. Some teachers have a rare

talent. For example, Mrs. Doris Collins loves to square dance and Mrs. Joyce Harvey enjoys playing the piano.

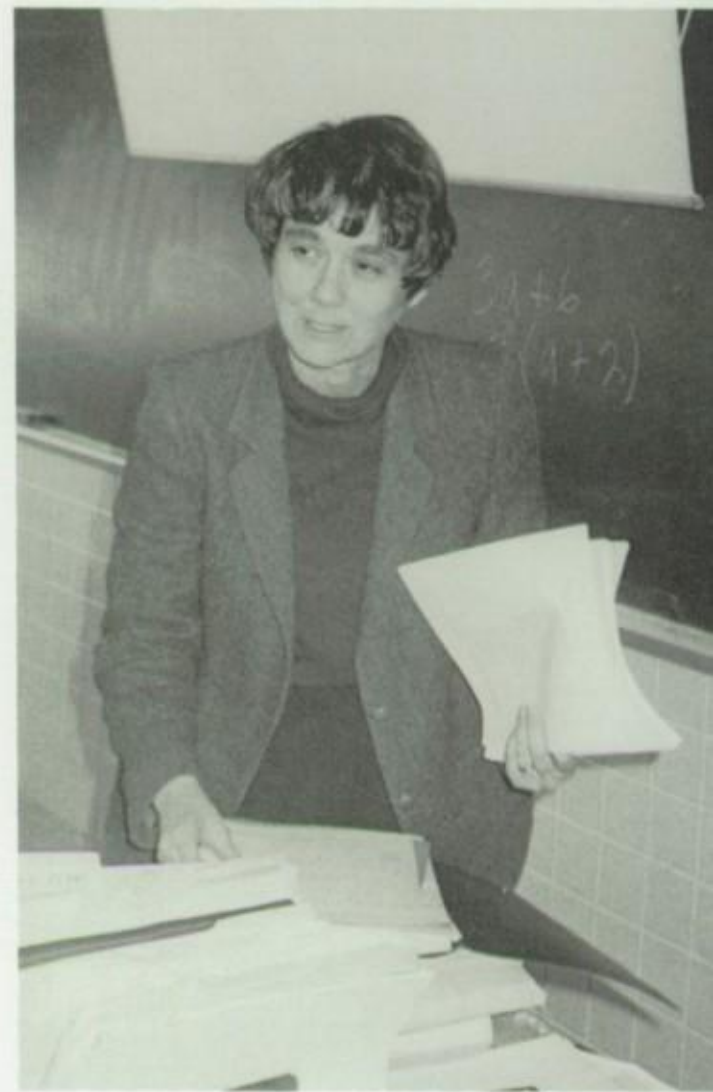
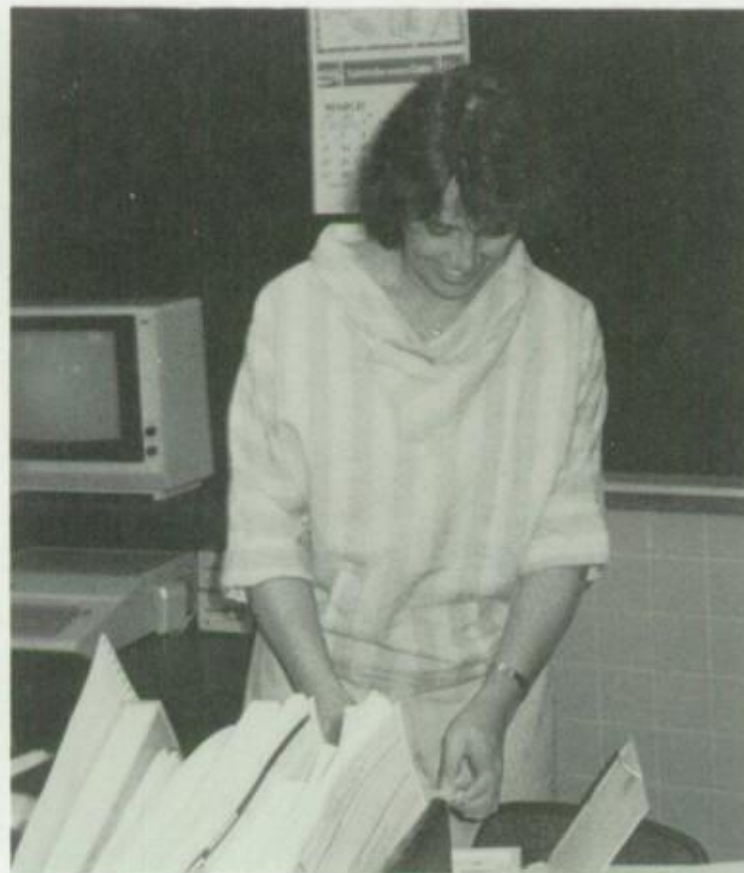
Hobbies are a way of relieving tension and offering a way to escape the day-to-day madness that goes on at school.

As Miss Barron prepares to erase the chalkboard, she smiles as she hears a student reply he had not finished copying the notes.

Without her glasses, Mrs. Alcaraz finds it difficult to read her grade book in order to relay a grade.

As a computer teacher, Ms. Greene finds quite a surprise after reviewing a student's disc.

A confused look enters Mrs. Curry's expression as a student claims they turned in the work she cannot find.



Miss Pat Barron
Mrs. Linda Campbell
Mrs. Myra Coghill





While walking through the halls during her planning period, Mrs. Campbell stops former student Laura Powell to question her odd choice of dress, then realizes it's Halloween.

Happy Friday has finally arrived, Mr. Woolard gives that famous grin and contemplates his weekend plans.



Ms. Cathy Ritenour
Mrs. Catherine Torrance
Mrs. Katie Whitfield
Mr. David Woolard

Math

NAME: Christine Alcaraz
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Algebra
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Bloomsburg University — B.S., V.S.U. — M. Ed.

NAME: Patricia Barron
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Algebra & Geometry
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.S., M. Ed.

NAME: Linda Campbell
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Math
COLLEGES & DEGREES: College of William and Mary — B.A.

NAME: Myra Coghill
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Geometry & Algebra
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Meredith College — B.A.

NAME: Joyce Curry
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Algebra
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Radford University — B.S., V.C.U. — M. Ed.

NAME: Betty Greene
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Calculus, Algebra
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Cathy Ritenour
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Math
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Catherine Torrance
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Math
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Brown University, U. of South Carolina — B.S., MAT

NAME: Katie G. Whitfield
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Algebra I Part I & Consumer Math
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.S.U. — B.S., M. Ed., V.C.U. — Further Study

NAME: David Woolard
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Pre-CAL & Calculus
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Richmond — B.A.



After school, Mrs. Davis relaxes in the physics room with a refreshing Diet Coke.

While helping a student with an Algebra equation, Mrs. Whitfield points out a mistake that changes the answer completely.



A smile appears on Mrs. Torrance's face as she realizes students in her class received no lower than a B.



Day Dreaming

Have you ever wondered what your favorite teachers would be doing if they had chosen another profession?

Mrs. Frances Fisher loves to teach and says there is not anything she would rather do. However, if she had a second choice, she would choose to be a psychiatrist.

Mr. Craig Seal, who likes to teach, would like to have been a movie actor or a singer in a rock band.

One might guess that Mr. Dennis Beirschmitt has always wanted to be a

famous bicycle racer, but would never guess that Mr. Bob Horning would enjoy being a rock star.

If Mr. Shep Smith and Mr. Bobby Tucker had not become teachers, they would have shared farming secrets and techniques.

Who knows, one day these teachers may decide to switch careers.

As Miss Richardson talks to one of the faculty, she continues getting ready for her classes.

While there are P.E. classes going on, Mr. Wright makes sure everyone stays in line.



Mrs. Terry Gault
Ms. Pat Holdren



Ms. Deborah Richardson
Ms. Penny Stephens



Mr. Bobby Tucker
Mr. Michael Wright



Physical Education

NAME: Terry Gault
SUBJECT TAUGHT: P.E.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Univ. S.C. — B.A.

NAME: Pat Holdren
SUBJECT TAUGHT: P.E.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Radford — B.S.; Va. S.U. — M. Ed.

NAME: Debbie Richardson
SUBJECT TAUGHT: P.E.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Madison — B.S.

NAME: Penny Stephens
SUBJECT TAUGHT: P.E.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.S.

NAME: Bobby Tucker
SUBJECT TAUGHT: P.E.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Emory and Henry — B.A.

NAME: Michael Andre Wright
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Health & P.E. 9
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.



Certified to Teach

Throughout the history of high schools, there will always be stories about student teachers. Over the years the number of student teachers has declined because of various reasons. Some of the reasons rest with economics. However, in the past year,

Miss Sturdivant puts up a bulletin board to illustrate her lesson in LD.

Thomas Dale has had several student teachers. Some have even been hired to teach on a regular basis such as Miss Pace, in history.

One field that needs good teachers is the department of Learning Disabilities. Therefore, this year there has been two such students, Miss Sturdivant, and Mrs.

Maxey who have fulfilled the state requirements. These teachers must be certified to teach K through 12.

All students will remember their student teacher for a long time, and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Teaching science under Mrs. Lumsden's direction, Miss Carter observes a Biology class.

Mrs. Maxey takes a great deal of new knowledge after her stay with the LD department.



Miss Ann Pace

One of the student teachers, Mrs. Floyd, taught English in Mr. Neilson's class.



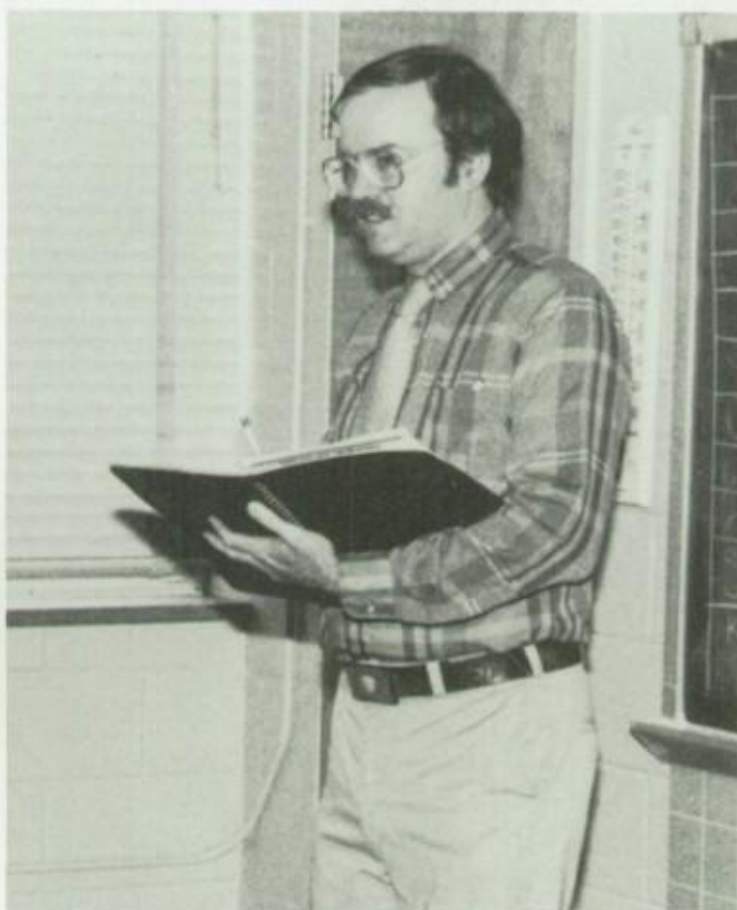
Very excited about teaching physics, Mrs. Mayo gives a welcoming smile.

As water kept running out the shower, Mr. Morris grabbed a mop to clean up.



While Mr. Hastings lectures, he looks through his notes for additional information.

As Mr. Brockwell walks from the cafeteria to his classroom, he tells people about the wonderful lunch.



Ms. LuAnn Austin
Mr. Ben Brockwell
Mrs. Betsy Davis
Mr. William Hastings
Ms. Theresa Jervis



Mrs. Davis dresses up as her favorite, Isaac Newton.

Science

NAME: LuAnn Austin
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Earth Science
COLLEGES & DEGREES: James Madison — B.S.

NAME: Ben Brockwell
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Earth Science
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Betsy Davis
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Physics
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood, V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: William Hastings
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Biology & Chemistry
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U.R., V.C.U. — B.S., M.S.

NAME: Theresa G. Jervis
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Honors Chemistry, Chemistry (Z) Biology (Z)
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood — B.S.

NAME: Keith Lumsden
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Earth Science
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Northern Mich. — B.S.

NAME: Pam Lumsden
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Biology
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Mary Washington — B.S.

NAME: Carol Malcom
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Biology
COLLEGES & DEGREES: North Georgia — B.S.; Clemson — M. Ed.

NAME: Cathy Mayo
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Physics
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Longwood, V.C.U. — B.S., M. Ed.

NAME: Mike Morris
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Chemistry
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Randolph Macon — B.S.

NAME: Victor Williams
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Earth Science & Power Tech.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.S.U. — B.S.; Vocational Ed (Auto Mechanics)



Hand in Hand

Although they met five years ago here at our school, Keith and Pam Lumsden are a happily married couple with a brand new baby boy. Since both are science teachers, it would seem logical that they would have

quite a bit in common, so they decided to start dating. A while later, marriage became a question, and soon the knot was tied. Having two teachers with the same last name can be quite confusing, especially when they both teach science, Mr. Lumsden earth science and Mrs. Lumsden chemistry.

Miss Terry Jervis, another teacher in the

science department and sponsor of the cheerleaders, is engaged to be married this June 25th and will return to teach chemistry next year under the new name of Mrs. Gryder.

This leaves Miss Lee Ann Austin as the only single science teacher in our school. Who knows, she just may be the next lucky lady to walk down the aisle.

One of Mrs. Lumsden's students asks a question about homework as she passes out other papers.



Mrs. Pam Lumsden
Mrs. Carol Malcom
Mrs. Cathy Mayo
Mr. Vic Williams



Answering an interesting question, Mr. Williams laughs because of the response he gave.



Miss Jervis, one of the chemistry teachers, straightens out her grade book for report cards.

As Mr. Lumsden reads over his material, many questions are being asked.



Rushing to complete her deadline for grades, Mrs. Malcom runs down the hall.

Fads That Come and Go

As we all know, trends, otherwise known as fads, come and go. Teachers here have seen many of them arrive only to pass rapidly into oblivion. Some of the reoccurring fads are:

1. Miniskirts.
2. Bobbysocks.
3. Crew cuts.
4. Red fingernail polish.
5. Skinny ties.
6. Tie-dyed shirts.
7. Long hair.
8. Pantyhose with designs.

9. High top Converse shoes.
10. Paisley prints.
11. Shoulder pads.
12. Spike heels, pointed toes.
13. Black sunglasses.
14. Marriage
15. Jetsons.
16. Suspenders.
17. Argyle socks.
18. Untucked shirts.
19. Bermuda shorts.
20. Hawaiian shirts.
21. Cherry coke.
22. Skateboarding.
23. Broaches.
24. 99¢ movies.
25. Plaids.
26. Vintage television shows.
27. Slinkies.
28. Hula-hoops.
29. Hoop skirts.
30. Small lapels.
31. Coke Classic.
32. Faded jeans.
33. Convertibles.
34. Peace Symbols.

While Mr. Ridout judges the trash can contest, he displays one from the French Club.

Extremely angry about the grades, Mrs. Sloan finishes grading her senior's tests.

Very enthused about a question, Mr. Horning praised his class for participating.



As an office aide brings a pass to Mr. Beierschmitt's class, he is briefly interrupted.

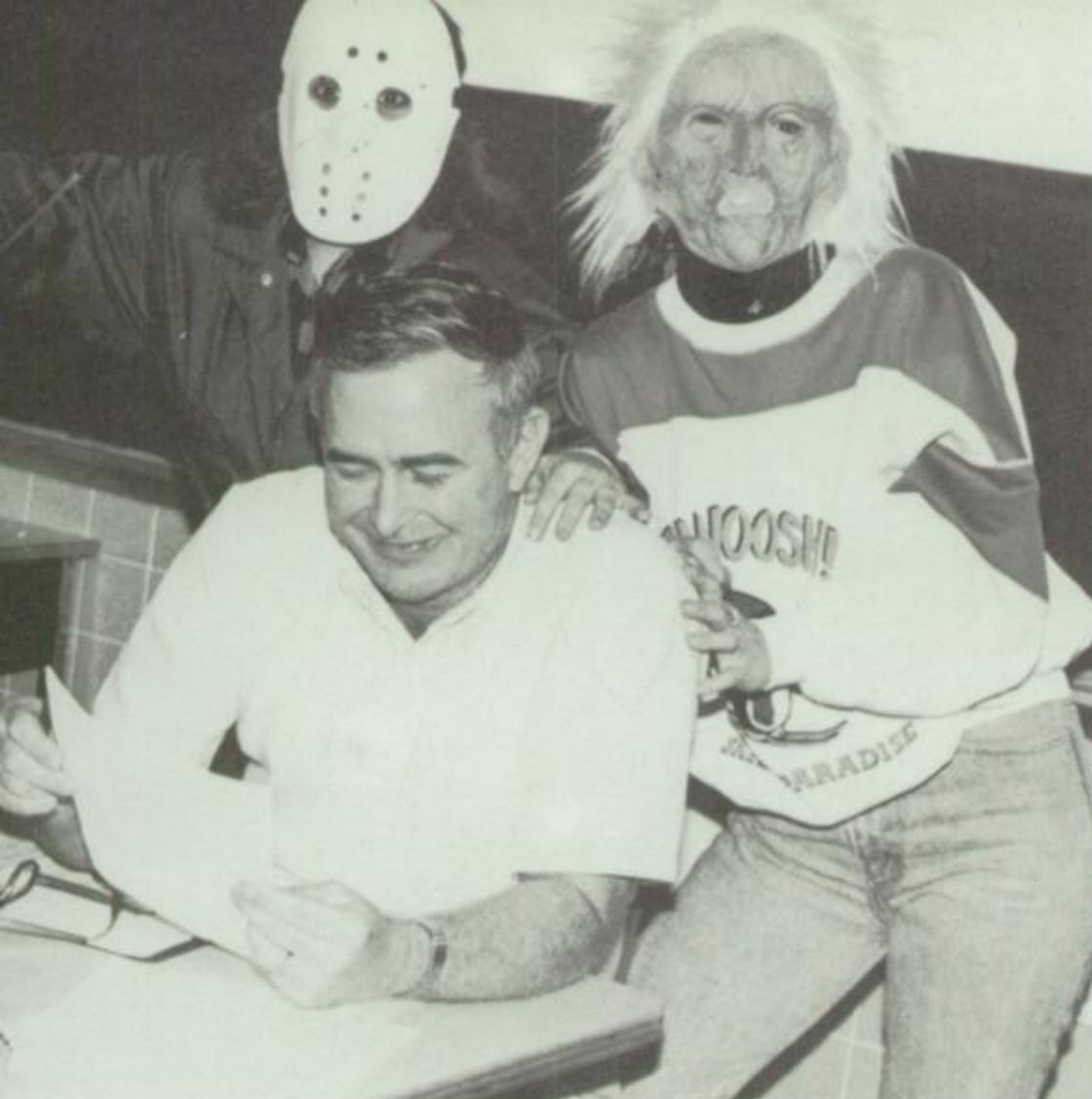


Graciously exiting the office, Miss Pace makes her way to class.



Mrs. Mary Downey
Mr. Bob Horning
Mr. Jesse Ridout
Mrs. Heather Sloan
Mrs. Sara Wolff





As Mr. Davies looks over a paper, his student threaten him for a passing grade.

As Mr. Smith teaches his History class, he takes time to have fun with his students.



While Mr. Brown stands in front of the room, he lectures to his class about history.

Social Studies

NAME: Gene Brown
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Gov't & History
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.A. SU — B.A., M.A., M. Ed.

NAME: Tom Davies
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Geography & History
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Randolph Macon, V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Nancy Downey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: History & Geography
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Hampton — B.A., U.R.

NAME: Bob Horning
SUBJECT TAUGHT: World Geography & World History
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Marshall University — B.A., U. of Richmond — M.H.

NAME: Ann Carter Pace
SUBJECT TAUGHT: World History & U.S. History

COLLEGES & DEGREES: U.R. — B.A. (History & America Studies & Secondary Ed.)

NAME: Jesse Ridout
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Gov't
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Ferrum — A.B.S., V.C.U. — B.S., V.A. Sum — M. Ed.

NAME: Heather Sloan
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Gov't
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S.

NAME: Pamela G. Tuskey
SUBJECT TAUGHT: World Geography & Honors Gov't
COLLEGES & DEGREES: U. of Pittsburgh — B.A., U.V.A. — M.A.T.

NAME: Sheppard Smith
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Sociology & History
COLLEGES & DEGREES: V.C.U. — B.S., Univ. Rich. — M.H.



As Mrs. Tuskey participates in the Halloween festivities, she displays her pumpkin friend.



Reviewing her grades, Mrs. Downey tells her class she expects more.

No Penalty???

It has become a reality — life without merits has finally hit! No more treading on thin ice with the dreaded nine demerits and no more after school detention for receiving ten demerits. Saturday school, as well as in-school or after-school detention can be assigned to students who break the rules. Many students as well as teachers prefer the

demerit system because they thought it was much easier to regulate and more consistent assigning similar punishments for similar offenses. Clerical personnel surely enjoy freedom from keeping track of demerits and the additional paper work that goes along with them. Some students really do not care whether demerits are a part of our school or

not, for they are the good students who never get into trouble or take risks.

In the middle of a pep rally supporting the football team, Mr. Vic Williams mentally prepares for his afternoon power tech. class.

In the morning, Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Jamie Cabiniss sells donuts to a hungry student with the help of Melissa Edwards.



Vocational

NAME: Jamie Cabiniss
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Home Economics
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Radford University — B.S.

NAME: Jean Lampley
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Study Hall
COLLEGES & DEGREES: University of Tennessee — B.S.

NAME: Becky Lang
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Tutor-Monitor (I.S.D.)
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Women's College of Georgia — B.S. Home Economics Ed.

NAME: J.C. Lawson
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Mechanical Drawing
COLLEGES & DEGREES: —

NAME: Alan Tougas
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Industrial Arts
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Oswego State University — B.A.; Indiana State University — M.S.



Mrs. Jean Lampley
Ms. Rebecca Lang

Mr. J.C. Lawson
Mr. Alan Tougas



On Halloween, as one of her study hall students walks in tardy, Mrs. Jean Lampley gives her a puzzled look.



To show that he gets along with all of his students, Mr. Lawson poses for a picture with one of his Motley Crue

Fond Memories

Although everyone has a fond memory, teachers, who have had more experience than we, seem to remember some of the most memorable events in their lives. Mrs. Muriel Diebel's most memorable experience was having her children. This was the most common of all the female teachers' responses.

Mrs. Joyce Curry remembers the feel-

ing shared with her brother when they found some newborn kittens in their grandparents' yard.

Miss Beth Tulbert's best memory is seeing "her" children graduate from high school.

Everyone has a fond memory, but teachers

Student teachers Miss Samantha Sturdivant, Miss Beth Tulbert, and Mrs. Mary Jane Shurlds prepare for a parental conference with an anxious parent.

seem to have the fondest because of their experiences which they have encountered that we are either too young or too immature to face.

Mrs. Mary Jane Shurlds laughs and prepares to mark down a grade in her book as several of her students clown around.

Ms. Pam Thornton prepares to grade yet another report to meet the grading period deadline.



Special Ed.

NAME: Sharon Colgin
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Consulting Teacher
COLLEGES & DEGREES: James Madison University — B.S.

NAME: Doris M. Collins
SUBJECT TAUGHT: I.D.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Radford — B.S., V.S.U. — M. Ed.

NAME: Mary Jane Shurlds
SUBJECT TAUGHT: I.D.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Miss. State — B.S., University of Southern Mississippi — M. Ed.

NAME: Pamela L. Thornton
SUBJECT TAUGHT: Special Education
COLLEGES & DEGREES: Texas Christian University — B.S.

NAME: Beth Tulbert
SUBJECT TAUGHT: I.D.
COLLEGES & DEGREES: University of Florida — B.A., V.C.U. — M. Ed.



Doris Collins takes a break in her office to admire the beautiful violet received from her se-



Ms. Sharon Colgin
Ms. Doris Collins
Ms. Mary Jane Shurlds



Mrs. Pam Thornton
Ms. Beth Tulbert

CLASS OF 1988

Oliver W. Agee, Jr. — Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 4.
Michael W. Akers, Jr.
Pamela S. Alexander — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Keyettes 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
Jeff J. Allen — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Wrestling 1, 3.



Paul B. Amos — Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Track 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.
Emily S. Andrews — Symphonic Band 1, 2; SCA 1; Marching Band 1; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish NHS 4; Calculus Club 4.
Kristin L. Arpin — Marching Band 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Marketing Club 4.
Douglas M. Atkins — Key Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2 (Treas.); 3, 4 (Social Chair.); Drama Club 4; Class Council 1 (Treas.); NHS 3, 4; Muckraker 4; Soccer 3-4 (Mgr.) 3, 4.



Sarah E. Atkins — French Club 2, 3, 4; ICC 4; NHS 3, 4.
Anna M. Atkinson — Cheerleading 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Keyettes 2, 3 (Sec.); 4; NHS 4; Marching Band 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
Jeffery S. Atwood — Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 4; Computer Club 1, 3 (V.P.).
Dawn M. Austin — Drama Club 2; DECA 3, 4; Fashion 4 (Rep.).



Virginia B. Baggett — Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Longwood Chorus Workshop 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Fashion Show 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss TD 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Senior All Regional Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
James R. Bailey — Marketing 1, 3, 4.
Kevin B. Bales — Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2.
Cheverly F. Battle



Robert D. Beck, Jr. — Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 4.
Mary M. Bellemore — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3-4 (Mgr.); Muckraker 3, 4 (Co-Editor); French Club 2, 3, 4; Squire 1, 2-4 (Art Editor).
Jennifer J. Berry — Cheerleading 2, 3; Keyettes 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 3 (Mgr.); Pep Club 2, 3; Fashion 4 (Rep.).
Steven A. Berry — Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4.





Linda D. Billings — Cross Country 1; Wrestling 4 (Mgr.); Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2-4 (Mgr.).
 Rebecca L. Birdsong — Basketball 3.
 Tamara R. Black — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Squire 1, 2, 3, 4; Muckraker 4; DECA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.
 Lisa D. Blevins — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Keyettes 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mickie L. Boon — French Club 1.
 Melissa D. Boone — COE 4; FBLA 4.
 Timothy J. Botset — French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 3.
 Charles E. Bowen



Kimberly C. Bradley — DECA 2; Art Club 4; Drama Club 4; Chorus 4; Fashion Show 2; Christmas Show 4.
 Richard K. Bradley — Symphonic Band 1; Marching Band 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Football 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All County Jazz Band 3, 4; Regional Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Natalie G. Bridges — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); NHS 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); Pep Club 3 (Sec.), 4 (V.P.); Varsity Club 4; SCA 4 (Sec.); Spanish NHS 3, 4.
 Tonya F. Brinkley — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Track 1; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Spring Play 4; Cheerleading 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2 (Mgr.).



This Will Haunt You Forever

On the whole, most people have had an embarrassing moment. Some people think there could be nothing more embarrassing than giving the wrong answer in a class full of exceptionally smart students. Anita Owens spent

As Amanda Daffron and Candi Roberts try to help Michelle Gray up the stairs, she realizes this is truly her most embarrassing moment.

three hours cleaning her car and then ran into a fence post trying to dodge a mud puddle. Michelle Camp, who works at Kings Dominion, announced over the PA to have a nice day at Busch Gardens. Amy Pulling hit a school bus with her car on her way to school one morning. Debbie Krauth thought she had been accepted to the college she wanted to attend and started screaming screams of excitement but found out after she

read the letter that all it said was that they had received her application.

These are just a few of the embarrassments that have occurred in the lives of these Seniors. Many more have happened and many more will happen, to them and to others. These awkward situations are all just part of growing up that we all have to face sooner or later. They are nature's way of reminding us every so often that we are only human.



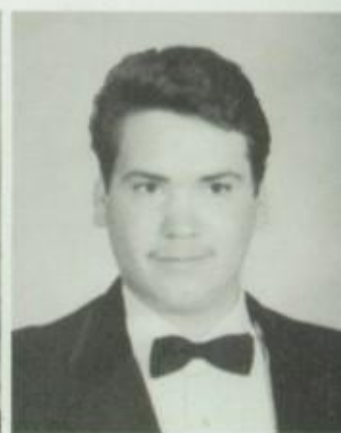
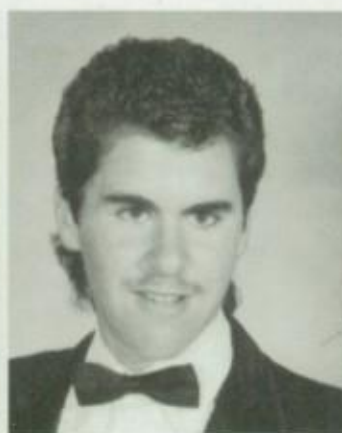
While sitting through a pep rally, Brenda Thompson and Martha Shelton show their enthusiasm.



As Robin McDaniel takes her lunch break, people pledge their name for not smoking.



Roxanne L. Brodock
Bernie A. Browder, Jr. — COE 3, 4; FBLA 4;
Joana C. Brumley — Flag Team 1; Majorette 2-4 (Capt.); French Club 1; Pep Club 2; Marketing 4; Spring Show 1, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Winterguard 1; Drama Club 4; Christmas Show 2.
John R. Bucka, Jr. — Science Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Show 4.



Steven Burger — Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Art Club 3; Squire 3, 4; Muckraker 4.
Kimberly N. Burnley — Track 1 (Mgr.); VICA 4 (Sec.).
Sean P. Camacho — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
Michelle L. Camp — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1-4 (Mgr.); Fall Production 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Art Club 4.



Steven B. Carter — French Club 1, 2, 3.
David W. Cassidy — German Club 2, 4; Art Club 4.
Phoebe A. Castillo
Bonita L. Chain — SCA 1, 3, 4 (V.P.); French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Softball 1 (Mgr.); 2, 3; Class Council 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Calculus Club 4.



Raymond S. Chapman — Symphonic Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 2; All-County Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-Academic Offense 4; 2nd Team All-District Offense 4.
Susie S. Choe — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Reflector 4; SADD 3, 4; SCA 4; Softball 2 (Mgr.).
Lee H. Clark — Baseball 1, 2, 4; FBLA 4.
Wayne T. Cobb — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.





Senior Class officers: Donna Thomas — Vice President; Laura Crescentini — Secretary; Taylor Holt — President; Chris Pendlebury — Treasurer.

Last Chance to Rule School

As the last year rolls around, seniors everywhere push for exemptions

After school, Carol Morton rushes while she gets ready to catch the bus.

and play around with friends and teachers. Class members look forward to Senior Skip Day and Senior Picnic Day. Senior Skip Day is usually determined by the last two years of the class graduation year subtracted from Graduation Day.

Seniors enjoy the senior picnic which is usually held on the football field. This often gives seniors an opportunity to drench their favorite teacher or administrator with water.

Mr. Jesse Ridout and Mrs. Heather

Sloan, two government teachers, and sponsors of the senior class, assure it will be run correctly and with a strict hand. Right? Think again.

Besides, the senior class officers, Taylor Holt, president; Donna Thomas, vice-president; Laura Crescentini, secretary; and Chris Pendlebury, treasurer have made this a great year, a year to remember.



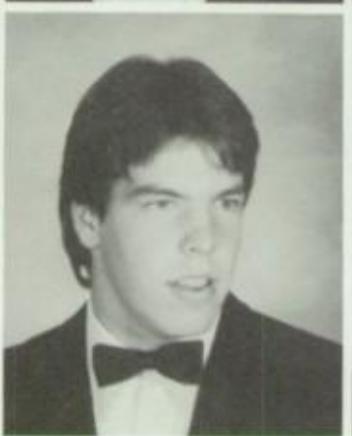
Larilyn D. Cole — Keyettes 3, 4 (Chaplain); NHS 3, 4; VMEA Honors Choir 4; Gov. French Academy 2; Va. Girl's State 3; ICC 4; French NHS 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Fall Production 1, 3; Spring Production 1, 2, 3; Thanksgiving and Christmas Shows 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Chorus 2, 3, 4; Calculus Club 4; Muckraker 3, 4; Gymnastics 3 (Mgr.); Chorus 2, 3; Forensics 2; Who's Who 4. Kimberly M. Coleman — Football 1 (Mgr.); Art Club 2, 3, 4; Marketing Club 1, 4. Jennifer L. Collins — Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; NHS 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Marching Band 2. Michael W. Compton — Wrestling 1, 2.



Gaines R. Cox — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2-4 (Co-Capt.); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 3, 4. Lori J. Crawford — Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3 (Historian), 4. Laura K. Crescentini — Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Class Council 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Drama Club 1, 4; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Spanish NHS 2, 3, 4; Marketing Club 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Gymnastics 1 (Mgr.); SCA 4 (Treas.); Calculus Club 4 (Reporter). Chiles E. Cridlin, Jr. — Wrestling 1; Drama 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4.



Marston W. Crumpler — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Key Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Battle of the Brains 4. Shannon W. Crusenberry. Brian K. Crutchfield — German Club 1, 2-3 (V.P.), 4 (Sec.); Marching Band 2; Rifle Line 3, 4; Academic Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4. Christopher L. Cull — Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 4; Wrestling 2.



Leonora L. Cummins. Alan D. Currin — Football 1, 2, 3, 4. James A. Damour — Latin Club 1, 2 (Treas.), 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4 (V.P.); Calculus Club 3; Battle of the Brains 3, 4. Chris S. Daniel — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity club 4.

A Home Away From Home To Call Your Own

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hat is a locker? A locker is a home away from home. It reflects the innermost personality of a person. In the past, students kept their lockers all four years. This year, though, the lockers were painted and each student received a new one, to the dismay of many. As Debbie Krauth put it, "It's like leaving a part of me behind."

Lockers not only

hold books and coats, they also hold memories. Things happen at lockers. Boys ask girls out. People gossip. Tests are discussed. Friends walk by and say, "hi".

Some students choose to put some type of decorations in their lockers. From James Dean to David Bowie the list goes on. Some people prefer nostalgia over today's stars by displaying such people as Marilyn Monroe and Cary Grant. Others prefer

U2 or the SoloFlex Man. One or two people have actually plastered their lockers with stickers from every place imaginable.

Come across a girl's locker and, more than likely, you come across a mirror. Lipstick and make-up are probably also present. These items come in handy for freshening up midday or after school.

Near the end of school, people begin to sign lockers as they would sign a year-

book. The end of the year is a sad time. You not only leave your friends, you also leave your locker. Remember, Seniors, you can forget that locker combination once and for all. After graduation, those will probably be the three numbers most likely to stay in your mind.

With stickers covering her locker, this student admits that it adds character to her locker and makes people stop and stare.



Although many lockers at this school are boring, Anita Owens decides to make hers pleasurable.

With stickers of skateboarders, surfing paraphernalia and pictures of bikini-clad girls, L. A. Ruffin thinks of going to his locker in-between classes as a treat.





Kathryn Daniel

Jennifer L. Davis — COE 4; Drama Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2.
Tabitha M. Davis — French Club 2, 3, 4 (Fund Raiser); Computer Club 3; Keyettes 3, 4 (Director); Reflector 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.
Marshall W. Davis — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 4; All Regional and County Band 2; French Club 2; Fall Production.
Rebecca D. Deaner — Calculus Club 4 (V.P.); Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Spanish NHS 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2 (Co-Capt.); 3, 4; Latin Club 3.



Michele L. DeHaven — Marching Band 3; SADD 4 (Ex. Council); Mixed Chorus 3.

Lori L. Dingas — Cheerleader 1, 2 (Capt.); 3, 4; Soccer 2 (Mgr.); Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4 (Historian); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4; Miss TD 3; Jazz Choir 4; Fashion Show 3; Spring Production 1, 3, 4; Fall Production 3, 4; All Regional Choir 4.

Beverly C. Disher — Track 1 (Mgr.); Football 2 (Mgr.); Pep Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; DECA 4.

Donna Dobrick

Kimberly A. Dulick — Marketing 3; Softball 2, 3, 4.



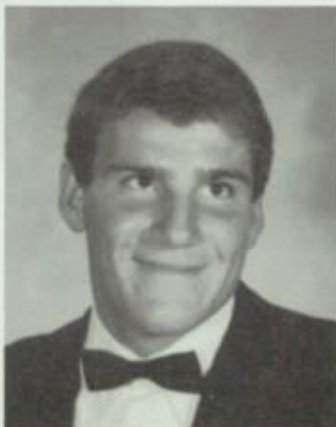
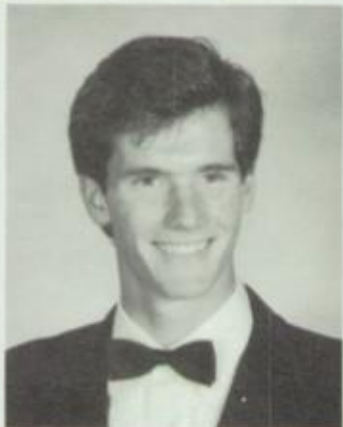
Angela R. Drayton — FBLA 2; DECA 4.

Tanya D. Edwards — Cosmetology 3, 4.

Scott H. Elliott — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3.

Leslie D. Emmett — Chorus 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Jazz Show 3, 4.

Derek R. Evans — Drama Club 1, 3, 4.



Tammy M. Fable

David L. Farmer — Football 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1 (Capt.); Track 1, 2, 4 (Capt.); Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Percussion Ensemble 3, 4.

Tawni Figard — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

Todd B. Finkler — SCA 2, 3, (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Key Club 1, 2, 3 (V.P.); 4 (Pres.); Muckraker 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Soccer 1-4 (Capt.); Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Kyle M. Fisher — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 3; Latin Club 2.



Ellen G. Fitzgerald — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); Jazz Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

David S. Flowers — Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2.

James C. Fox — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 4 (Reporter); Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Calculus Club 4 (Pres.).

Dawn M. Freck — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 3, 4; Spring Play 2; Marketing Club 4.

Aimie L. Fulcher — Spring Show 1; Christmas Show 1; Fall Show 2; DECA 2, 3; FHA 4; Cheerleading 4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4.



Gavin J. Gardner — Class Council 2; Track 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; German Club 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brenda S. Geisler — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Regional Band 4.

Susan M. Gerheart — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; SADD 4; FHA 4.

Carla V. Gibbs — Spanish Club 2, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Track 1 (Mgr.).

Catherine A. Gibson — French Club 2; German Club 3 (Editor); 4 (V.P.).

Louis A. Gimbert — Soccer 2.
 Virginia B. Goodwyn — Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 2, 4; Fall Play
 2; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2,
 3, 4 (Sec.).
 Cynthia A. Gurganus — FBLA 4.
 Aron R. Goss — Wrestling 1, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3,
 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.



Kenny Greer
 Joseph C. Grosik — Reflector 4.
 Amy B. Grover
 Richard B. Grundy — SCA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Squire 1, 2, 3,
 4; Class Council 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; SADD 3 (V.P.); Spanish
 NHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (Pres.); Marching Band 1, 2, 3-4 (Drumline
 Capt.); All-County Band 2; All-Regional Band 3; All-Metro Band 3;
 Youth Leadership 3; Boy's State 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic
 Band 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; Who's Who 4.



College on a Wing and a Prayer

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hen the time gets closer to graduation, seniors start getting the College Acceptance Syndrome. This is when a student has not heard

anything yet from the college of his or her dreams such as UVA, JMU, or William and Mary and they begin to think that they will not be able to achieve their goals in life.

Everyday when the mail comes, each per-

son waits anxiously for the final word which also could be a rejection. CAS affects mostly seniors because of the limited time they have left until graduation.

Many applications have been filled out

and sent off but the acceptance to most are very selective and few. When February approaches, seniors tend to get very anxiety-ridden because the deadline has been reached. The hardest part is waiting the two months for the final word. This is when the stomach turns flips and worry continues to bubble through the veins. The College Ac-

ceptance Syndrome should come to a re June 10, graduation day, when hopefully the acceptance or rejection letters have arrived and final college plans have been made.

Bugaba Wrestler, Andy Williams, demonstrates his excellent form which helps him win a University Richmond football scholarship.

Sara E. Habeck — Marching Band 2, 3; Fall Show 1, 2; Spring Show 1; Pep Club 2; French Club 1, 3, 4; Science Club 2 (Sec.); Forensics 4.

Tracy L. Hairfield — French Club 1, 2, 3; Jazz Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Dance Co. 3 (Capt.).

Lounda L. Hall — Basketball 1; Chorus 4.

Gary W. Halloway — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

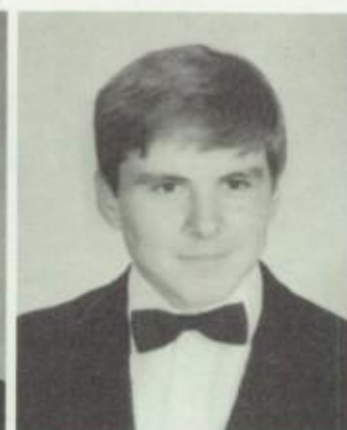
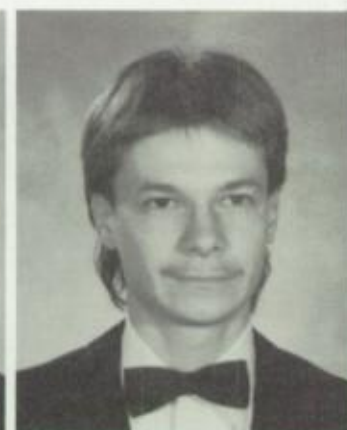


Michelle L. Hampton — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Chorus 3, 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Co. 3; Drama Club 4.

Kevin R. Harris — French Club 1, 2.

Amy C. Harrison — French Club 1, 2; Orchestra — 1, 2.
 Jaci Harrison

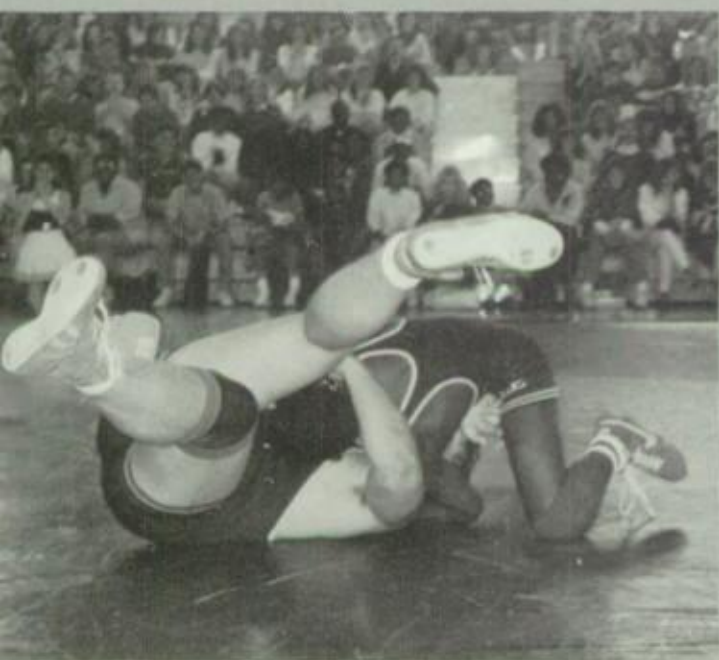




Allison D. Harvey — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2-3 (Mgr.); Drama Club 2; SADD 3; FBLA 4.
 Wade E. Hawkins — Football 1; Cross Country 3; Drama Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
 William O. Hedgepeth, Jr. — Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4.
 Alston P. Heggie — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Wrestling 2.



Julanne M. Herndon — Marching Band 1, 2-4 (Drum Major); Drum Line 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; All-Regional Band 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 1; Winter Guard 1; Talent Show 3; Sound Engineer 2, 3, 4; Band 3-4 (Sec.).
 Steven W. Hicks — Football 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 4.
 Miles T. Holt — Class Council 1, 2, 3-4 (Pres.); Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4.
 Lewis H. Hopkins — German Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 1.



While checking her mailbox, Mrs. Adams wonders if there will be anymore senior evaluation forms she will need to fill out for her students to send with their college applications.

As a college hopeful, Shawn Kim, sits and daydreams about college life while doing her biology.



Shawn D. Huff — FBLA 4.
 Alexander S. Jackson — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Field Com.); VCU Honor Band 2; All-Regional Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Elizabeth B. James — Chorus 1-4 (Sec.); DECA 1, 2, 4; All-Regional Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Daniel F. Jenkins



Leigh M. Jenkins — Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Art Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 2; Soccer 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.
 Shelly P. Jines — Fashion Merchandising 3.
 Lisa A. Johnson — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS 3, 4; Girl's State 3 (City Treas.); Model Gov. 3 (County Treas.); Tennis 1, 2; NHS 3, 4 (Treas.); GRTCM 1, 2, 3 (Chair.).
 Timothy C. Johnson — Auto Mechanics 1, 2.

Tonya M. Johnson — Basketball 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; DECA 4; Chorus 4; Christmas Show 4; Spring Show 4.
 Annessa G. Jones — NHS 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4 (Capt.); Jazz Band 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3.
 Melissa D. Jones — Fashion 2; DECA 4.
 Tina E. Jones — Marketing 2, 4.
 Heather M. Jouget — Marching Band 1; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); French Club 1, 2.



Charles T. Justice — Football 1, 2; VICA 4.
 Jerri A. Kelley — German Club 2, 3, 4 (Historian); Art Club 2, 4; Squire 2, 3, 4.
 Andrea A. Kerley
 Angela P. Killen — Pep Club 1; SADD 4; FBLA 4; Varsity Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3 (Mgr.); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 William G. Killin — Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); 1st Team All-District; All-Region Honorable Mention; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



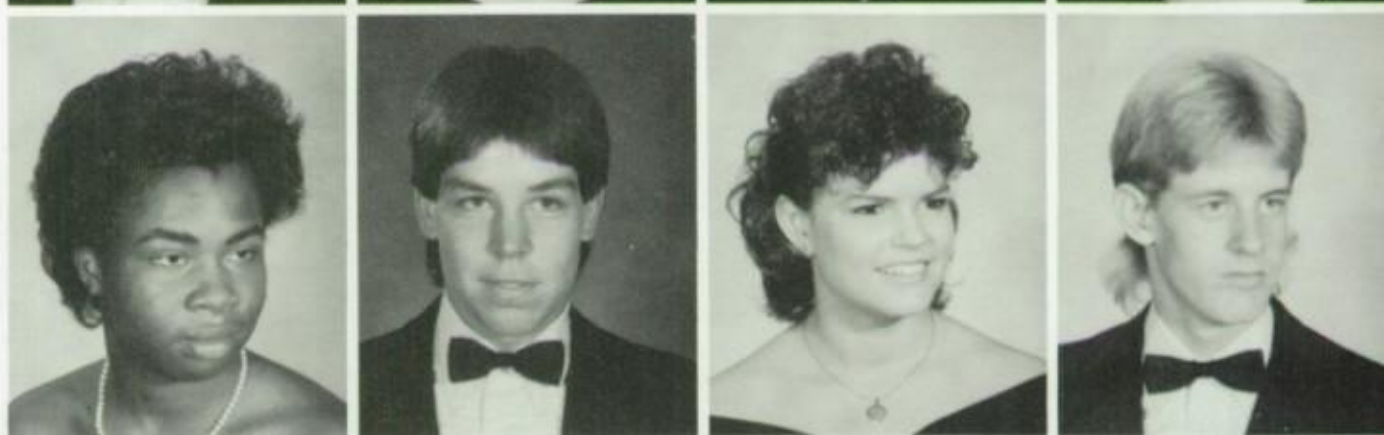
Wayne Kimberlin
 Shawn C. Kim — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Muckraker 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss TD 3; Squire 1, 2, 3 (Treas.); 4; Science Club 4.
 Theresa A. King — Art Club 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2.
 Tracey M. King — Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Spanish Club 3; DECA 4; Winter Guard 2; Symphonic Band 2.
 Angela N. Kinton — FBLA 4.



Robert W. Knapp — FBLA 4; COE 4; JROTC 3.
 Debora L. Krauth — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 (Treas.); Muckraker 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Achievement 1; NHS 3, 4 (Sec.); Spanish NHS 2, 3, 4.
 Charlene S. Lacewell — FBLA 3 (Sec.); 4; COE 4.
 Elizabeth A. Layne — Flag Team 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Tennis 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Fall Show 3.
 Kenneth V. LaPrade



Michelle V. Lathon — Latin Club 3, 4.
 William S. Latimer — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Mary C. Layman — Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Keyettes 3, 4 (Pres.).
 William H. Leake — Soccer 2.
 Sharon L. Lee — Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 2; Flag Team 3, 4.



Andrea L. Lewis — Latin Club 1, 2 (V.P.); 3-4 (Pres.); German Club 2, 3, 4; Va. Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Calculus Club 4; Squire 1, 2; Muckraker 4; Certamen Team 1, 2, 3, 4; ICC 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Leadership Seminar 3.
 Jennifer M. Lin — French Club 3, 4; ICC 4; Calculus Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Drama Club 4; French NHS 4.
 Thomas B. Lipscomb — Football 4; Soccer 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Fashion Show 3.
 Robin L. Little — Cosmetology 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Tracy A. Lockwood — Latin Club 2; German Club 2, 3 (Sec.); 4 (Pres.); Squire 2; ICC 2, 3, 4.





Fries, Pizza, Burgers Again

Lunch is a very important time of school to many people, although some do not like to eat the food provided by the school cafeteria. Traditionally, school food has been criticized, but popular opinion is gradually changing.

Daily, students have a choice of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, or pizza (pepperoni, sausage, or

cheese). Sometimes a student will choose to eat a salad or the special of the day, possibly chicken nuggets, steak sandwiches, ham and cheese croissants, or many other delectable treats. Also, once a week, spaghetti and meat sauce is usually served with the ever-so-famous cafeteria rolls.

Students can also purchase snacks during lunch time, such as potato chips, Ding-

Dong's, Ho-Ho's, and other crunchy items. Many choose to consume these in place of the nutritional meal provided for them by the cafeteria staff. Others may bring their lunches to school. Brown paper bags with goodies from home are a specialty for those who do not feel school

lunches are for them.

For many reasons, some students do not eat lunch. Some may be studying for a test they have later on in the day, they might not be hungry, or would just rather associate with friends.

Whatever your likes or dislikes, lunch is a time for relaxation and a good twenty-three minute break between classes.

As students wait to be served Michelle Shook expresses shock over the "New Deli Day!"

As the line wears down, people are hoping that there will be enough food to go around.



Although not a class, lunch still is the most anticipated time in the day.

Although lunch lines are long, these students are willing to wait to see what the cafeteria has to offer.



Johnson/Lockwood

Seniors

Susan D. Logan — SADD 3, FBLA 4, COE 4.
 Tammy M. Lohr — French Club 2.
 Sharon F. Long — Marching Band 1, Majorette 2, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
 (Mgr.), SADD 4.
 Kim L. Living — Reflector 1, Spanish Club 2, DECA 3, Spring Play
 3, FBLA 3-4 (Treas.).



Kelly M. Maddox — Art Club 4, Marching Band 2, Flag Team 3,
 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Science Club 4, Christmas Show 1, Concert
 Band 1.
 Brian K. Madison — DECA 1, 3, VICA 2, 4.
 Deborah A. Mahaffey — NHS 3, 4.
 Lori C. Mahoney — FBLA 1, FFA 3, 4 (Reporter), FHA 4.



Kristie C. Maitland
 Shannon A. Maitland — Chorus 2, 4.
 Eric H. Mansfield — Marketing Club 4.
 William S. Marble — Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Science Club 3, 4,
 Calculus Club 4, Battle of the Brains Team 3, 4 (Capt.).



Melissa S. Marks — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Hi-Y 2, SADD 4,
 NHS 3, 4.
 Kem A. Marshall
 William F. Marshall
 Mario S. Mastro — Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, Art NHS 2.



That Can't be Your Real Name!

Everyone has a nickname, whether they admit it or not. Some people even have more than one. A nickname can be short for someone's name, a person-

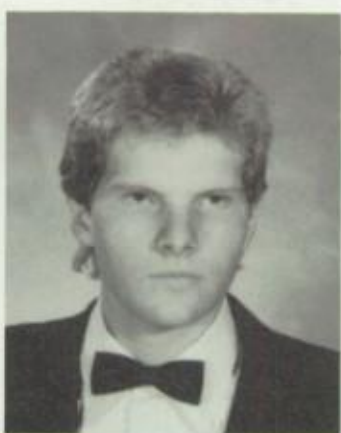
ality trait, or can just be conjured up out of the blue, but they all have some background history. For example, Anita Owens' nickname, Geeter, actually came for Anita, which was changed to Aniter,

then finally, Geeter. Michelle Camp admits "My nickname, Ish, was the first word I spoke as a baby and it kinda stuck." To friends, Robin McDaniel is known as Danny and Shea Alexander is known as Shea-A.

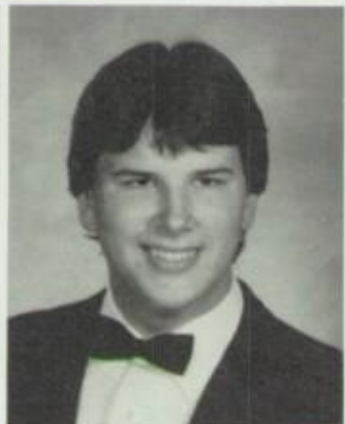
Families can also give you nicknames. Amy Pulling's family gave her the name of Moach and Denise Morgan's dad dubbed her Tomeka when she was young.

After school, yearbook copy editor Denise Morgan tries to make copy assignments while wishing she were at home asleep.

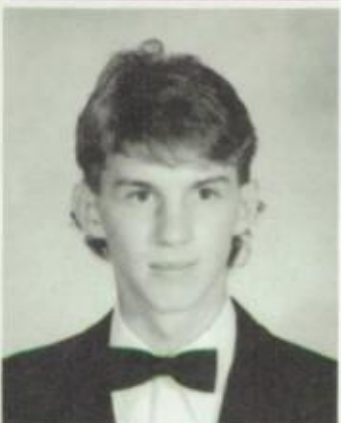




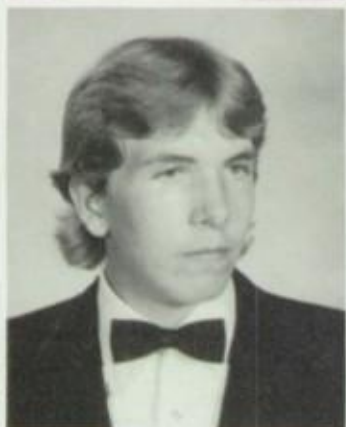
Wendy D. Mastro — Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 3; Science Club 4.
 Natalie J. Mathews — Art Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Squire 3, 4; Flag Team 1; Rifle Team 2, 3 (co-Capt.).
 Robin K. McDaniel — Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Fall Production 2, 3, 4; Spring Production 2.
 Jonathan D. McMurtrey — Wrestling 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Fall Production 4.



Amy R. Medicus — Softball 1 (Mgr.); FBLA 4; FHA 4.
 Beth Merritt — FBLA 4; COE 4.
 William D. Mick
 Angela K. Miller — French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3 (Treas.); Science Club 3.



Tracey L. Miller — French Club 2, 3; Squire 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.
 Julia L. Mobley — Winter Guard 1; Marching Band 1; Rifle Team 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Jazz Choir 4; Advanced Chorus 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Reflector 4; Keyettes 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Class Council 1, 2.
 Blanca K. Morales — FBLA 4 (Reporter).
 Keith D. Morehead — Drama Club 4; Marketing 3-4 (Rep.); Track 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 4.



Chris L. Morris — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Advanced Band 4; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 4.
 Sharon D. Morgan — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Fall Production 1, 2, 3; Spring Production 1, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 4; DECA 2; Forensics 2; SADD 2; Art Club 3; Keyettes 3; Muckraker 3; Squire 3; Reflector 3, 4 (Co-Editor); ICC 3; Science Club 4; Miss TD 4.
 Annisha C. Morton — Softball 2; French Club 2.
 Kenneth W. Mullins — Football 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Varsity Club 4.



After Carol Morton hears her nickname being called, she tries to hide from the caller.

While someone calls "Ish", Michelle Camp turns around to see who it is.

What Should I Do Next, I'm So Bored

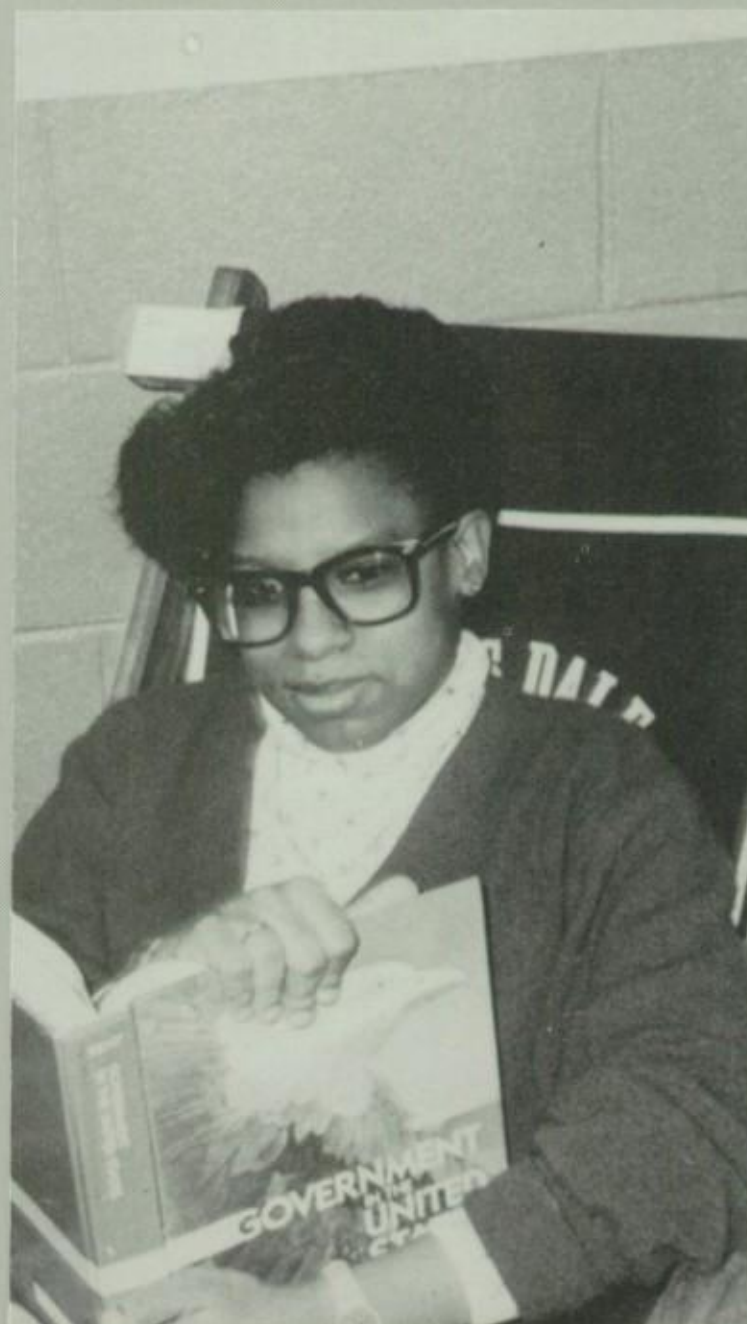
Try one of these ways to waste your time.

1. Sleep
2. Eat
3. Watch television
4. Study
5. Talk on the telephone
6. Listen to tapes
7. Watch videos
8. Freestyle
9. Do Homework
10. Shopping
11. Go to Parties
12. 4-wheelin'
13. Listen to the radio
14. Take Physics test
15. Drive around Chester
16. Come to school
17. Sit in government class
18. Stare off into space
19. Pass notes
20. Daydream
21. Pick at your nails
22. Listen to other people
23. Lift weights
24. Exercise
25. Procrastinate
26. Work on a car
27. Do your hair
28. Brush your teeth
29. Kick grandmother's dog
30. Wrestle with little brother/sister
31. Drive to 7-11 for candy
32. Go to the park, stand on head, and imagine the world upside down
33. Dance
34. Go to King's Dominion, wait in the longest line for 5 hours, then not ride the ride
35. Flip through the cable channels for hours
36. Get in the hot tub, get out, then lay in the snow in a bikini
37. Go to Ukrop's, buy one item, and pick the longest line to stand in
38. Get a teacher off the subject
39. Take a bubble bath
40. Watch soaps
41. Listen to a teacher discuss monks all period
42. Count eyelashes
43. Imitate chicken opera
44. Doodle on notebook
45. Watch fish
46. Try to make sense out of the morning announcements
47. Make funny faces at teachers
48. Pretend to sleep and snore obnoxiously
49. Count cracks in the floor
50. Look around the room until something interesting is found
51. Go to college
52. Polish shoes
53. Clean room
54. Get a suntan
55. Look at magazines
56. Polish nails
57. Wash a car



As Natalie Mathews and Shea Alexander wait patiently for art class to end, they discuss each other's art work.

While Jennifer Berry waits for the counselors to give her a job, she catches up on her government homework.





Jeff T. Murray

Alan W. Nash — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

Leila C. Nasr — French Club 1, 2, 3 (Fund. Chair.), 4 (V.P.); Science Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Squire 3; Reflector 4; Pep Club 3; SADD 4; Keyettes 4.

Kimberlie M. Neal — DECA 4; Gymnastics 2 (Mgr.).

Kim S. Noble — Marching Band 2, 3, 4.



Eric W. Northcraft — Class Council 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (Ass't.); Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; BETA 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 4; Student Leadership 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; Florida Boy's State 3.

Timothy D. Ormand

Rhonda A. Owens — Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2; Keyettes 3; FHA 4; SADD 4; Miss TD 2; Marketing Club 3; Spring Show 3; Fashion Show 3; Class Council 1; Academic Achievement 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1 (Co-Capt.), 2, 3, 4.

Wayne J. Ozmore — Football 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Mgr.); German Club 1, 2, 3; SADD 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael L. Pacelli — All-Regional Band 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4 (Parliamentarian); Varsity Club 4; Symphonic Band 2; Instrumental Ens. 3, 4.



Michael A. Palmeri — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Timothy S. Parks — Football 1; Baseball 1; VICA 4.

Whitney L. Paul — Squire 1, 2, 3, 4 (Lit. Ed.); Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3 (Social Chair.), 4 (Pres.); DECA 3, 4 (Pres.); NHS 3, 4; Muckraker 3, 4; Soccer 3.

David C. Payne — Drama club 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3-4 (Mgr.); Chorus 1, 3, 4; Plays 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Thespian Society 4.

Sherry A. Pugh — French Club 2; Football 3 (Mgr.); Track 3 (Mgr.); Jazz Choir 4; Gymnastics 3 (Mgr.); Keyettes 4.



Christopher L. Pendlebury — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Latin Club 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2 (co-Capt.); Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Melissa G. Pickering

Silvano V. Piferi

Nicole M. Pike — Marketing Club 3, 4; FHA 3.

Tammy L. Pizzino — COE 4; FBLA 4.



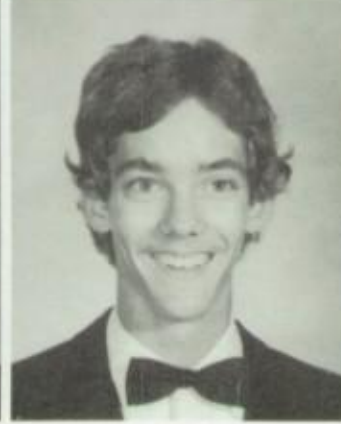
Lisa K. Poarch — Gymnastics 1 (Mgr.), 2; FBLA 4.

Megan K. Polson — Fall Show 1, 2; Spring Show 2; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS 4; Keyettes 3; Squire 1, 2, 3 (Co-Ed.), 4 (Bus. Ed.).

Steven F. Posser — Symphonic Band 1, 2; Wrestling 2.

Stephanie L. Powers — DECA 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Fashion Show 2, 3, 4.

Thomas A. Price



Amy M. Pulling — Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Class Council 1-2 (Pres.); SADD 4; Varsity Club 4; Cheerleading 4; Pep Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish NHS 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4.

Amy J. Puyear — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); FBLA 2, 4; SADD 3, 4 (Ex. Council); Track 1; Soccer 3 (Capt.); 4; Basketball 2 (Mgr.); Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin D. Rackley — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3 (Historian); 4; Fall Show 1, 2, 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 4; Percussion En. 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 4.

Michael J. Ramey — Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 (Field Comm.); Spanish NHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

Beatrice E. Rardin



As the school year progresses, many English teachers decide to assign term papers which result in using many reference books.

While Tracy Simon sits out in the hall, she thinks of the topic for her next term paper.



Although there is a lot of work which goes into a term paper, the library is equipped with vertical files.



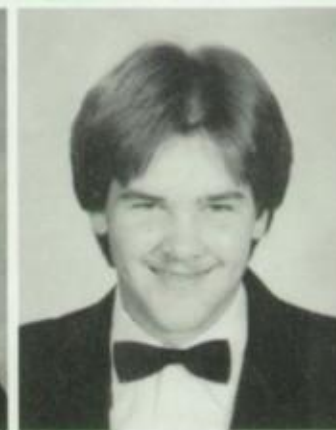
Bobby R. Ratcliff — Football 1, 2; VICA 4 (V.P.); Wrestling 1; Track 1; Basketball 2 (Mgr.).
Charles R. Reagle — VICA 4.
Nadeen M. Reagle
LaDawn B. Richardson



Melissa M. Roberts — Softball 2, 3.
Rebecca L. Roberts — Pep Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Softball 2-4 (Mgr.).
Theresa A. Roberts — FBLA 1, 2, 3 (V.P.); DECA 3, 4; FHA 3.
Dana L. Robinson — French Club 2, 3; Art Club 4.



William T. Robinson — Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 4; Golf Team 4.
William R. Rose — German Club 2, 3, 4.
Clarence D. Runnels — German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Computer Club 1, 2.
Jolette B. Sandidge — Keyettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Marketing 3.



Roma M. Scalone — Pep Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Track 2 (Mgr.); Marketing Club 4.
Charles J. Schilken — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Muckraker 4; Varsity Club 4.
Christopher B. Schott — Key Club 2, 3; DECA 4.
Warren G. Shepard — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

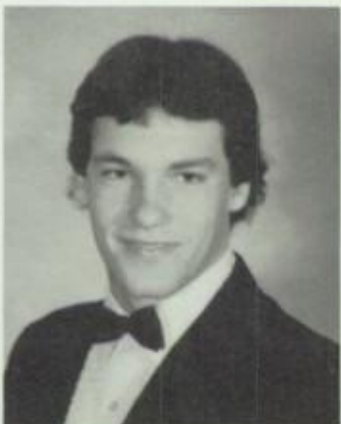




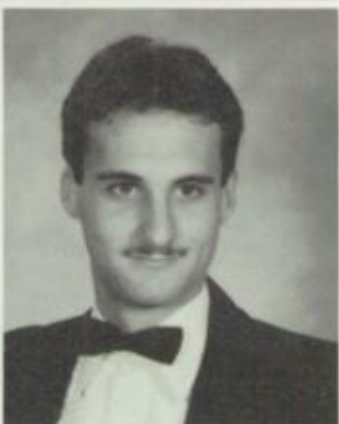
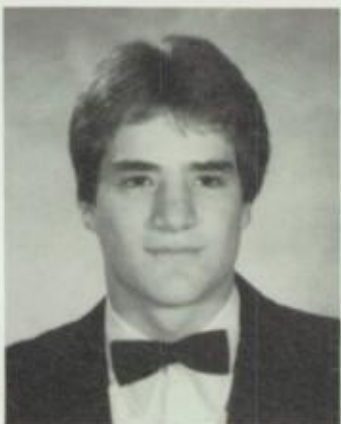
Shauna R. Sheppard — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Show 4.
Michelle L. Shook
Tracy D. Simon — Spanish Club 2; Christmas Show 1.
Jeffrey A. Simons — Pep Club 1, 3; SADD 3; Drama Club 4; Knight Mascot 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4 (Regionals); Spring Show 2, 3, 4; Fall Show 2, 4; Christmas Show 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Drama 2.



Chad J. Smith — Football 2; Tennis 1, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.
Michael A. Smith — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; German Club 2.
Megan M. Smithdeal — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Soccer (Mgr.) 3-4; Cheerleading 4; Varsity Club 4.
Adele Snellings — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; NJCC 1, 2, 3; Art NHS 1.



Charles M. Snellings — Spanish Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.
Deborah M. Southers — French 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2 (Mgr.).
Kenneth L. Spitzer — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 4.
Valerie D. Stokes — Flag Team 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Keyettes 3; NJCL 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 2, 3; Christmas and Spring Shows 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 4 (Sec.).



Derick D. Stovall
Douglas W. Styles — FBLA 4 (Treas.); Varsity Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.
Dwayne W. Sullivan
David R. Sumner — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Oh No, Not Another Term Paper

Hardly anyone likes to write a term paper, even

As Mrs. Welsh cuts out articles for the vertical file, which provides more information to uninformed students for term papers.

honor students. Term papers are not reserved only for English class. For instance, history class may require a paper on a certain period or event in history. An English term paper, usually the most difficult, often calls for a

student to choose a book from a recommended reading list. Almost obsolete is the choice to write on any topic because a topic is now usually chosen for most above average students.

Most students choose to write about

a hobby, favorite celebrity, or a current event, such as a medical breakthrough or a recent discovery.

Although not many people like writing term papers, they can be a fun and educational experience.



Double, Double Toil & Trouble

Everyone has a twin, or so they say. Twins are born together at birth, usually as a surprise to their parents, and often stick together throughout their lives. They can be two girls, two boys, or a boy and a girl. They sometimes resemble each other (identical) or look like two totally different people (fraternal).

Two fraternal twins attend this school together. Their names are Wendy and Shawn Mastro. Born Independence Day, 1970, they

find they do not have much in common. For instance, Wendy is shy, ambitious and always prompt, while Shawn is easy going, somewhat irresponsible, and always procrastinates.

There are pro's and con's that go along with being a twin. Sharing holidays (like birthdays, for example), meeting more people the same age, taking the same classes (help with homework), and sharing things, like clothes and jewelry are some of the pro's, while sharing a car, compe-

tition, more expensive college educations, and more arguments are some of the con's.

Although the con's may sometimes outnumber the pro's, twins, on the whole, get along well with each other and love each other very much.

At the age of two months, Shawn and Wendy Mastro share the same clothes but not the same gender.

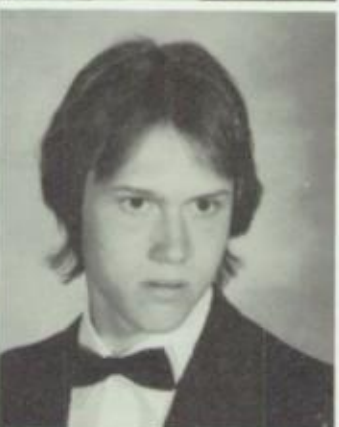
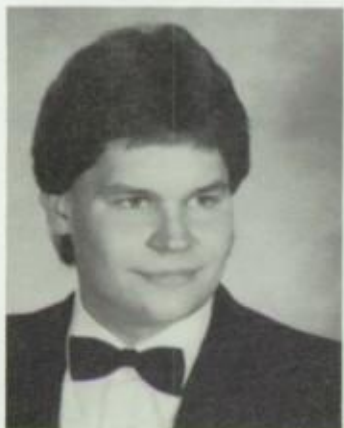
Twins Melissa and Matt Fulcher enjoy learning Basic Computer skills as they take Mrs. Lee Moore's fifth period class together.



Although not a twin and prone to argue with her siblings, Liz James is quick to rise to their defense when they are criticized.

Shawn and Wendy Mastro led the pack as senior twins.





John R. Suyes — Latin Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Battle of the Brains 2, 3, 4.
 Harvey T. Sydnor — SADD 3; German Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Drama Club 2.
 Joyce E. Taber — Muckraker 1, 2 (Advertising); 3-4 (Ed.); Science Club 3, 4 (Treas.); Spanish NHS 2, 3 (Pres.); 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Achievement I; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Production 1, 2, 3; Spring Production 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shelley L. Tarczynski — Flag Team 2, 3, 4 (Lt.); Winterguard 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
 Christle M. Tarleton — FBLA 4; Marketing 2.
 LaSondra A. Tarpley — FBLA 1, 4; FHA 4; Drama Club 1; Chorus 2, 3.

Eric W. Taylor — Track 1; Basketball 2; Football 1, 2, 3.
 Glenda K. Teachey — Pep Club 3; Science Club 4; Computer Club 3; SADD 4; Squire 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.
 Donna M. Thomas — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3-4 (Co-Capt.); Class Council 1-4 (V.P.); Keyettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 4; Track 1-2 (Mgr.); Class Princess 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 4.

Kim M. Thomas — DECA 4; Winterguard 2, 4; SCA 4 (Rep.).
 Belinda A. Thompson — FBLA 3-4 (Social Comm.); Softball 2, 3, 4.
 Brenda L. Thompson — Gymnastics 1, 2, 4; DECA 2 (Sec.); 4 (Rep.); Track 4; Fashion Show 2.

Theresa M. Tilford — Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Odyssey of the Mind 2.
 Lee S. Tilton — Key Club 2, 3.
 James C. Tingon — VICA 3, 4.

Timothy Traylor
 Lewis W. Trueheart — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3.
 Kim Turgeon

Hope L. Vincent — German Club 2, 3; Muckraker 2; FBLA 4.
Christine Washington
Cheryl A. Watts — Spanish Club 2; Art Club 4; FHA 1.
Becky L. White — Marching Band 1, 2; Winterguard 1; Chorus 1,
2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian); Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
Class Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Keyettes 3,
4.



What Happens Next?

Have you ever thought of what would actually happen to you after graduation? What you would be doing ten years from now? Some of our seniors from the class of '88 feel that by 1998 they will have accomplished their goals.

Natalie Bridges, who plans to go into Business Administration, does not feel she will be finished climbing the ladder of suc-

cess.

"Ten years seems like a long time, but when starting a career it can barely get it off the ground. I'm sure I'll have a good start."

In ten years Natalie hopes to be working steadily, starting a family, and having fun. One way she hopes to have fun is coming back to the school for her class reunion.

Laura Crescentini plans to go to college and study the fields of

political science and foreign relations. She hopes to move to a large city and find a good job.

Chris Pendlebury will enter Hampden-Sydney College and plans to major in Business Management. After he graduates college he would like to manage a hotel. Chris believes by 1998 he will be managing a hotel somewhere in a tropical location, possibly Australia or Hawaii.

While looking at these seniors, who knows which of them will be doctors, lawyers, teachers, police officers, or even salesmen in '98.



Henry W. White — German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Paul White
Thomas L. Wilcox
Andrew E. Williams — Latin Club 3; Computer Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.



Brenda E. Williams — French Club 1, 2; COE 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.
John B. Williams — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3 (Treas.), 4; AIAA 1, 2 (Regional Treas.), 3 (Regional V.P.); Key Club 2, 3, 4; BETA Club 2.
Kimberly D. Williams — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4; Miss TD 3; Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); Winterguard 1, 2; Class Council 3, 4.
Thuy T. Williams — Spanish Club 1; DECA 4.





Kristal D. Williamson — Who's Who 4; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss TD 3, 4; Drama Club 4 (Pres.); Latin Club 3; Fall Play 4; Spring Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 4.
 Danny Willis
 Susan K. Willis — Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.
 Melody D. Wilson — SADD 3, 4; Christmas Show 1, 2; Spring Show 1, 2.

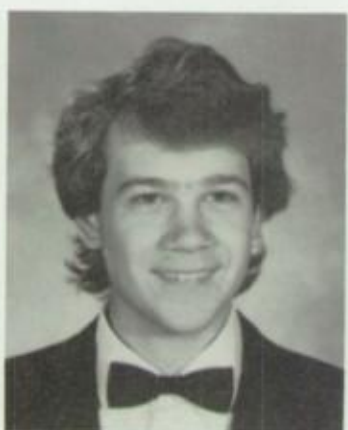


To show their support for the freshmen class, during their freshmen year, these seniors dressed up as cheerleaders to arouse the spirits of their class.



Angela Miller and Glenda Teachey study and prepare for the excellent future goals they hope to have accomplished in 10 years.

Gaines Cox and David Flowers' future plans include a trip to meet Vanna White.



Hillary T. Womack — Class Council I (Sec.), 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3; Spanish NHS 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; NHS 3, 4 (V.P.); Science Club 3, 4 (Sec.); Latin Club 3, 4 (Historian); Soccer 3, 4.
 Avis Wyatt — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1.
 Valerie L. York — Spanish Club 1, 2 (Sec.), 3, 4 (Pres.); Squire 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Marketing 3, 4; Keyettes 4; Spirit Store 4 (Mgr.); Academic Award 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; ICC 3.

Class Of 1988

Sheri Alexander
Kevin Alford
John Anderson
Monica Anderson
Holly Asbury
Cathy Back



Launce Barber
Andrea Bart
Allison Bartee
Patricia Barts
Cleaton Battle
Swade Beasley

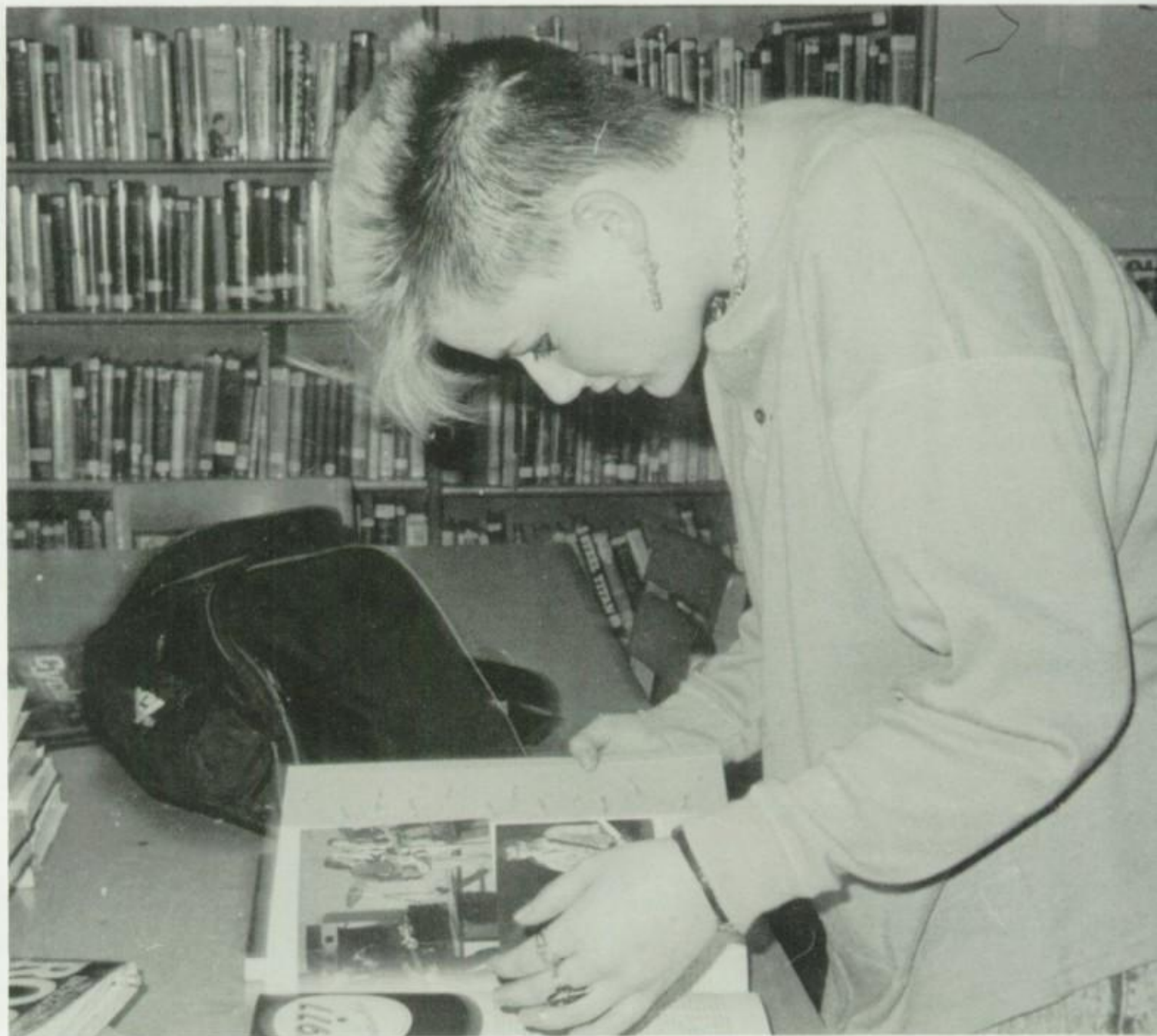


Bart Bennett
Kimberly Berry
Janna Bizzell
Teresa Blackwell
John Blair
Kirk Blevins



New wavers Steven Burger and Julie Brandis joke around with each other while eagerly awaiting the arrival of their friends, who join them for lunch each and every day.

As a new arrival at our school this year Tracy Graybill is not the least bit shy when it comes to flair for fashion, even in a quiet place such as the library.





Michael Blevins
Mike Bracey
Robin Branch
Julie Brandis
Lisa Braswell
Collette Brekke

Stacy Brooks
Lisa Bullard
Kimberly Bulloch
Benji Bunker
Bill Burton
Chris Campbell

Christine Campbell
Jennifer Capps
Vince Carden
Paula Carlton
Russ Carter
Timmy Carter



Kenny Ellington takes to the air on his skateboard to demonstrate the many years of practice necessary to be good at this hobby.

Trends Go On

At one time, the only place to find punks and new wavers was either in New York, California, or England. The fashions of these students, however, are fairly new to the people of Chester. Each person who wears these fashions demonstrates a taste for uniqueness and nonconformity which has proven to be a welcome change to the sometimes drab and often dull dress of the residents of this

conservative town.

Some of the eccentric styles, such as combat boots and leather jackets are often worn with tattered jeans and mohawks or spikey hair. A punk's listening preference may vary between Echo and the Bunnymen to the Beastie Boys.

Skateboarders, however, are marked not only by their skateboards, but by their unusual choice of dress, usually in bright colors and baggy clothes. They lean more toward beach attire, than to the dark colors of punks and new wavers.

Many skateboarders wear their allegiances on their backs, as does Brian Spitler as he displays his surf monster.

Shirl Carwile
Karen Caudill
Michelle Caudle



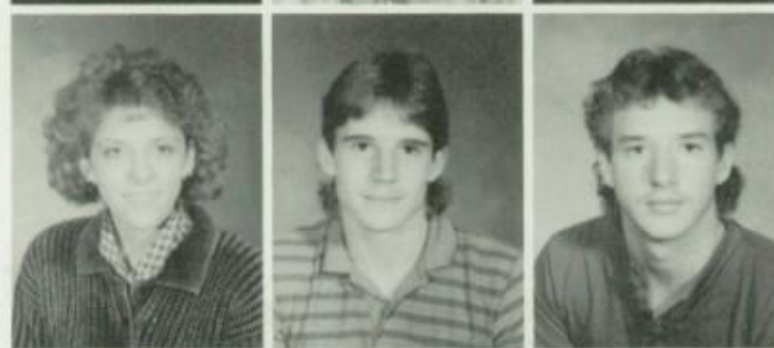
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Marcel Charles
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Renae Cleaver



Teresa Clendenin
Jason Clough
Jeff Colby



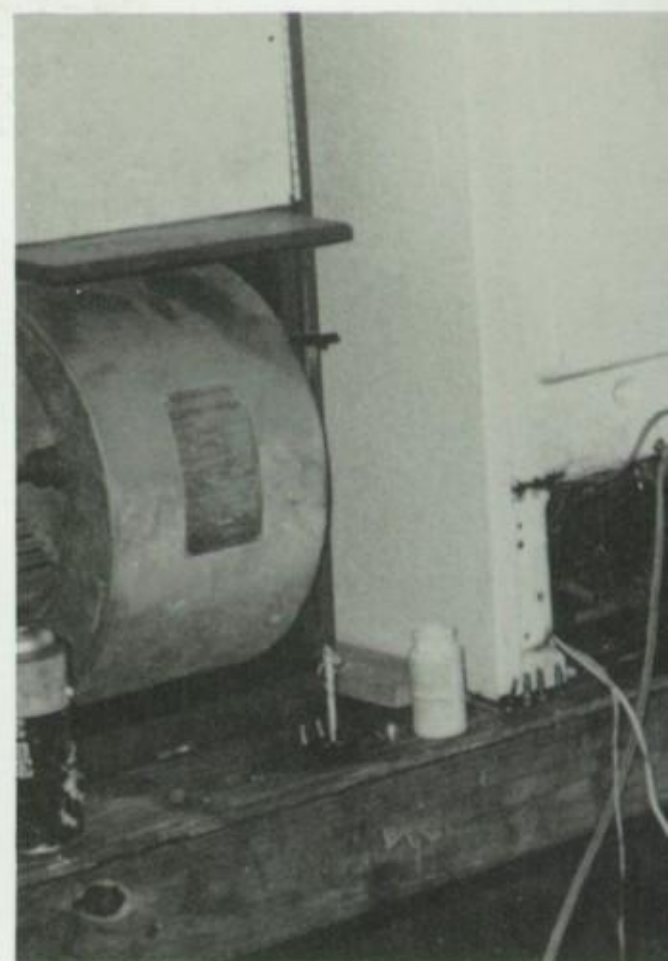
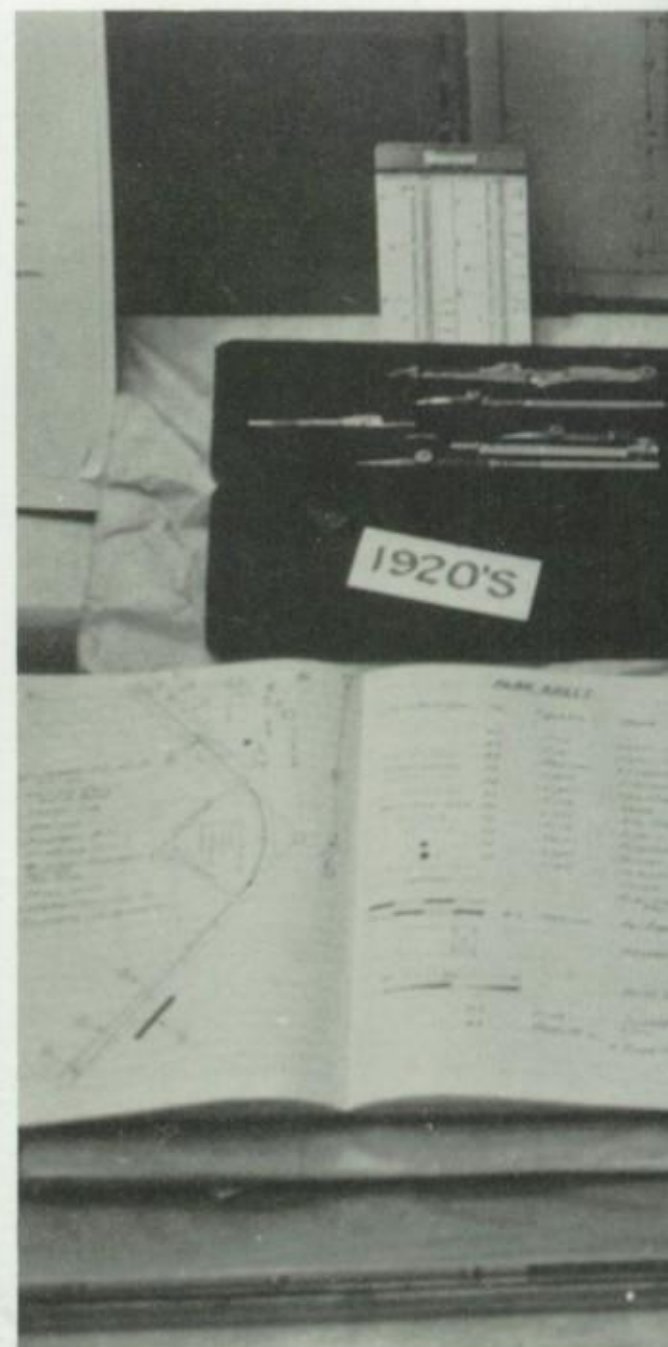
Angela Collins
Debbie Collins
Lynn Conley



E.J. Cook
Tina Cornell
Jason Cox



Teresa Crowley
Krista Cuneo
Michael Cuomo



Living in the Real World

During the day, many juniors and seniors pack up their belongings and head to the Chesterfield County

Technical Center. One of the many displays at the Chesterfield Technical Center this one shows some of the things used in the mechanical drawing classes.

Technical Center, Tech, for short. Some students go during the morning while others go in the afternoon.

Located near Lloyd C. Bird High School, Tech is reached by bus, being as it is a fif-

The sign outside Tech clearly states it's proper name and proudly displays it to passers-by.

teen minute drive from our school.

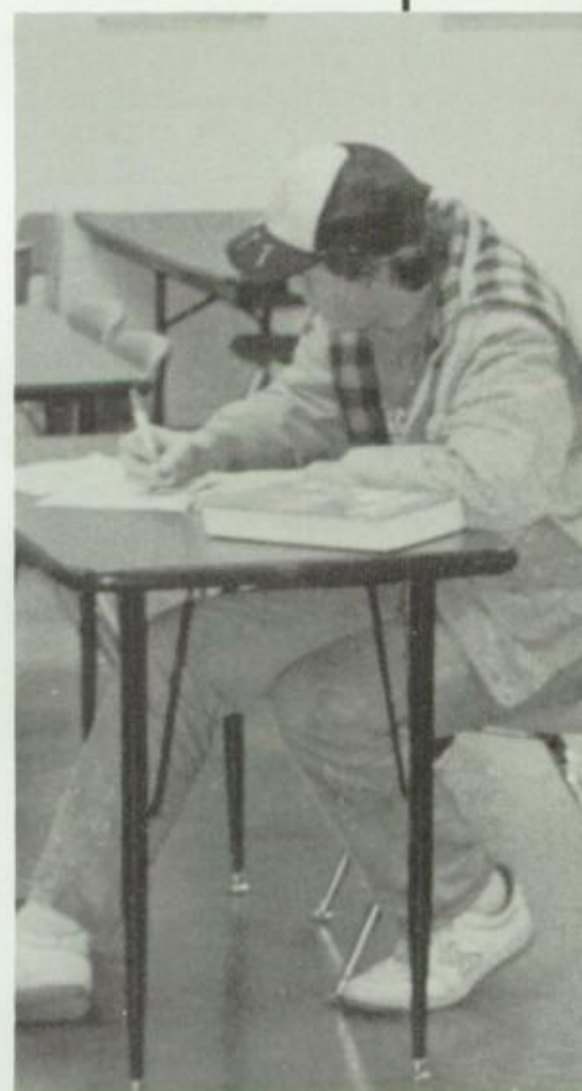
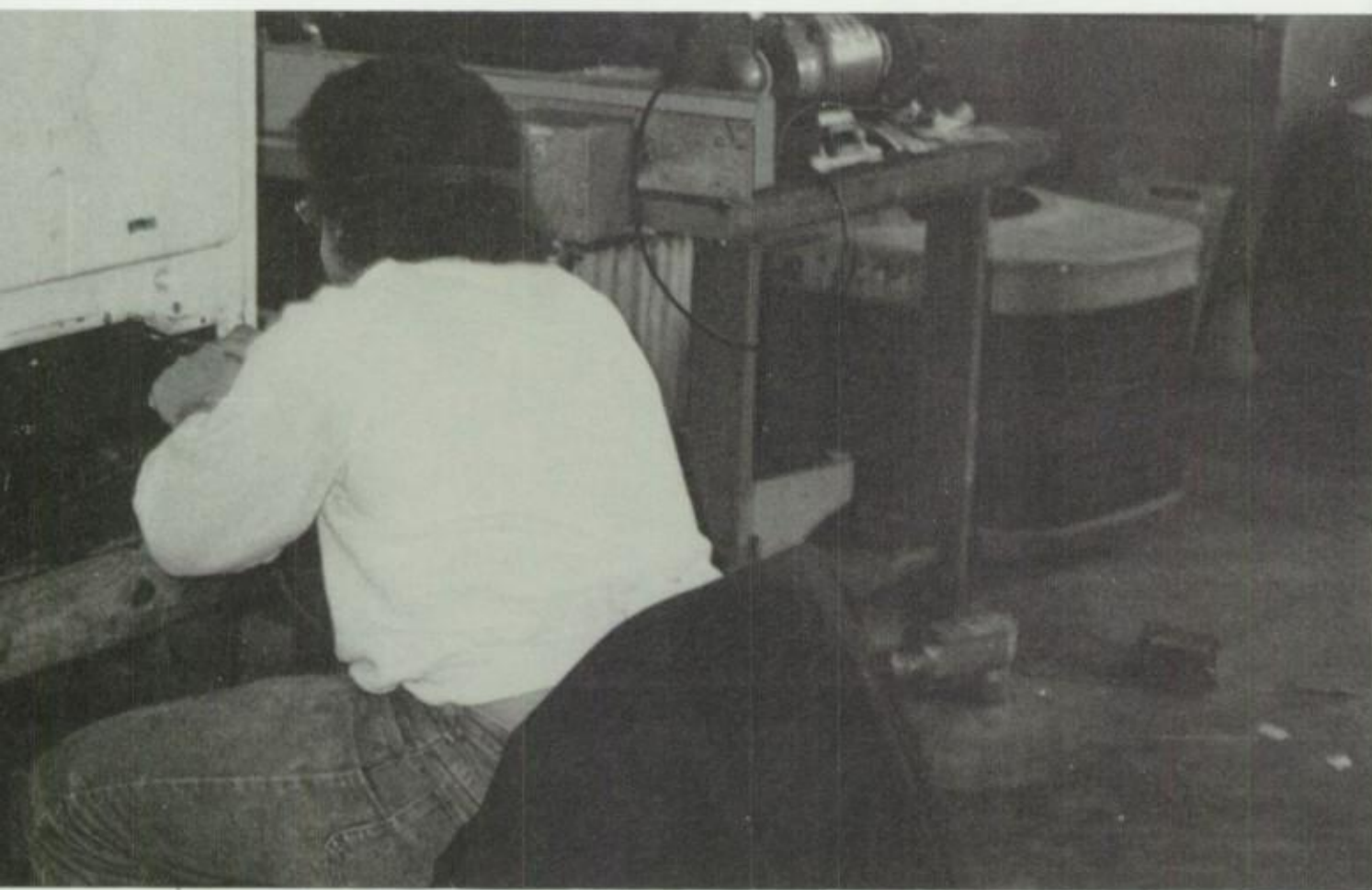
Tech offers classes for boys and girls alike. Such classes as Cosmetology, Nursing Assistance, and Food Preparation and popular mainly among the girls. Classes such as Automotive Mechanics and Body Repair, Horticulture, Vocational Drafting, Print-

ing, Masonry, and Heating/Air Conditioning/Refrigeration interest the boys. Although these classes sound as if they are meant for one sex, anyone can join.

Some unisex classes are offered which do not have a stereotypical title such as Television Production and Commercial Photog-

raphy.

Many students attend Tech and enjoy it. It not only gives them a chance to take some different classes not offered here, but also lets them break the monotony of being in the same school all day. As Yuri Browning puts it, "It's not only educational, it's also fun."



Diligently working on his project, Yuri Browning often thinks of the money he will be making once he finishes studying at Tech.

An unknown student works hard to pass this class on Heating/Refrigeration/Air Conditioning.

Harold Daniels
Derrek Daniels
Michael Deaner
Nathan Diebel
Cathy Disher
Trippe Dixon



Sue Donich
Randy Dorman
Rodney Dotson
Wesley Drake
Michael Durie
Tammy Eaton



Cash Flow

For some students a job is necessary to keep up cash flow. Many students still live with their parents, but asking them for money is very difficult because the older one becomes the more expensive things cost and more items are wanted. Other than having to pay for an after school snack or a Friday night movie there are car payments and girl friends or boy friends to worry about. This is why some students look for jobs to help them through their high school years. Making sure school comes first, the time students spend at

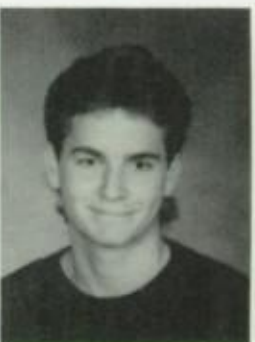
work will reduce their time for studies.

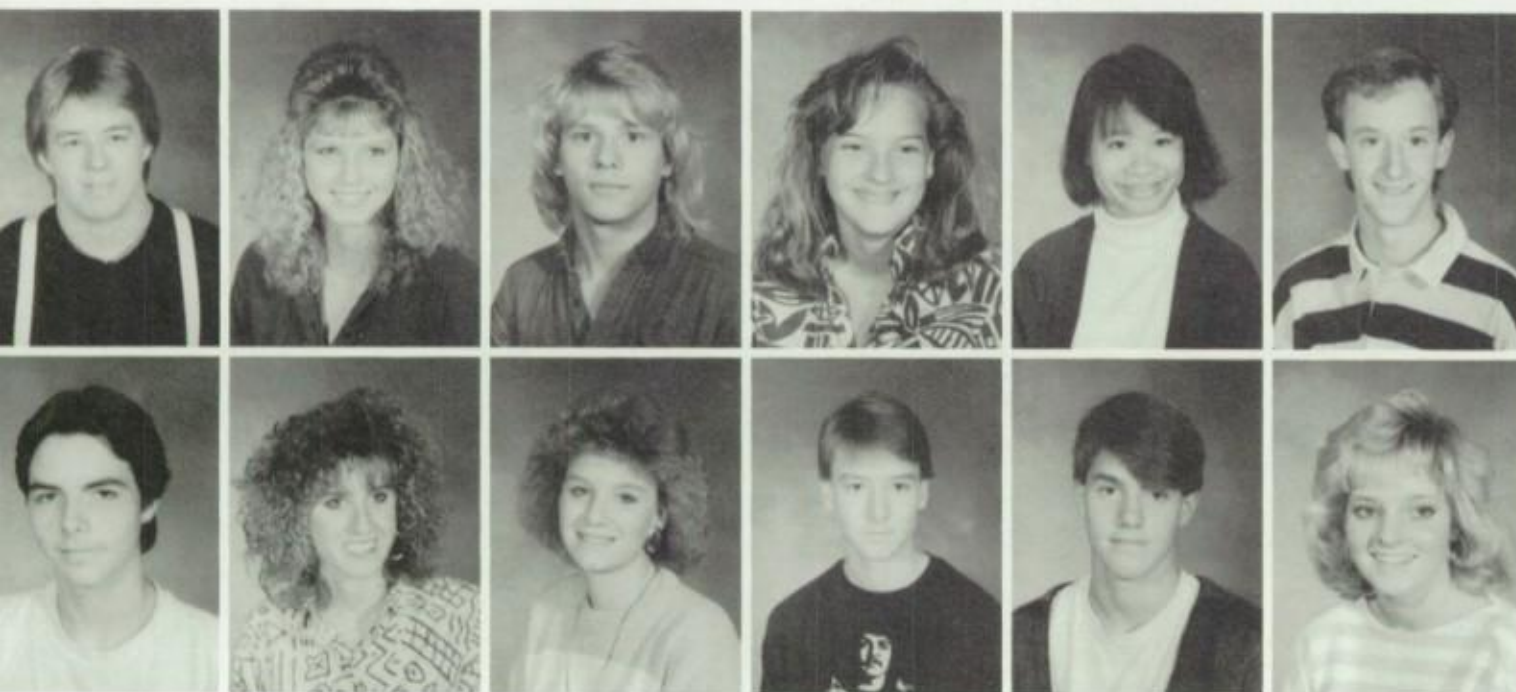
Receiving pay checks is a long waited for event for high school employees. After working for money, it seems it is blown right out the window, a day or two after it is received. A lot of girls who are shop-a-holics go to the mall or malls to buy fashionable clothes. Students wonder where their money goes but it's obvious it's spent on having fun or buying what is needed.

Watching the dollars go by, Kyle Fornash is pumping gas into his car at a local gas station.



Bobby Ebright
Billette Eggleston
Kenny Ellington
Jason Ellis
John Emmett
Jamy Erny





Troy Evans
Jackie Fairchild
Lee Ferguson
Shannon Fisher
Natasha Fong
Kyle Fornash

Mike Fournier
Renee Francis
Katharine Frangopoulos
Nick Free
Matt Fulcher
Melissa Fulcher



In attempts to quickly serve the customers their dinners, Esther Martin quickly calculates their order and gives it to the cook.

Hard at work, Carrie Beatty serves the customers at McDonalds with a friendly smile and always a kind word.



Amy Furry
Monica Friel
Brian Gilbert

Tischa Givens
Melissa Goad
Amy Goldenberg
Patrick Gollattscheck
Susan Goodman
Beth Goodwin



Pattie Goodwin
Tracey Graybill
Bobby Gregory
James Grow
Aaron Grubb
Scott Haddock



Teresa Hall
Stephanie Hamaker
Nicole Hammerschmidt
Lisa Hammersley
Toni Hankins
Dennis Hardy



Benders

Although not a laughing matter, fender benders can be quite humorous to onlookers, but not to those involved. Often humiliating, an accident such as this, can be serious and expensive. The worst part of this matter is the fact that the explanation that one gives to parents must be a good one enough to totally exonerate you (or at least make it appear as if the accident was not totally your fault). Hopefully, the insurance company will pay the expenses, although in some cases, they will not.

A fender bender

may also cause an injury, most commonly to the neck. This is one reason a state-wide seat belt law has been passed. This year, any motorist stopped who does not have a seat belt on will be fined twenty-five dollars. Many insurance companies will no longer pay for injuries to persons not wearing seat belts. Although now a law, some people are still reluctant to wear their seat belts.

Fender benders may not seem too horrible, but they can cause many problems. Just remember to drive carefully and, above all things, wear seat belts.



This junior, who wishes to remain anonymous, wonders how in the world he is going to explain this to his parents.

Although more damaged than a fender bender, this 1965 Mustang shows what unsafe driving is all about.





Duane Hardy
Anthony Harris
Brett Harris
Carlanda Harris
Cindy Harris
Stacey Harris



Marci Harrison
Paul Harrison
Sonny Haynes
Rodney Hayzlett
C.D. Heinz
Scott Herndon



Joe Heslin
Leigh Hicks
Matt Hirsch
Reed Hogue
Laura Holcomb
Robert Howe



This Camaro sports just one of the many fender benders to be found in the senior parking lot.

The driver of this Camaro failed to stop at a stop sign and was broadsided.

Juniors Rise for Occasions

As the junior class starts the year, the first thing that must be done is the organization of the class council with the purpose of supporting and preparing for the spring prom as well as leading their class in spirit-related activities.

Along with members of the class council, Chris Campbell, president; Nathan Diebel, vice-president; Cori Miller, secretary; and Jason Ellis, treasurer have already sponsored numerous soc-hops, collected class dues of ten dollars, and held a candy bar sale. All of the pro-

ceeds were raised to help support the 1988 prom in April.

When asked about the year so far, Chris Campbell responded,

"The turn out at the end of the year will be worth the hard work". Watch for these juniors to be next year's leading seniors.

Junior class officers: Chris Campbell — President, Nathan Diebel — Vice President, Corri Miller — Secretary, and Jason Ellis — Treasurer.

Whitney Porter and Tiffany Scott show their spirit by selling candy bars in an attempt to raise money for the prom.



Patiently awaiting the next pep rally, David Gordon has time for a smile.

At the end of B lunch, these juniors along with Senior, Whitney Jane Paul, meet in front of the cafeteria to talk over plans for the weekend.





Susan Howes
Brenda Humphries



Heather Irving
Susan Irving



Corky Iverson
Tracey Jackson



Kory Jenkins
Chris Jennings



David Jenson
Michelle Johns



Charles Johnson
Tammy Johnson



Jennifer Jolly
Dennis Jones

X-mas Celebration

The Christmas Celebration is always a joy at our school and this year was no exception. On the nights of December 16th and 21st, the band, chorus, and orchestra showed their enthusiasm for the holiday season with a spectacular show.

The Symphonic Band delighted the audience with "A Christmas Festival". This medley, is a mixture of classic Christmas carols. They ended their section of the show with "Sleigh Ride", which proved to be a favorite of the audience.

The Orchestra presented three pieces

that delighted and captivated the audience.

LaTara LeSure stated, "Listening to them made me wish I was still in the orchestra."

A continuous, enthusiastic vaudeville show was presented by the combined choruses. This was a mixture of many Christmas favorites and the group presented personalities including Frosty the Snowman (Jeff Simons), Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer (Tracy Hairfield), Suzy Snowflake (Lori Dingas), and of course Santa Claus (Charles Johnson).

The Chorus also presented a serious side in the show. From

the Latin carol "Gesu Bambino", sung by Larilyn Cole, to the acclaimed Handel's "Messiah", they displayed the remarkable talent of the group. Many students displayed their talents individually.

Traditionally, Christmas shows at our school are ended with an excerpt from Handel's "Messiah", the famous "Hallelujah Chorus". This year their was an addition, a standing ovation from the audience.

Happily decorating the Christmas tree, these chorus members, eager and ready to sing, prepare for the Christmas show.



Jennifer Jones
Rebecca Jones
Cindy Joyner
Tammy Joyner
Debbie Kelly
Scott Kelly

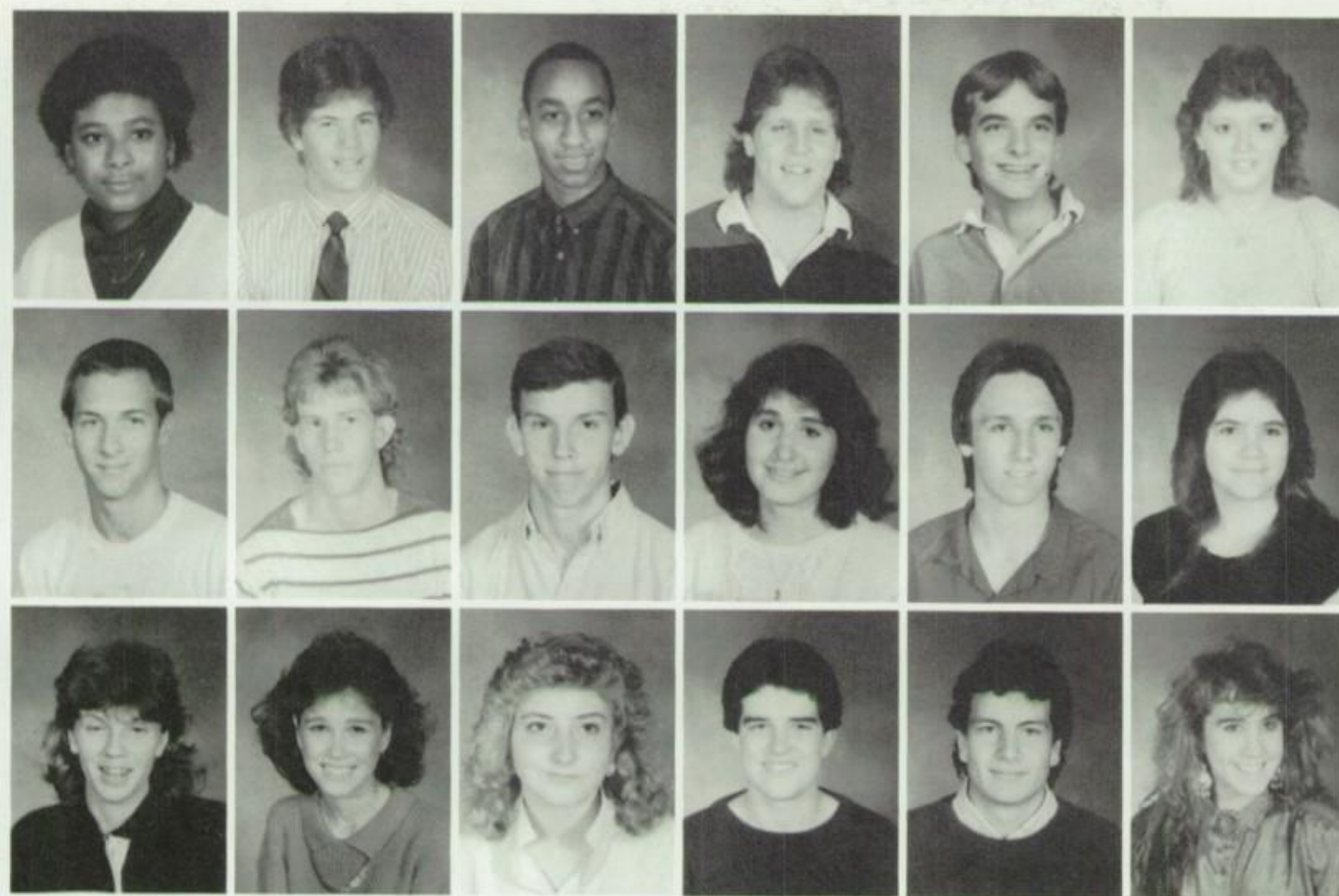


Dennis Kenney
Barbara Killin
Stephanie King
Roberta Kluge
Anita Knapp
Chris Koegl



Laura Krecic
David Kung
Alan Kyle
Cherie LaFountain
Tammy Lee
Denise Leonowicz





LaTara LeSure
Todd Lines
Michael Lockett
Steve Lynch
Rob Markham
Esther Martin

John Martin
Sean Martin
Stephen Martin
Diana Mason
Lee Mazzei
Holly McDonald

Melody Midgett
Corri Miller
Heather Mitchell
Steve Modesto
David Moore
Catherine Mueller



As the audience stands, Mrs. Shaffer leads the combined choral classes in The Hallelujah Chorus.

The grand finale of the Christmas show complete with Rudolph, Santa, Susie Snowflake, Frosty and numerous helpers was enjoyed by all who attended.

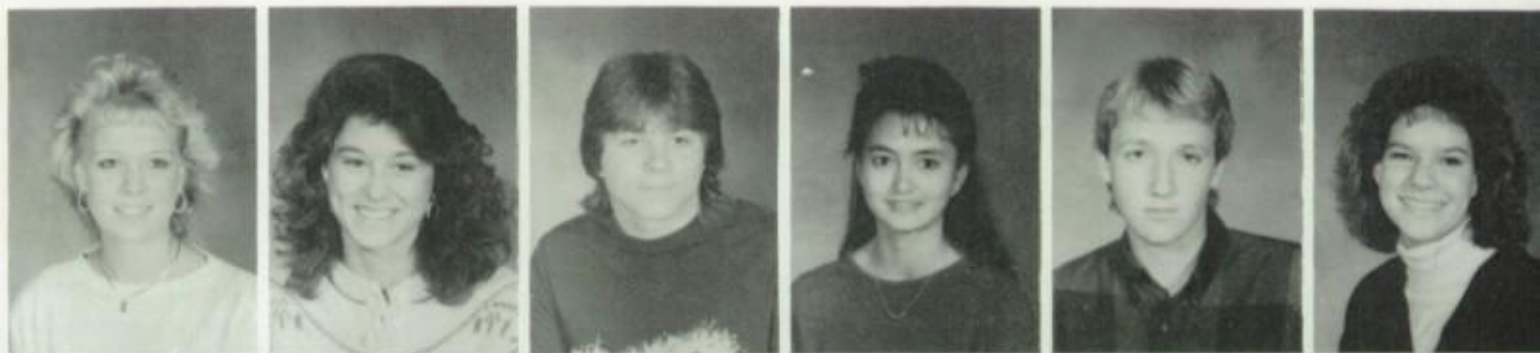


Blair Baggett sings of a small child's Christmas wishes during Santa's Frosty follies.

Glad the show is over, a few chorus members stop and rest and chat with Frosty the Snowman before going home.



Mysti Nemes
Susan Oliver
John Otey
Mary Palmeri
Jason Parris
Laura Patteson



Mark Patterson
Duane Peppers
James Phillips
Tony Pollard
Kenneth Pope
Rick Poppell



Whitney Porter
Laura Powell
Stephanie Powers
Taineka Pretlow
J.C. Reeves
Tracy Reid



Mike Reilly
Joseph Rhodes
Michelle Robbins
Earlene Rines
Candi Roberts
Margie Routh



Exchanging class rings among steady couples is a long-time tradition popular at our school.

Between classes, Katherine Frangopoulos asks a friend to turn her class ring.



Custom
Cush



L.A. Ruffin
Deanna Sanders
Kenneth Saunders
Michelle Saunders
Stephanie Scott
Ben Senecal

Dan Sepdham
Karen Sharpe
Thomas Slate
Chris Slusser
Carson Smith
Reid Smith

Robert Smith
Reagan Smithdeal
Brandi Snowden
John Spencer
Charles Staples
Shannon Stephens

Stephanie Stoner
Mark Strawn
Brian Surratt
Mark Survello
Laurie Tarkington
Sean Terry

Sentimental Value

Classic
Oval Top



Classic
Oval Top

The month of September was no special event for some people, but for the juniors, the twenty-ninth was a very special occasion. On this day, the class of '89 received their class rings. The handing out of rings was preceded by a small ceremony and a speech from Mr. Sub-

These are just some of the numerous choices available to juniors picking out their class rings.

lett. After the ceremony, people were busy running around the auditorium eager to turn each others' rings.

The ring turning tradition goes as follows: the last two numbers in the graduation year are taken, for instance, 89, and the ring is turned 89 times. The proud new owner picks someone special to perform the 89th turn because a kiss is given.

There are many dif-

ferent styles of class rings. There is the traditional for both males and females. Although girls have more of a variety, boys ring styles are expanding, also.

Some students add a personal touch to their rings, but most students are sticking to the more traditional birthstones.

Class rings are something everyone looks forward to and they are always cherished.

Evaluated Scale

There is an honor system at our school that awards students for their academic achievements. The grades in certain classes are weighed according to the difficulty level of the course content.

For instance, an honor student would receive five points for an A, an average student, four points, and a below average student would receive 3.2 points. While the school board feels this is justified, some students have other ideas. Tara Chaney, a

junior, is an above average student and she does not agree with the scale. "I don't think it's fair for honor students to get more points for their grade point average than other students. We work just as hard as they do and deserve the same chance for high class standing."

Not all students disagree with the board. Anita Knapp, another above average junior,

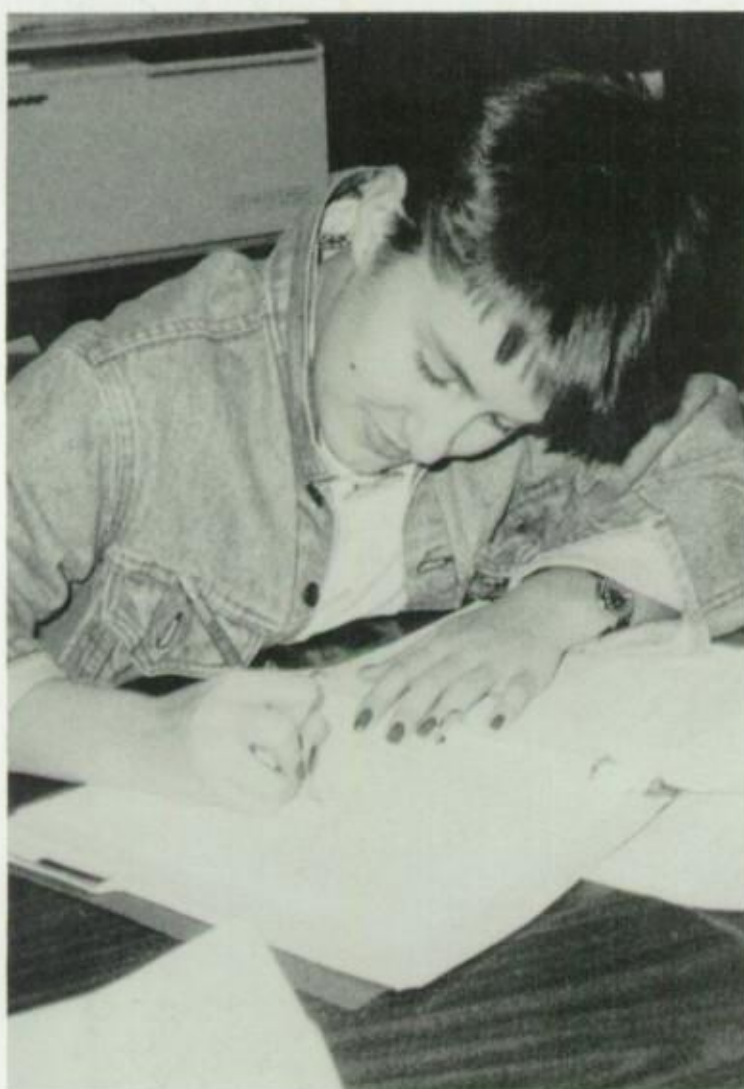
In attempt to finish her overload of homework, honors student Meagan Poulsen works right through study hall.

is one of them. "I think it's fair because they work harder and have more work for the grade."

Whether you agree or disagree with the system is up to you. Different people have different views on the subject and no one will ever find a solution to suit all tastes.

Being an honor student is not always hard work. Just ask Jennifer Lin.

Honor students share a special relationship by helping one another. For example David Kung shows LaTara LeSure another way of solving a problem.





April Tesseneer
Rick Thompson
Duane Tinnell



Erik Todd
James Turgeon
Kathy Turgeon



Jennifer Vaughan
Jennifer Waddill
Lacreasa Walls



Timmy Walpole
Ruth Walton
Robbie Whelan



Greg White
Robin Whitt
Scott Wingfield



Angela Wingo
Rebecca Woodfin
John Woods



Denise Wray
Jeffery Yost
Brenda Zehm
Tony Zuchowski

Living in a

Right-handed World

Living in a right-handed world can be a nightmare for some people. The world seems as if it was created for right-handed people. Scissors, notebooks, golf clubs, and baseball gloves are just a few manufactured products that show favoritism towards the righties.

Although it may seem that lefties are misplaced, they are

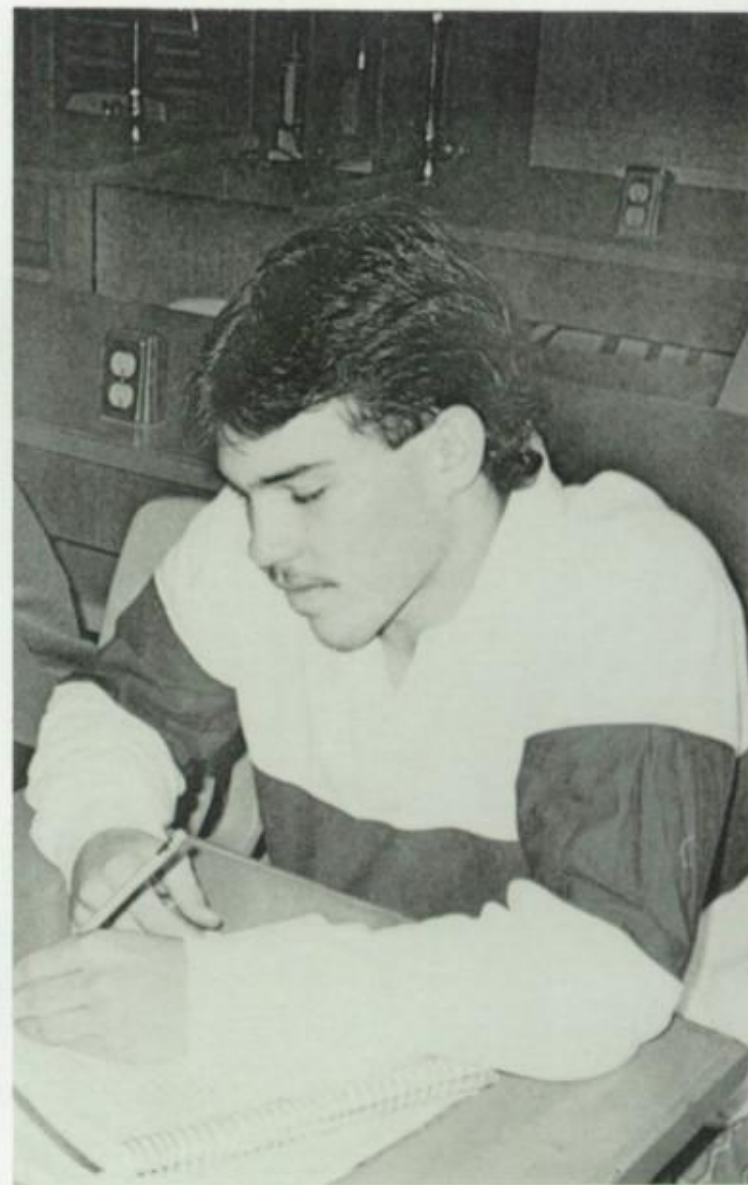
actually believed to be much more considerate, level headed, and more interesting than right handed people. In fact, Nurse P.F. Hippect says, "If the right side of the brain controls the way we think, then the only people who are in their right minds are left-handed people."

But being left-handed also creates some advantages in athletic events. Such as in tennis, a right-handed

server is terrified to serve to a southpaw because he is serving to his forehand, which is usually strongest and in baseball, a left-handed person is closer to first base.

So it may seem like the world was created for righties, but the southpaws have the upperhand.

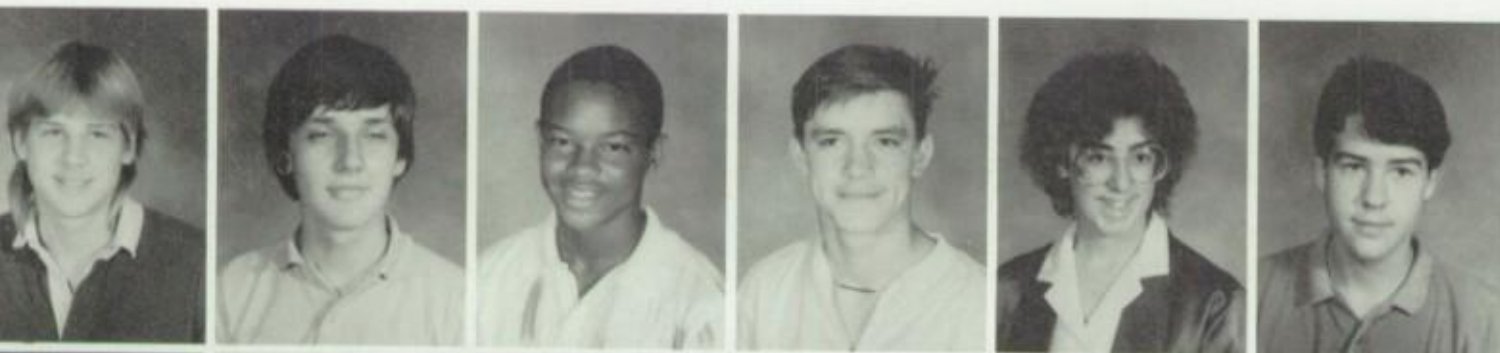
Although not a left-handed person, William Oliver attempts to write his name in a legible fashion.



While being a Guidance Aide, Susan Willis tries to do her homework in a position only a left-handed person would understand.

While trying to make room on a cluttered table, this south paw attempts to get some homework done in an awkward situation.





Jason Adams
Robin Alexander
John Allen
Sidney Armer
Lisa Arnold
Blake Arpin



Paul Baake
Cathy Bailey
David Barlow
Amy Basford
Chisholm Beazley
Brian Beers



Troy Bennett
Fred Bilter
Ray Blakley
Gina Bong
Chris Brookman
Robert Brough



Christy Bryant
Missie Burke
Sean Burke
Chris Burton
Brandon Butler
Michael Butler



Sherri Carter
Beth Cline
Chris Courtright
Mark Crocker
Juanita Crump
David Crumpler



Brandie Cummins
Amanda Daffron
Kevin Daffron
Fred Daniels
Brian Daugherty
Angela Davis



Jamie Davis
Richard Deaton
James Dent
Crystal Dickerson
Anne Dodson
Michael Donathan

Michelle Dotson
Jeffrey Downes
Anita Drake
Lawrence Dudley
Danny Dunford
Mark Eaton



Gerri Ellington
Jason Ellison
Lisa English
Clark Evans
Mark Ewing
Amy Figard



Jared Fisher
Martha Fornash
Corey Fox
George Fretwell
Kimberly Friel
Noelani Gardner



Fund Raisers

Boost Spirits

This year, fund raisers have been a big part of the sophomore class council. They sold keychains and sponsored a soc-hop. Also, they are trying to raise money for prom, which is hard work. They have contributed a lot of spirit to pep rallies and football games. The homecoming parade was also full of pep and spirit from the sophomore class.

The sophomore

class council consists of Martha Fornash, president, Amanda Daffron, vice-president, Paula Thomas, secretary, and Sharon Roberts, treasurer. With leadership like this, it's no wonder the sophomore class is so full of pep and spirit.

As the football game continues, the courageous sophomore class sells keychains on a frigid day.





Derek Getch
Jeff Gilliatt
Renee Gold
Michelle Gray
Anjanette Greer
Anthony Gregory

Bob Grizzard
Eric Grow
Jennifer Hales
James Hall
Tracy Hamilton
Beth Hancock

Aaron Hardin
Lisa Hormaon
Robert Harrell
Don Harris
Kelly Harrison
Mindi Harrod



As a representative of the sophomore class, Steve Organ is being blindfolded in preparation of getting dressed as a woman for a pep rally.

Sophomore Class officers
Martha Fornash — President;
Amanda Daffron — Vice President;
Paula Thomas — Secretary;
Sharon Roberts — Treasurer.

A Special Link

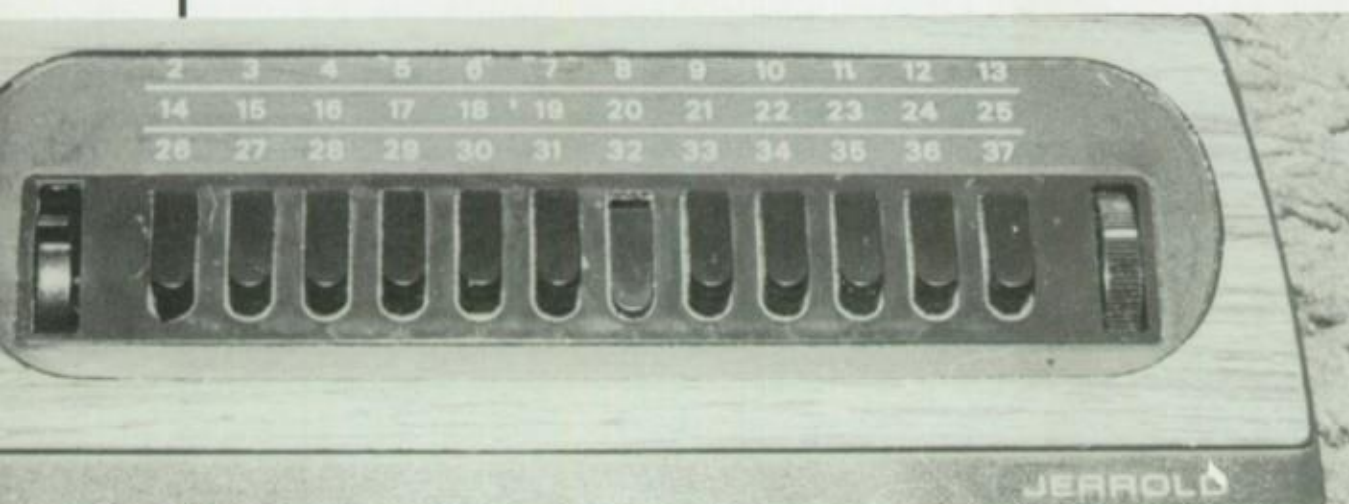
Cable Television has become the latest thing in broadcasting. Many of the new stations specialize in movies, concerts, and comedy shows. The majority of the people enjoy the feeling of a larger variety of programs to watch and enjoy. Many new stations have sprung up over the years, including, The Nostalgia, Chan-

nel, Lifetime and The Discovery Channel. These new stations will lead television into the 21st century.

Some of the early pioneers of cable television have stayed in the competition and have expanded the way television is viewed. Such stations are still in existence today, such as The Movie Channel, Home Box Office and Cinemax.

There are also many channels on cable that are wasted stations like the Leased Access Channel. These broadcast the local classified and personal memos.

Cable has been a special link between itself and the public. Cable's service and quality has given Chesterfield County a new window to the world.

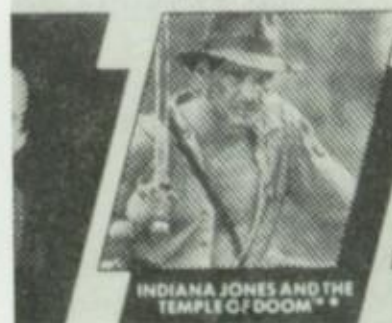


Many cable companies now have installed cable boxes for people to have the freedom to choose what they want to watch.

Many cable companies offer premium channels such as H.B.O. where you can see the latest block busters.

THE HOTTEST ENTERTAINMENT AT THE COOL

MOVIES



HBO PICTURES

CONCERTS



Order HBO today and this winter you'll see Hollywood's best movies, HBO original films, world championship boxing, comedy and concert events. There's going to be a Winter Heatwave on HBO. So call today!

Greg Harvey
Katrina Harwell
Toni Hawkins
Billy Hawley
Amy Hazle
Eric Heinz



Shelly Henderson
William Henderson
David Hendrick
James Henry
Rosemarie Henry
Heath Henshaw



TAINMEN PRICE.



LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS



POLICE ACADEMY IV



TYSON VS HOLMES



Cable has also many great movies to offer such as the thriller Black Widow.

With pay cable channels, people have the privilege of watching a different movie every night on the Movie Channel.

With such variety on cable, many cable companies publish a listing of all programs that will come on during the upcoming month.



Ava Hill
Teresa Hill
Shelly Houser
Sheila Howard
Shaun Huband
Jim Huber

Jeffrey Humphries
Matt Ivey
Andrea Jackson
James Jackson
Shannon Jacobs
Larry Janssen

International Date Night

Each Saturday night is different. Couples go to different places to have a good time. Some students, full of school spirit, attend football games and dances. Some go to concerts over the weekend, instead of during the week, so they will not have to worry with the possibility of perhaps going to school late or missing it altogether.

Movies have been around for quite a while and will continue to be a main draw as long as students are willing to pay the admission price and the price of concessions. Afterward, a visit to McDonalds, Hardees, Mr. Swiss, or Pizza Hut is in order. In high school not many people go to the mall to waste time anymore.

Some students get together on Saturday night to be with their

friends to watch movies, listen to music, and have a good time.

Students who do not go out may spend the evening with their families or doing homework. To some, this may be just as relaxing, if not more so than going out for the evening.

But alas, those poor,

unfortunate souls who must work. They cannot have the enjoyment of being with friends and family. They do have one advantage over the rest of the students. They get a weekly or bi-weekly paycheck, and that may be even more fun, to spend, that is.

With hopes of a big paycheck, LaTara LeSure and Tara Chaney wish pay day would come soon.

A popular attraction on the weekends, Chester cinemas looks practically deserted on weekdays.



A trip to the bowling alley can be quite amusing, especially if it is your first time.

Although Saturday's sight seeing is tiring, people stop by Wards to fuel up.



Patiently waiting on her boyfriend to bring back dinner, Leslie Martindale wishes he would hurry up.





Angie Jarman
Chad Jarvis
Steven Jenkins
Judi Johnson



Sandra Johnson
Steve Johnson
Stacy Jones
Latoya Jordon



Jae Kim
Michelle Kimberlin
Brad Kirkland
Alesa Knowles



Karri Koehler
Michael Kramer
Michelle Krauth
Sean Kroeger



Jeff Lancaster
Mary Lancaster
Michael Lang
David Layman



Angel Lick
Tosha Lilly
Jennifer Lowder
Janell Lucy



Kim Mabe
Angelique Mack
Robin Maiden
Tracy Maitland

Spin the Wheel

What are game shows? They are shows that entertain, inform, enlighten, and excite the television audience. Game shows come and go but seldom stay for long periods of time, some, though, are resurrected after long periods of absence. Some game shows are more diverse than others. One such game show is the All-New Dating Game, where contestants choose from a panel of unknown people whom they think would make a fun or interesting date.

Some game shows

are no longer in production. One such show is the Joker's Wild, where winners had the chance to spin a slot-machine-like apparatus to win money, but a devil-looking creature had to be avoided. This Is Your Life, where a person is reminded of funny stories and past experiences, special people from the past come out and surprise the contestant.

Game shows are also the center of a lot of jokes and mockery. *Saturday Night Live* usually has some type of mock game show as part of their line-up. Even toys have joined the game show craze.

There is a new toy on the market called, simply, the Game Show Host.

The history of game shows dates back to the radio days of the 1930's and 1940's. They were among the first shows to make it to television, along with situation comedies and variety shows. They have always been a special part of television history and will continue well into the future.

As one of the hosts of *Wheel of Fortune*, Vanna White has had her face splattered over many magazines and centerfolds.



Jeff Mann
Sherry Mansfield
Keith Marcum
Steve Marcum
Jeff Martin
Maxie Martin



Tonya Martin
Tracy Martin
Tarah Mattia
Chip May
Joseph May
Kimberly May



Russ McCabe
Jason McCalister
Sean McDaniel
Deborah McMahan
Mindy Melnyk
Matt Mentzer





While Kenny Pope and Chris Salvi look at People Magazine, they talk about seeing Vanna White on the Wheel of Fortune.



Hollywood Squares has remained popular for many years because it mixes celebrities and real people.



Monty Hall really knows how to make contestants a deal they can't refuse.

Word association helps build a pyramid for \$100,000, before Dick Clark stops the clock.



Joseph Merlot
Nikki Merritt
Stephen Michalski
Heather Miles
Kevin Miller
Riki Minter



Heather Moore
Cathy Morefield
Clayton Morgan
Jean Morris
Arthur Morton
Kenny Mueller



Jimmy Mullins
Kevin Mullins
Wayne Muma
Leah Murray
Chris Neblett
Joseph Nester

Laura Newbanks
Priscilla Nicholas
Kristi Noel
Rita North
Tonya Nutter
Michele O'Rork



William Oliver
Steven Organ
Amy Overton
Holly Owen
Tracy Pack
Larry Palmer



Stacey Pannell
Crystal Paugh
Mandy Paxton
Kevin Payne
Wayne Peppers
Genia Peterson



Sonia Pettiford
Tabitha Phelps
Tammy Pierce
Donald Pizzullo
Raaj Popli
Michael Powers



A Celebration of Life

A hero is a person who performs unusual deeds and becomes recognized for these deeds. The "unsung heroes" of the world are those people who leave a lasting memory behind them to those who knew them, but they receive no recognition for their efforts. There is one such "unsung hero" that needs to be recognized.

On Friday, January

29, 1988, Crystal Lynne Paugh died of complications involving heart by-pass surgery. She was buried at Sunset Memorial Park in Chester, Virginia. While at her funeral, the minister stated that we, the mourners, had come to celebrate the life of Crystal, not to mourn her. This celebration would last a lifetime because of the wonderful memories that Crystal left all who knew her. Crystal's

heart was biologically broken, but it was strong to love. For those who knew her, she had the heart of a lion. This inner strength was her legacy to her friends. Crystal believed that if she lived one eventful day, then she was fulfilled; and that was her gift to life. Her gift could best be stated in the poem —

REALITY

Love is not a one-way street.

It's an emotion shared

between two.

What you gave to me was far too different.

Than what I had given to you.

You hurt me so deeply
Much of it in pain;
I felt I could not go on.
All my days seemed to only rain.

But then I woke early one morning.

To see before my eyes.

That our love really did exist.

It wasn't just a period of lies.



Sharing friendship with Johnny Bucka, displayed Crystal's openness to experience life.



Will Pritchard
Frederick Proper
Kris Pruitt
Brian Puchmeyer
William Puryear
Steve Quigley



Casey Ramey
Tiffany Raymer
Becky Reavis
David Reed
Gerald Rhodes
Trish Ricketts



Sheri Ridgway
Sharon Roberts
Kim Robinette
Sherry Rockwell
Scott Rose
Rebecca Runnels



Robert Rupert
Raymond Russell
Shannon Scott
William Sheffield
David Shelton
Mitch Shelton



er helping her brother
rk on the automobiles,
stal takes time out to
y with her kitten.



Crystal Paugh had a deep
love for animals, as shown
here with her closeness to
the EXXON Tiger.



Soaps on the Tube

Back before the invention of television, people, mainly housewives, gathered around the radio to listen to the first soap opera to be telecast through radio waves, which was *Search For Tomorrow*. They were sponsored by washing detergents, henceforth they dubbed "soap operas". This was in the 1940's and 1950's. This is the 1980's and there are more than ten soap operas televised daily between the hours of 12:00 and 4:00.

Soap operas have been a part of many

housewives' days, but now men, students, and business people have "come out of the closet" and admitted to being ardent fans of the sometimes silly, often sentimental continuing sagas.

They are no longer just daytime events. Nighttime soap operas have made their presence known as well. These occur only once a week and, believe it or not, the first one was not *Dallas*. The first one aired at movie theaters during the late teens and early twenties. It was called *The Perils of Pauline* and created the term "cliff-hang-

ers" because, at the end of each episode, our heroine, Pauline, was caught in some unnatural predicament such as, holding on to a cliff or tied to a railroad waiting on her hero to enter and save her — for the time being.

People will remain aficionados of soap operas as long as broadcasting companies such as ABC, CBS and NBC keep producing them.

Some soap stars who can break away from the action and relax do their favorite hobbies, such as Steven Ford of the Young and the Restless who enjoys horse back riding.



Penny Shortt
Brian Simmons
Billy Simpkins
Vicki Sims
Larry Sisk
David Skelton



Katherine Slate
Scott Smelley
Cathy Smith
Jeff Smith
Joshua Smith
Michelle Smith



Shane Snow
Brian Spitler
Wendy Sprague
Nicole Stewart
Rick Stewart
Beth Strother





Most night time dramas, such as Dynasty, are known for their dramatic scenes between the leading men and women.

Sometimes soap stars get the time to just talk about different subjects, like these two actors who like discussing each others views on life.

As John Waynes son and Robert Mitchum's granddaughter, Ethan Wayne and Carrie Mitchum find being regulars on the daytime soap The Bold and the Beautiful a real challenge.



Doug Strother
Brad Sullivan
Mark Summers
Mark Summers
Donni Swann
Vanessa Sykes
Kimberly Taylor



Shelly Taylor
Marshall Telle
Joey Terry
Paula Thomas
Chris Traylor
Jason Treakle



Brian Tuck
Amie Turley
Jennifer Turner
Sandy Turner
Terri Turner
Randy VanEpps

Pamela Varmer
Anette Vecchioni
Leslie Wajick
J. Wallen
Brian Waller
Laurie Walton



Try and Try Again

Where are you when you are surrounded by streets and avenues by the names of Exercise, Safety, and Pedestrian? What about the tiny little houses on the cul-de-sac? And with mock stores such as Ukrops and mock restaurants such as McDonalds making up little shopping centers and towns, you know you have run across a place not known to many adults, but to

As people drive through safety town, they realize it is like driving down Rt. 1.

nearly all Chesterite teenagers. This place, the James T. Watkins, Sr. Memorial, is better known as Safety Town. Driver Education vehicles are the only cars allowed in this area. It is located near Bird High School and resembles a small town complete with railroad tracks, train station, and even a Virginia Power Company building. This is where all Driver Education students go at least once during their two week training to perfect their driving skills. Such skills practiced there are U-turns, parking, back-

ing up, and the point-road-turn.

Driver's Education is the high point of sophomore P.E. All students look forward to participating in the activity, but the excitement really comes at the end when Mr. Elder or Mr. Tough hands you that long awaited piece of paper that states you are now eligible to receive your driver's license. And, next step, the driver's test at the DMV.

Safety Blvd. is a street which all 10th graders have to take a trip down.

Shannon Ward
Christine Wargofcak
Michele Weaver
Letrista West
Jay Whitaker
Brian White



Stephanie White
Willie Whitehead
Melwood Whitlock
Jodie Whitmore
Erik Wilkinson
Barry Williams

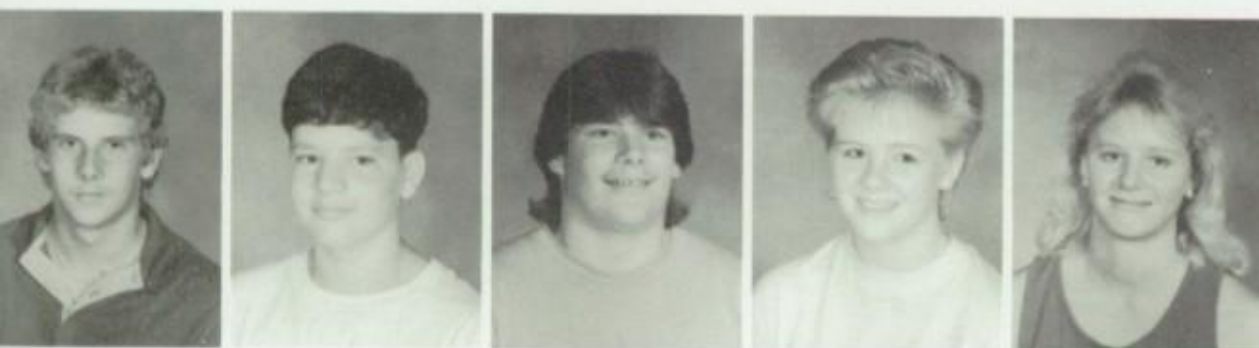




Christy Williams
Harold Williamson
C.J. Wood
Christopher Woodfin
Amy Woolard
Tonya Worley



Local businesses contribute funds to make safety programs already improved. Learning skills for all Chesterfield County students.



David Wrenn
John Wyatt
Charlie Yancey
Tami Yeatts
Dianne York



Know Your

Years ago, it seemed as if all a sixteen-year-old wanted was a car. Things haven't changed — much. Teenagers still want cars, but now they have to have a vanity plate to go on it. A vanity place (or personalized license plates, as they are sometimes referred to) often reflect a person's personality. It can be anything from their name to the year they graduate to their

favorite singer or group. Shea Alexander proudly displays her name and the year she will graduate, SHEA 88. Alan Nash tells the world he has a 1991 Ford Pick-up truck with ALAN 71 as his license plate. Amy Puring, with a license plate showing the nickname her dad gave her when she was a baby, MOAC quips, "Everyone knows it's me driving down the road." Joyce Taber shows her music preferences

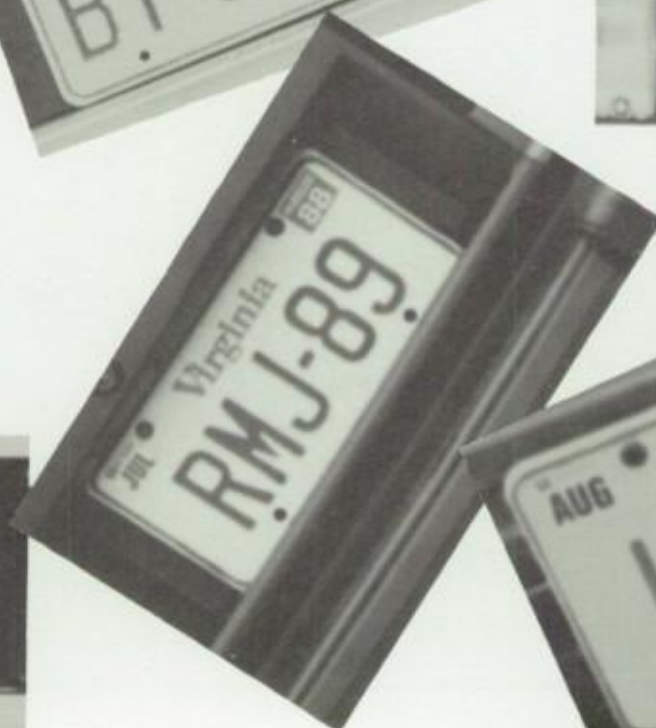
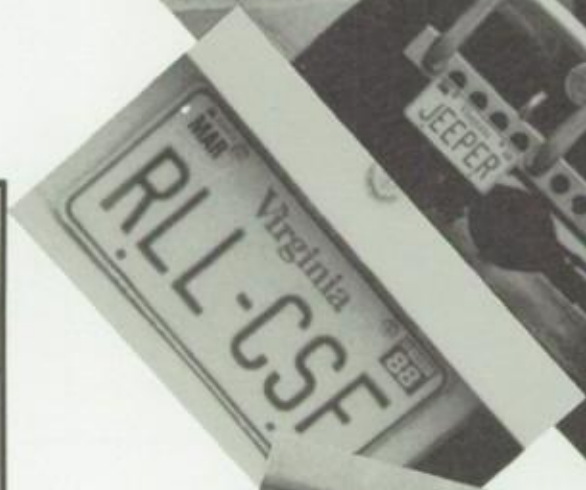
License Plates

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at reads DURAN 2,
r absolute favorite
oup of all time.

Students are not the
ly ones to be bitten
the "vanity plate
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school with a li-
nse plate that reads
PHS I. With Ms. Fitz-
rard's plate, as soon
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s gone with the
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ar view. Mr. Horn-
g shows his sports
d team preference
th his license plate

saying BAGUBAS.
Mrs. Cones plate sim-
ply says LD CONE,
whereas Ms. Moore's
states one of her pre-
dominant features,
CURL I.

People can always
remember a license
plate better than they
can someone's car.
That's how most peo-
ple recognize friends,
not by their cars, but
by their license plates.
One can even remem-
ber someone's license
plate they've never
met, only seen riding
down the road.



Survival Kit

Do's — Don'ts

If you want to survive the black-board jungle of high school as a freshman, these are some rules for you to consider:

DO'S

1. Allow seniors ahead of you in line.
2. Eat in the cafeteria to avoid getting Twinkies smushed.

Prepared for her first day of high school, this freshman leaves home with a nutritious lunch packed fresh by her mother.

3. Travel in groups to keep from getting mugged.
4. Be in fashion.
5. Stand in the intersection for no reason.
6. Check your braces after lunch for food.
7. Pay attention to personal hygiene.
8. Ride the bus.

DON'TS

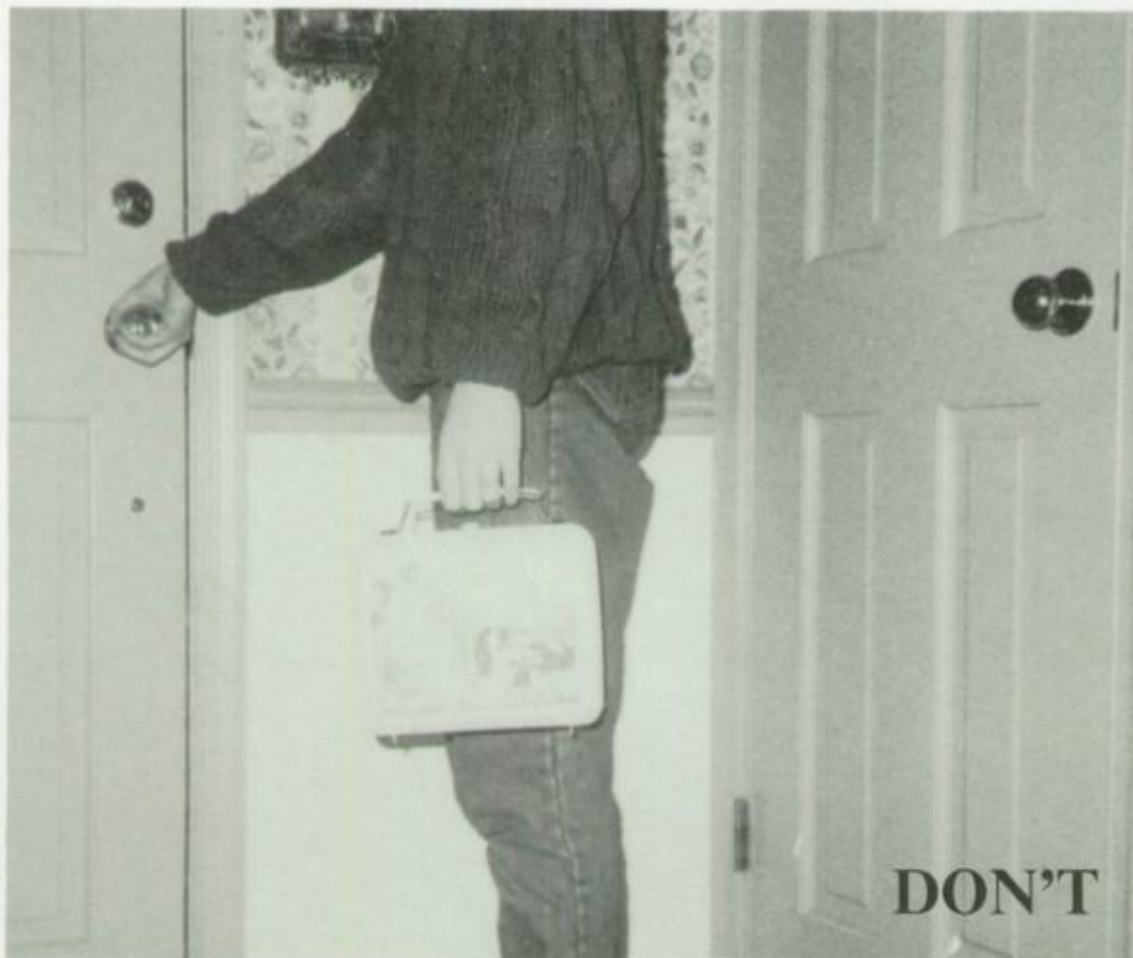
1. Buy elevator tickets.
2. Ask directions from a senior.
3. Wear high-water pants.
4. Carry all books

home on the first day.

5. Bring school supplies on the first day.
6. Go near other people's car.
7. Bring lunch boxes.
8. Listen to Q-94.

These students take advantage of a little free time to prepare assignments for their next class.

This freshman appears to be waiting on the flood, which sadly enough, never came, so he was stuck with a useless pair of highwaters.



Chris Pendlebury and Tim Botset demonstrate coolness to underclassmen as they stand in the hall.





Kenneth Adams
Kevin Alexander
Rob Alford



Kevin Almarode
David Arcenia
Sora Arpin



Daphne Atkinson
Bert Atkinson
Amy Avery



James Avery
Earl Baggett
Jason Barber



Keith Barlow
Carrie Bartlett
Danny Barts



Erica Bartsch
Geisha Battle
Carrie Beaty



Mark Becker
Onika Belcher
Lisa Bell

Pat Bilter
Cliff Black
Keith Bland



Debbie Blanton
Rusty Blevins
Wade Blevins



Kathy Bogese
Becki Bowman
Leslie Bragg



Ford Brandis
Angela Bridgeman
Kimberly Brown



Rick Brown
William Brown
Chris Burgess



Tracy Carlton
Rose Chafin
Michael Chapman

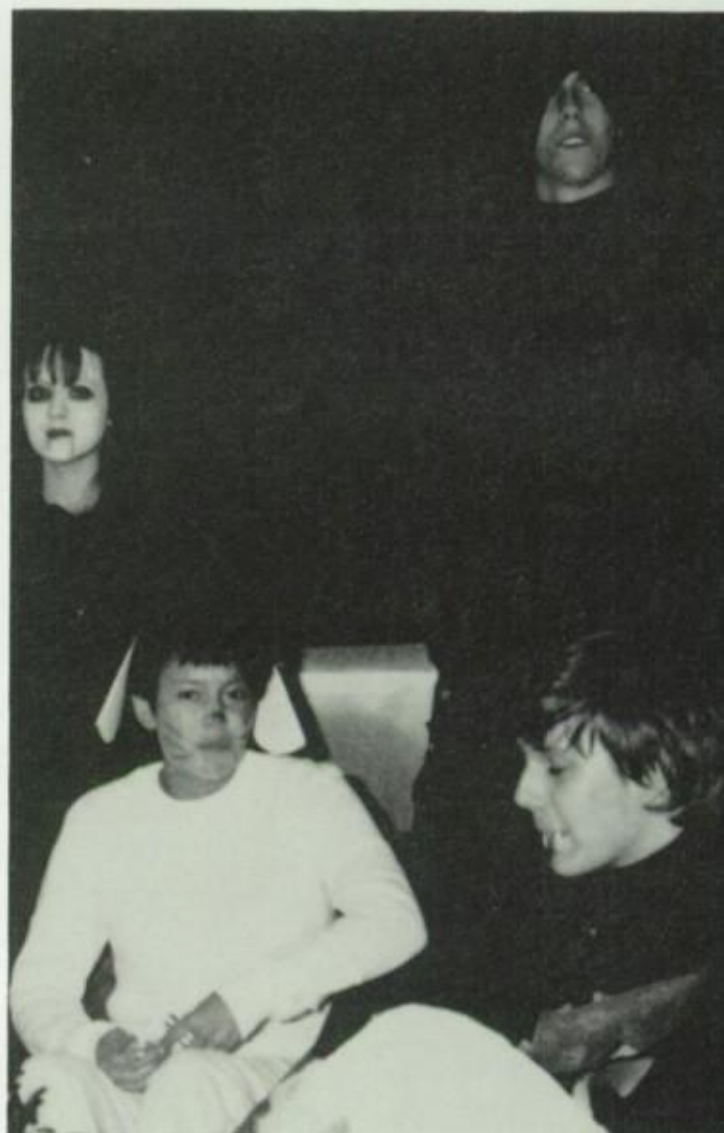


Chris Cheatham
Young Choi
Wendy Church



With her friend Tammy
Yeatts, Young Choi happily
smiles as she thinks of the

fun awaiting her at
dance.



Jennifer Harrison finds it
easy to make friends by
joining the Spanish club and
having school spirit.

What is Friendship?

What is friendship? It could be a nice smile or a warm hello or a cold winter morning. It also means helping someone in distress or sharing a special moment with another person. People who are friends stick up for each other and watch out for each other. Many people have their own special way of expressing friendship. Some people express friendship by sharing secrets or personal matters. They also help each other out in times of need. There is a saying that a true friend will always be

there even in life's darker moments.

Some people have been friends for many years. For some, this is the twelfth year they have been friends. Shea Alexander and Anna Atkinson have been friends for so long that, according to Shea, "We went through a period when we looked exactly alike." Even Donna Thomas and Becky White used to

be "twins". Stacey Harris and Sheryl Carwile are always seen together. Some guys even travel in "packs" under the name "Swamp Rats". They are Buck Trueheart, Brian Carpenter, Brett Harris, Travis Cobb, and Rob Markham. Friends like Gerri Ellington and Brandi Snowden even spend the entire weekend together.

Tracey Taylor, Scott Gibbs, and Ramona Harris experience their first homecoming dance together.

As friendship grows stronger, Stacey Harris and Shirl Carwile tell secrets that only best friends can share.



While waiting for her best friend, Brandi Snowden, Gerri Ellington contemplates plans for their three day weekend.



Jon Cibula
Chris Clark
Scott Conley
Freda Cook
Susan Cooper
Barry Cox



Sticking

Together

There are many types of friends, such as a person who will do for you and expect nothing in return, while others have a relationship based on favors, where one favor is performed, then another favor is owed. Some friendships have begun to grow into relationships

based on love and trust. Many people have a lot of trust in their friends, and when a friend lets them down, it hurts badly, and in some cases, the hurt never heals. Some people are afraid of having friends because they are afraid of being used and abused. The key to any friendship is honesty. There is an old saying that honesty is the best policy and if this holds true in a relationship, then a true friend exists.

Karen Senecal and Young Choi pass a quiet moment in gym class before aerobics begins.

Mike Crump
Catherine Dalton
Omissa Darden
Lisa Darden
Debbie Darrish
Mike Davis



Michele Deems
Bryan Delorme
Mitchell Demers
Mariah Diebel
Michael Dimmick
Troy Dittman





Nancy Dorman
Buck Downey
Ricky Duncan
Kevin Dunn
Tim Dutton
Mike Eastman



English teacher, Ruth Williams, entertains her freshman class with her interpretation of Romeo and Juliet, a far-crossed friendship.

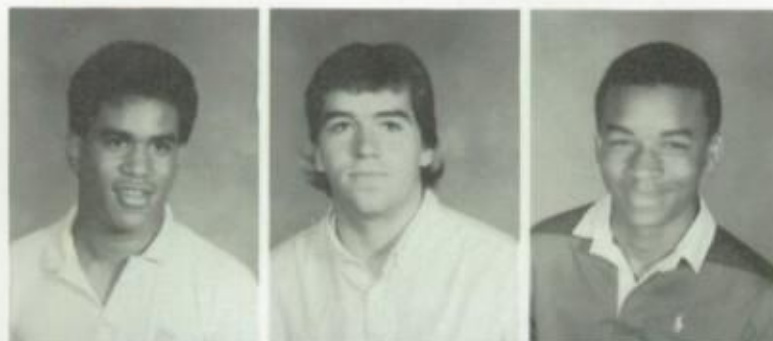
During school Teresa Frye, Jennifer and Betsy Godwin enjoy each others company around the halls of school.



Joe Ehle
Lin Emerson
Rodger Evans
Jennifer Ewing
Jami Farmer
Jeffrey Farmer

Kim Feind
Mike Fender
Angela Ferri
Dana Ford
Sarah Forsman
Larry Frame

Matthew Francis
Kenny Frink
Eric Frost



Teresa Frye
Todd Garrett
Brian Gentry



Scott Gibbs
Nicole Gilliam
Mark Glass



Jennifer Goodwin
Betsy Goodwyn
Paula Gorton



Contessa Gray
Judy Greene
Kelly Griffin



Kori Griscom
Loretta Hackney
Vickie Hair



Lisa Hamlin
Aaron Hammond
Les Harper



In the Still of the Night

Along with the renewed pride and caring at our school has also come moments of heartache and tragedy. Faculty and students alike were shocked to arrive at school on Monday, November 23 to find over 200 windows had been shattered throughout the building. Many whole halls had been victimized.

Windows were boarded up in the cafeteria as well as throughout the school. County maintenance crew worked overtime throughout the weekend to make our building habitable before school time on Monday. The culprits were apprehended by a former Thomas Dale student, Officer Matt Botset.

Because of the amount of windows, the destruction caused an abundant amount of broken pieces of glass.

As the workmen work hurriedly on the broken windows, Miss Micou's students were sent to another room.





ver the weekend, many
sitors payed us a visit
hich resulted in major de-
struction.

Due to the inclement
weather, the windows had
to be boarded up to prevent
cold air from entering.



Tanja Harrell
Melissa Harris
Ramona Harris



Jennifer Harrison
Robin Hartbarger
Christopher Hassen



David Hendrick
Chris Hignutt
Brian Hinchey



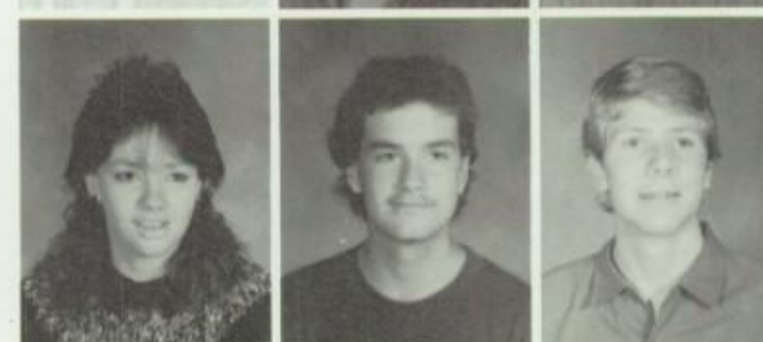
Billy Hogwood
Jody Hollon
Jayson Holloway



Adrian Hotz
Michelle Hood
Tracy Hopson



A.J. Huffman
Mike Huffman
Jerry Hundley



Margret Hundley
Pat Hunt
Lisle Hurt

Michelle James
Susan Jarrett
Dustin Jeske



Karen Johnson
Tabitha Johnson
Michelle Johnston



Boo Jones
Brenda Jones
Angela Jordan



Annette Jordan
Julie Joseph
Robert Justice



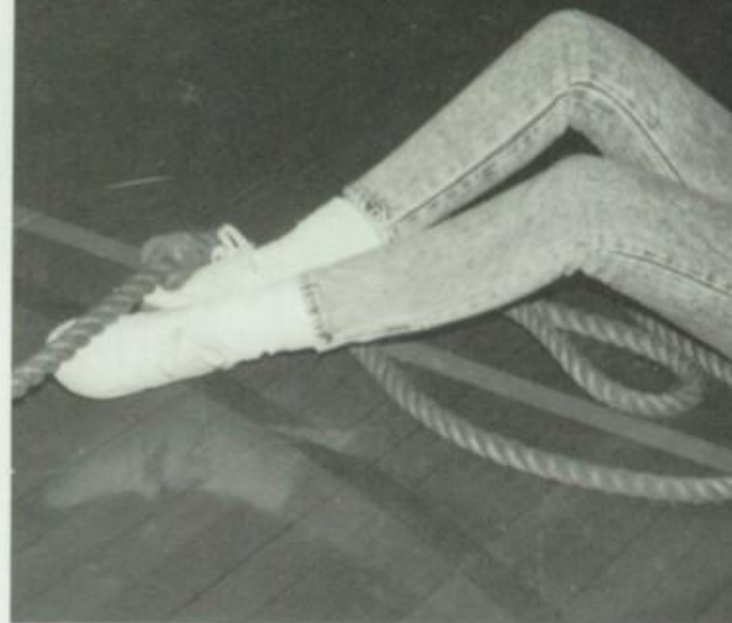
Thomas Kearns
James Kelly
Steven Kelly



Cindy King
Trey King
Jarrett Kinney



Angie Knick
Joanne Kosulavage
Charles Kruger



Mature Newcomers

As newcomers to the school, the freshmen have certainly proved to be mature enough to handle the responsibilities that go along with high school. After a disorganized start at our first pep rally, many freshmen caught on to school spirit and began to stand up and yell along with the upperclassmen.

The freshmen class realizes that raising money is very important in order to be prepared to pay for the prom they will be re-

sponsible for presenting the year they become juniors. They combined this hard task with fun as they sold different candies to raise money for their class. Miss Ann Micou, the class sponsor, has put pressure on the council to get the work done.

The hard-working freshmen class officers this year are Jason Barber, president; Carlos Martinez, vice president; James Britt, secretary; and Shelly Suter, Treasurer.



the famous tug-of-war between the classes, the freshman lost a good battle with the seniors and amusement shows on the face of Shelly Suter.



In an attempt to beat the bell, Buck Downey tries to finish a timed writing during fifth period typing class.



While trying to remember an algebra formula Jennifer Martin looks up from her desk with a confused look on her face.

Class Officers: Shelly Suter — treasurer; Jason Barber — president; James Britt — secretary; Carlos Martinez — vice president.



James Kruger
Freshman

Doris Larabee
Diep Le
Jennifer Leonowicz
Nikki Leshner
Pamela Lilly
Rossana Lo



Samuel Long
Lisa Lowman
Jennifer Mahaffey
Brian Majetic
Heather Major
Ty Manley



Working Out

During the 1980's, people became much more conscience of their health. Many people were trying almost anything to burn off those extra calories. They used diet pills, health foods, and even wore sweat suits actually made of plastic. These were worn to literally "sweat off" extra pounds. The sad thing is, none of these things really worked;

nor were these people healthy, so people gave up on those gimmicks. One glimmer of hope was left — fitness centers.

Seeing that people needed an environment that would make them lose pounds as well as make friends, owners of fitness centers decided to cater to the people's needs by bringing in the top of the line fitness machines, such as D.P. and Spaulding, as well

as spas, saunas, and tanning booths. The response from the public was overwhelming.

Two fitness centers were created, South Eastern Fitness Center and Club 10. Even though they are located across the street from each other, each center has more than enough members. The owners feel as long as people are health conscience, there will be enough machines.



As the new year approached, Southeastern Fitness Center advertised in hope that people would make fitness their resolution.

Jana Marks
Ben Mars
Jennifer Martin
Nikki Martindale
Carlos Martinez
Lisa Martyn



Ricky Mayes
Kelley McCurdy
Mark McDaniel
Christy McDonald
Shawn McLaughlin
Melissa Menefee





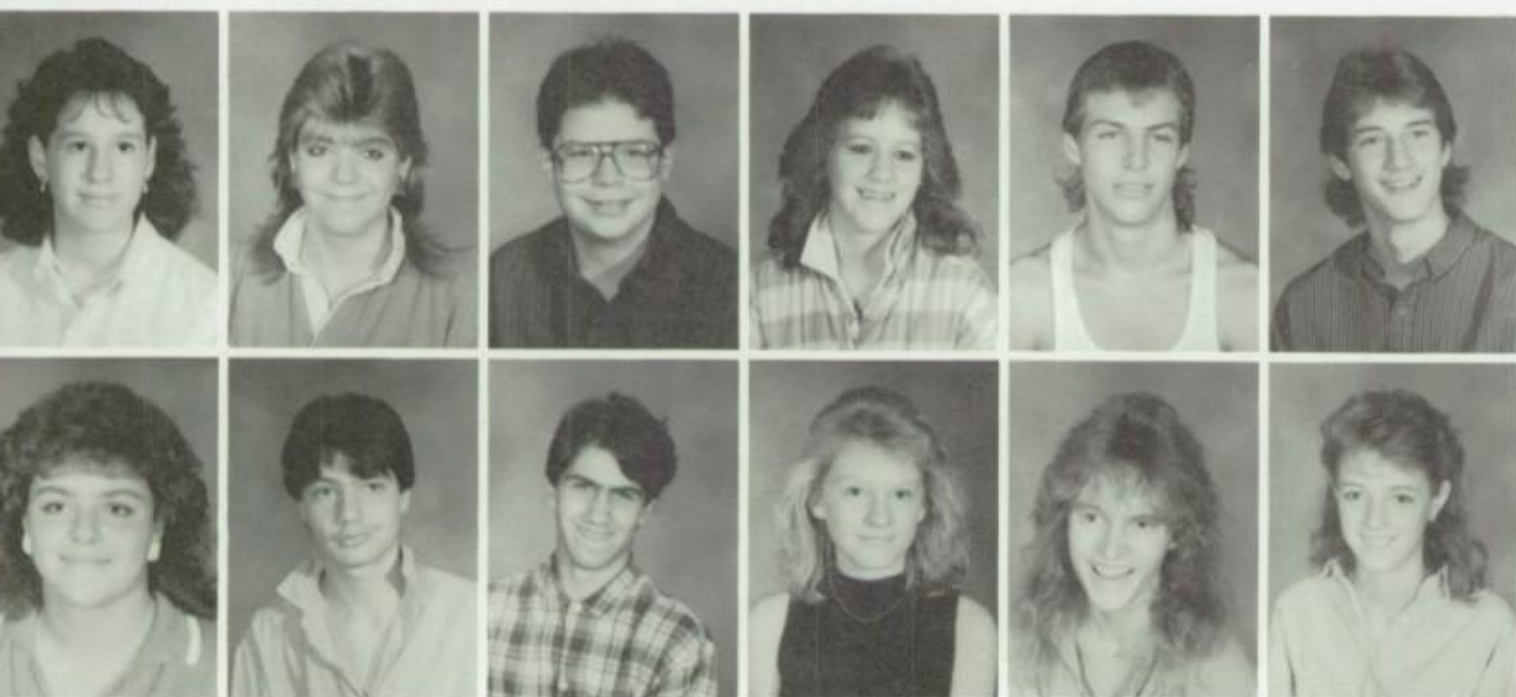
Talita Miles
Shawn Miller
Travis Miller
Jack Millsap
Erin Mitten
Bryan Moore

Charles Moore
Greg Moore
Cynthia Nabinger
Rosie Neel
Monica Nelmes
Clay Nesbitt



After school, many students go to Club 10 to build up their muscles after building up their mind.

While the parking lot at Southeastern Fitness Center fills up, people enter for a days workout.



Melissa Nutter
Tonya Nutter
Ronald Owens
Donna Palumbo
Mike Parker
Aaron Parks

Debbie Parrish
Paul Pary
Marcello Passalacqua
Sinda Preibisch
Dave Price
Anne Proper

A Mad Dash in

5 Minutes or Less

On your mark, get set, Ring! And they're off. Twelve hundred students leave their classes and tend to what they can accomplish in a short five minutes. That's all the time students receive to go to their lockers and get the books and materials for their next class, talk to some friends, go to the bathroom or see that special someone. For some students, a mad dash is necessary to get to a class on time. Richa Piper has to travel from Mrs. Clarke's drama class, located in room 2 behind the auditorium, to Miss Moore's English class

in room 2 at the bottom of the English hall. She rarely makes it on time without running and arriving out of breath. Students must use the five minutes to their advantage to maybe talk for a while or get water. Also, many students take the long way around to avoid the traffic in the intersection.

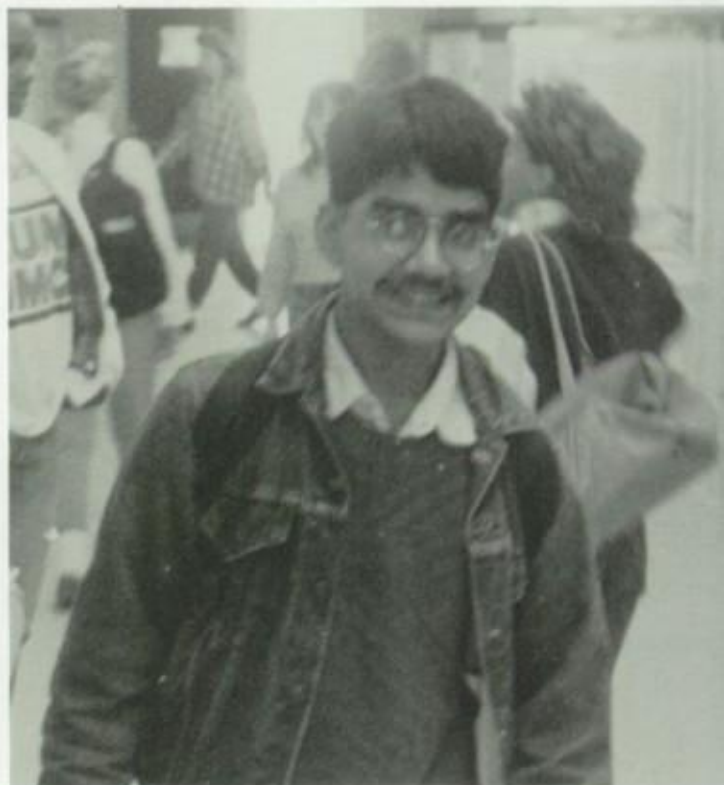
Don't forget that time flies while you're having fun, so don't abuse this time or some students may find themselves in the halls without a pass when the tardy bell rings. The tardy bell tells students that five minutes are up and it is time for all students to learn something in class.



While changing classrooms, Miss Harvey has a moment to display her charm.

Between classes Richard Kyle and Kenny Pope stop into the library to point out some important information.

While waiting on his friends to join him for lunch, this ninth grader waits impatiently.



Proudly smiling, Parag Shah makes his way to class.

The phones look deserted now that all the lunch have come to an end and students have returned their classes.



Crystal Puhala
Daniel Rackley
Craig Radcliff
Jermaine Ragsdale



Teri Railey
Frank Randazzo
Sean Rednond
David Reid



Shanon Reilly
Michelle Reynolds
Kristen Riddle
Charlie Robertson



Tarsha Robertson
Suzanne Robertson
Caroline Ross
Karen Senecal



Parag Shah
Jason Shamber
Pam Sharpe
Jason Shelton



Mike Shephard
Donna Sisk
Joey Simon
Garland Slaughter



Shay Sligh
Stacy St. Clair
Jenny Stoots
Scott Stotesberry

Cassy Sullivan
Eric Sullivan
Shelly Suter
Gary Swann
Lori Swartz
Karen Tatum



Clayton Taylor
Jay Taylor
Paula Thompson
Eva Thorton
Matt Thorton
Cathy Tooley



Juli Trebisacci
Clint Turley
Angel Turner
William Uhrig
Brett Veronee
Margaret Vest



Michelle Wade
Kelly Washabaugh
James Washington
Pauline Washington
Iain Waugh
Matthew Weeks



Teresa Welch
Kim Wells
James Wessel
Keisha White
Jessica Williams
Simmone Williams



Patrick Williamson
Wendy Wilson
Clifton Winn
Michael Winn
Renee Worley
David Worthington



April Wran
April Wray
Steven Wray
Kevin Yates
Kim Yeatts
Christopher Zaharek



A Magical

Gift From Heaven

It's Thursday morning, January 7, 1988. The television is turned on by eager hands waiting to hear the latest in school closings. The word is "Chesterfield County School Systems will be open today." Hoping it will snow so school will close early and be out all day Friday, grimaces, attached to slumping bodies, enter the school.

That night, the people of this small-but-

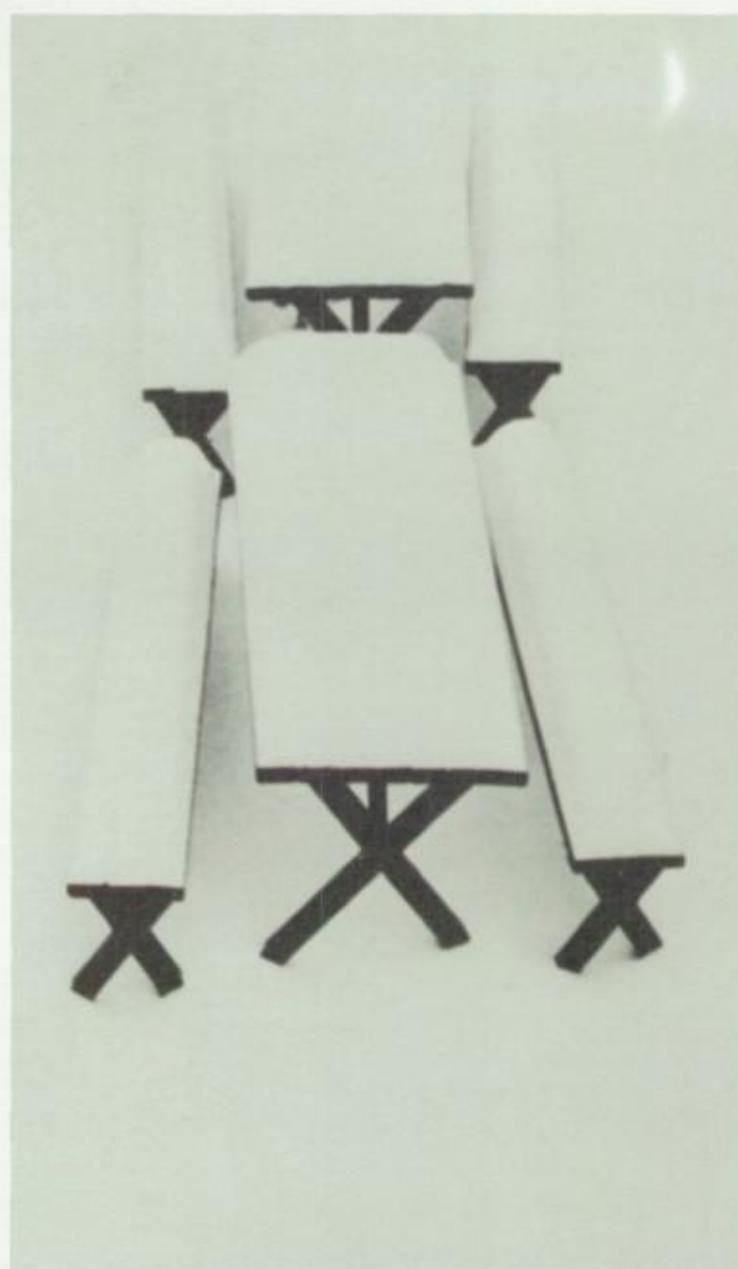
growing town, tuned into the local news stations to see if school would be cancelled. The verdict — school will be closed! Beaucoups of hurrahs could be heard throughout. Although school-age students had an excuse to sleep late, few took the opportunity to do so, and

Accidents do happen, just ask these two boys as they try to regain their composure after colliding with a tree.

sprang from their beds with great enthusiasm. For some, this was the earliest they had gotten out of bed when there was no school.

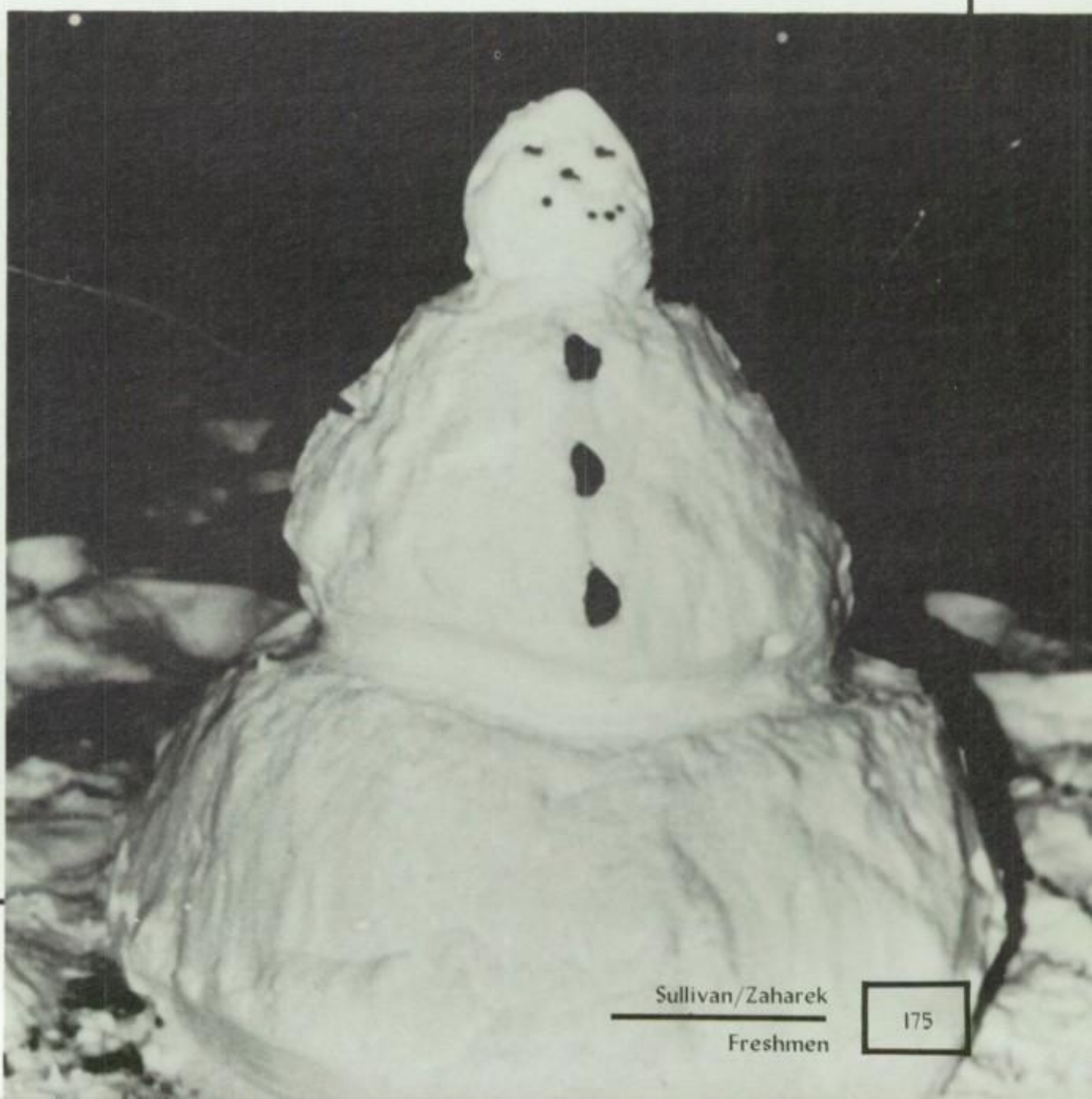


A picnic table covered with snow is a sad and lonely sight to behold, especially when thoughts of sunny summer days can be remembered.



Happy that school is out for the day, and hopefully the next few, these students take advantage of the snow knowing it won't last forever.

This snowman has a happy grin on his face because he knows there will be no school tomorrow and students can stay home and play with him.



Athletics

Victory Thrills

The playing of a sport completes an important learning process. Some like to call it extra curricular or co-curricular activities while others call it a sport. However, "learning process" dominates this effort best. What one learns through this medium of competition cannot be taught within a classroom; yet, its value surpasses academics sometimes because it touches reality.

During football season the school came alive with pride as the knights had their first winning season in almost four years. The successful season ended with a heartbreaking loss in a close playoff game against Dinwiddie. The girls' soccer team winning their division of the Central Virginia Invitational Classic was a remarkable feat considering it was their second year of play. Remember the boys and girls basketball teams beating district favorites Midlothian, Huguenot, and Manchester? But again there is the traditional powerhouse Thomas Dale wrestling Bagubas ripping through the competition and running away with the district and regional crowns which was the second regional title in any sport of Thomas Dale's history of wrestling team. Talk about powerhouses, the baseball and softball teams have generally been a real hit — ahead of the competition that is. In Boys' soccer how can so many young talented players fit on the field? Therefore as a result of all these hours of practice a participant becomes a stronger and more mature person.

After their soccer game with Clover Hill, Mary Lancaster and Missie Burke take off their cleats and get ready for the victory party.





With springs on the bottom of his shoes, this basketball player uses all of his bounce to make the point even though he is heavily protected.

With the greatest of ease, this J.V. baseball player slides back to first base after trying an unsuccessful attempt to steal second base.

Fighting for the rebound senior co-capt. Amy Puyear blocks out the competition.

With a clear shot to the hoop Dianne York adds two points to the Knights score.



SHOOTERS & LADDERS

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team has become a powerhouse of energy and skill for the past two years when it was complimented with the up-rising JV team players.

This powerhouse team was led by the "Twin Towers" — Amy Puyear and LaTara Le-Sure. Their skillful playing was demonstrated by long range three pointers from Melody Midgette, and "whatever it takes" plays from Natalie Bridges and Tammy Lee. Even though there were two defeats to Bird, they still propelled

themselves into the semi-final round of the Dominion District Tournament.

By the final game, Amy Puyear was named All-Tournament team player, LaTara Le-Sure as First Team All-District and Tammy Lee received second team All-District.

During a time out, the varsity Lady Knights talk about the victory about to follow.

Ready for her foul shots Tonya Johnson takes a deep breath.



After making the foul shoot, Tammy Lee hurries down the court to help her teammates.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

TD		OPP
35	Bird	39
58	Huguenot	36
43	Monacan	24
48	George Wythe	39
40	Clover Hill	24
42	Midlothian	38
47	Meadowbrook	49
59	Manchester	61
37	Bird	34
53	Huguenot	39
44	Monacan	36
44	George Wythe	29
32	Clover Hill	27
33	Midlothian	45
48	Meadowbrook	41
36	Manchester	52

WON 11 LOSS 5



LaTara LeSure receives the fast break and prepares to sink another lay up.



Drawing the foul on this shot, junior Mel Midgett will set up for foul shots.

Going up for another one of her many backboard shots, junior LaTara LeSure out-jumps her defenders.



VARSDTY GIRLS BASKETBALL 1987-1933
BOTTOM ROW: Laura Patteson, La Tara LeSure, Tammy Lee, Amy Puyear, Natalie Bridges, Dianne York, Teresa Blackwell

TOP ROW: Lounda Hall, Tonya Johnson, Mr. Seal, Beth Goodwin, Melody Midgette, Tammy Johnson

The JV Lady Knights fight with opponents for the rebound.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

TD

OPP



The ball gets knocked away from the opposing team by Karen Senecal.

L. C. Bird
Huguenot
Monacan
George Wythe
Clover Hill
Midlothian
Meadowbrook
Manchester
L. C. Bird
Huguenot
Monacan
George Wythe
Clover Hill
Midlothian
Meadowbrook
Manchester



Monica Nelms easily bats the ball away from the Meadowbrook shooter.

SPORT: J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL 1987-1988
BOTTOM ROW: Dianne York, Kim Taylor, Karen Sennical, Sonya Pediford
TOP ROW: Lisa Lowman, Caroline Ross, Monica Nelms, Dana Ford, Michele James



Miss Penny Stephens coached this team as she has

This team deserves an immense hand of applause. They worked hard and made a great name for themselves in the junior varsity basketball world of our school district.

A black and white photograph showing a referee in a striped shirt talking to a player in a light-colored jersey. They are standing on a basketball court with wooden bleachers in the background.

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Swinging with The Lazy, Hazy Days of Summer

The lazy, hazy days of summer will find certain young men on a golf course swinging a club until the perspiration is dripping down their backs and off their faces. These young men will not be deterred in their effort to learn and practice a sport that has always been considered a "gentleman's sport."

The techniques of putting and chipping are practiced on neighboring golf courses like Ecoff or Salisbury. When practicing on such fareways as Salisbury, the players must adhere to club rules or they cannot participate. One young man showed up at the Salisbury country club without the

proper attire and he was asked to leave. However, his quick thinking and innovative actions quickly brought forth the correct garments. This one afternoon in September, John Blair was able to tee off from most holes without a slice, and Charlie Clark used his putter with grace and ease. However, Lee Mazzei just hopes to avoid the sand traps at all costs.

After arriving for their match at the Salisbury Country Club, the golf team takes practice shots before their match.

Watching their competitor, the team hopes for a miss.

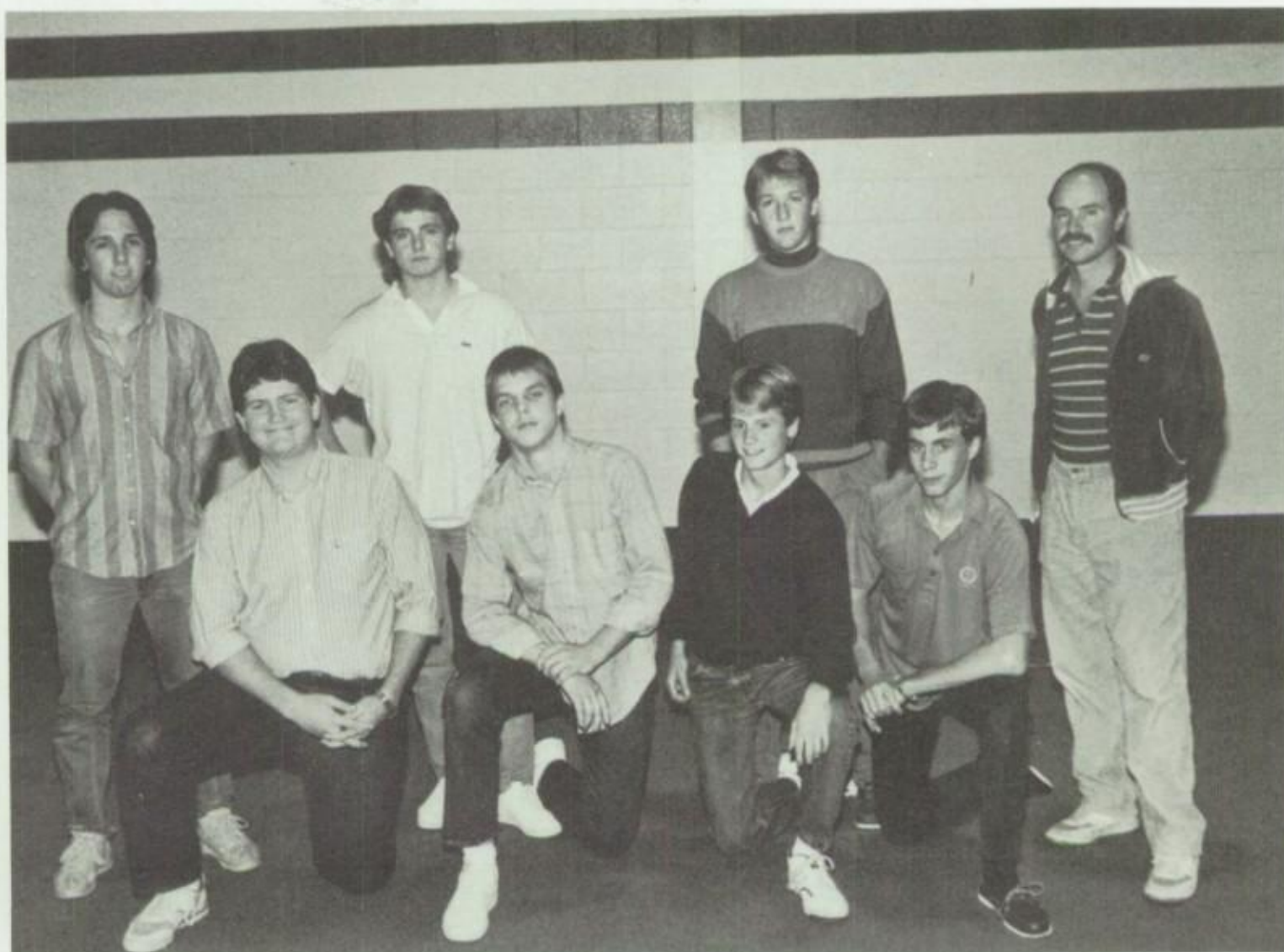
Lining up his putt, Lee Mazzei tries for perfection.

Charlie Clark swings on the grass hoping to avoid the tree.



PORT: GOLF 1987-1988 BOTTOM
 W: Troy Robinson, Gaines Cox,
 Charlie Clark, Sean Camacho
 OP ROW: Lee Mazzi, John Blair, Ja-
 n Parris, Mr. Williams

with hopes of not hitting the ball in the
 and trap, Lee Mazzei takes his stroke
 with accuracy.



A usual sight for any golfer approach-
 ing the next hole is the flag, his bag
 and his golf ball.

Charlie Clark prepares to putt on the
 18th hole.

GOLF		
TD		OPP
L	Bird	W
L	Clover Hill	W
L	Prince George	W
L	Monacan	W
W	Colonial Heights	L
L	Colonial Heights	W
W	Petersburg	L
W	Bird	L
W	Petersburg	L
L	Prince George	W
W	Monacan	L
W	George Wythe	L
L	Meadowbrook	W
L	Midlothian	W
WON 8		LOSS 6



John Blair tees off to sink the last hole.

The second half begins with a long kickoff by William Henderson.



Hoping for a completion, Paul Amos looks ahead.



William Henderson tries to block for cousin Jeff Henderson while he runs the ball for the touchdown.

SPORT: VARSITY FOOTBALL 1987-1988
 BOTTOM ROW: Robin Maiden, Alston Heggie, Warren Shepard, Buck Trueheart, Paul Turley, Bill Killen, Jeff Henderson, Paul Amos, Steve Luck, Scott Chapman, Bret Lipscomb, Shannon Ward

SECOND ROW: Linda Billings, David Barlow, Cory Lipscomb, Kenny Mullins, John Spencer, Sonny Hanyes, Andy Williams, Doug Styles, Ken Mullins, Anthony Harris, Dennis Jones, Jeff Wilson, Renae Chapman

THIRD ROW: Bret Harris, Benji Bunker, Steve Johnson, Duane Tinnell, Kenny Saunders, Danny Dunford, Doug Phillips, John Allen, Steve Martin, Randy Dorman

TOP ROW: Vic William, Ben Brockwell, Jeff Allen, Kyle Fisher, Barry Williams, William Henderson, Richard Bradley, E.J. Cook, Will Pritchard, Nelson Peck, Mr. Wright, Mr. Pruett



a tight spot, Jeff Herderson receives help from E.J. Cook.

Coach Ben Brockwell helps E.J. Cook with his pads.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

TD		OPP
34	Matoaca	0
19	Huguenot	12
23	Hopewell	15
7	Bird	21
15	Midlothian	0
21	Wythe	12
10	Monacan	7
28	Manchester	8
10	Clover Hill	3
6	Meadowbrook	3

WON 9 LOSS 1

Central Region Semi-Finals

TD		OPP
14	Dinwiddie	16



Breaking away, Paul Turley runs to catch the ball.

We Shall Not Be Defeated

With the confusion that took place last spring, no one knows what to expect out of our football team. With a 3-7 season and financial losses, the administration decided it was time for a change. Applications began pouring in from all over the state, and an extensive applicant interview process was begun. A committee consisting of Mr. Sublett, Mr. 'D,' and Miss Pat Holdren, Athletic Director, analyzed each applicant's qualifications.

Ultimately, Vic Williams, head coach at Goochland, was selected. Coach Williams orga-

nized a great football program for Goochland and they rose to the top of the state. Coach Williams is a Chester native and a 1969 graduate of Thomas Dale.

Now it was up to Coach Williams to select the rest of his coaching staff. He interviewed many people and came up with this staff: Defensive Coordinator, Mike Wright, also from Goochland; Line Coach Ben Brockwell, also a Thomas Dale graduate and county teaching veteran; and Running Back Coach Warren Pruitt, who teaches at Salem Middle School.



Paul Amos waits to receive the snap for the next play to begin.



William Henderson hits the hole opened by a block from Kenny Mullens.

Paul Amos fights with all his might to get the first down for the football team.



One For All and All For One

The end of the summer approached and finally the big day came, August 10, the first day of practice. Many students showed up for practice. Some people dropped out as they couldn't take the grueling two-a-day practices. Coach Williams and his staff kept preaching to the team about pride, dedication and hard work. This would ulti-

mately determine how our season would turn out.

Thomas Dale's football team would meet under the goal post before every game to come together for a chant. Everyone would repeat what Coach Williams would say, which led to an exhilarating feeling. If the game was won, the team met once more, this time on the 50 yard line for

more chanting.

After two very successful scrimmages, the team prepared for their first game against Matoaca. The Knights returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and went on to a devastating 34-0 victory.

The next step was to get by Hopewell. This was a big game for the team. There were interviews with some of the

players, building up to what would be a very exciting game. The stands were packed with over 5,000 spectators. Television crews were there for the rivalry which dates back to the 50's.

The Knights Quarterback, Paul Amos drops back to throw a pass.

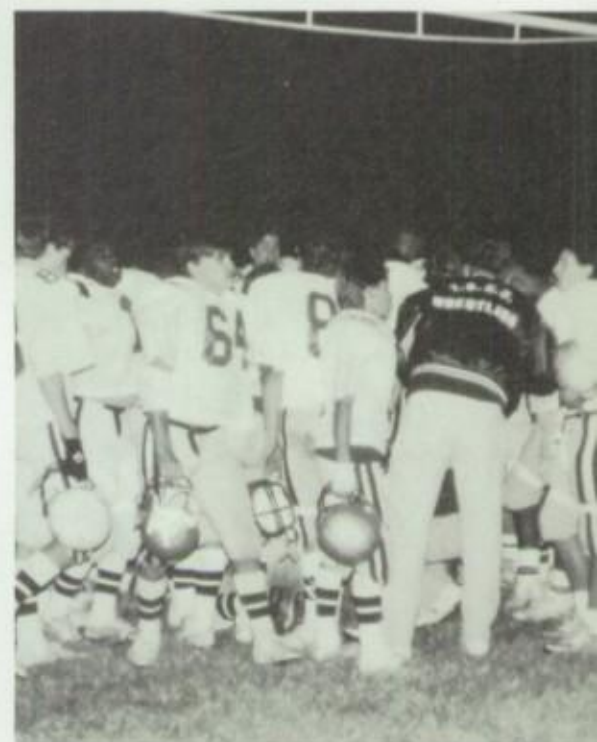


Benji Bunker is successful with his extra point attempt.





The JV team looks tense as players on the field hold the line.



A good pep talk and a prayer sends the JV team out on the field ready to play.



FOOTBALL TEAM: bottom row: Brian Moore, Erbie Boothe, Brandon Batler, Fred Danaels, Brice Ket, Clayton Morgan, Todd Garrett, Jeff Humph- s, Clint Turley, Scott Brown, Jimmy Butler, Den- Hughes, Dustin Jesky, Don Harris, Second Row: drea Booker, Chris Woodfin, Chris Burgese,

Daniel Racaly, John Woods, Kris Kight, Chuck Earl, Jim Pulling, Brad Kirkland, Sammy Charis, James Jackson, Steve Quigly, Shay Sligh, Willy Whitehead, Chris Edwards, Mindy Harod, Top Row: Coach Horning, Amy Turley, Heather Miles, J.T. Merlott, Matt Francis, Tye Maneley, Jimmy Mullins, Mitchel

Shelton, Chris Cheaton, Sidney Armer, Keith Young, Marcus Leggett, Billy Sheffield, Brandon Bradshaw, James Dent, A.J. Huffman, Brian Magetic, Missy Hux, Coach Murray



The JV quarterback goes back to throw to receive down the field.

Anticipating a block, Sammy Chavis avoids his opposition.



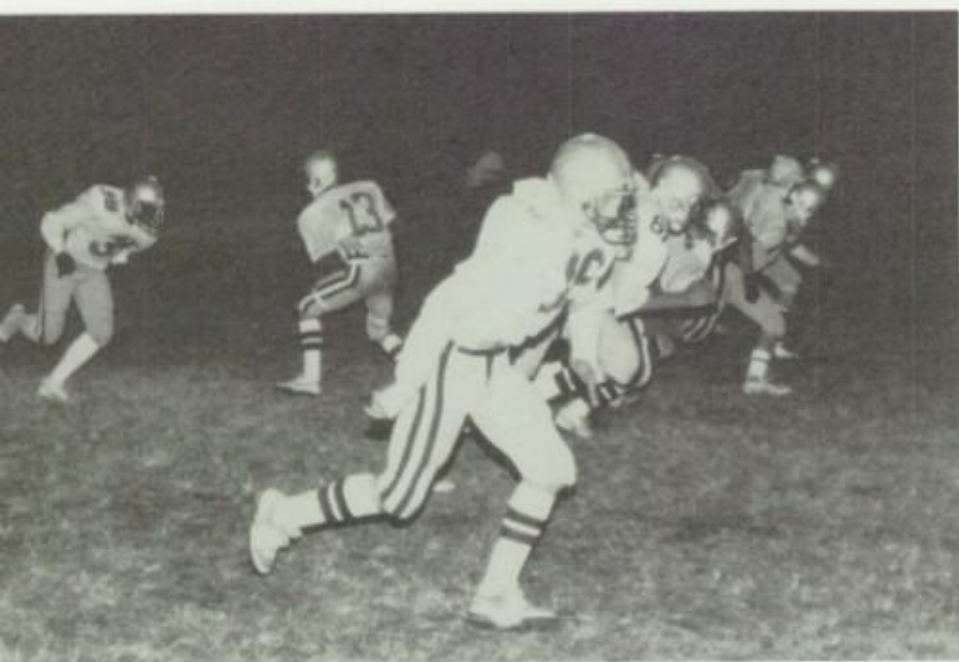
Evading a tackle, Sammy Chavis continues down the goal line.



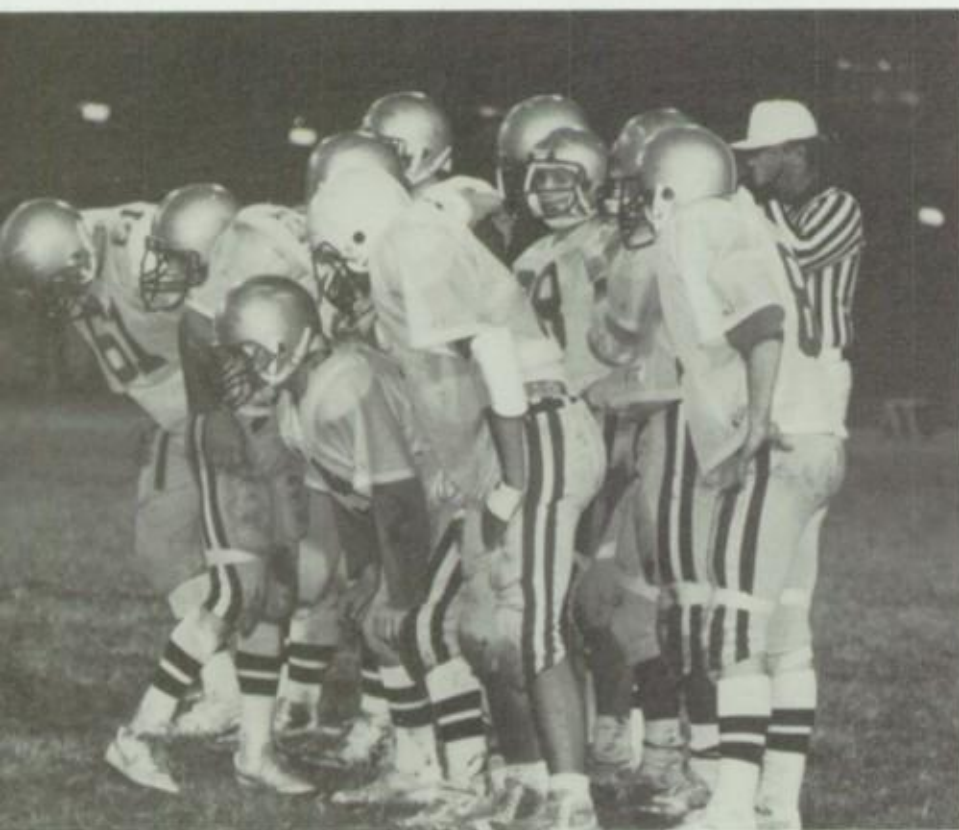
Hoping for a score, Jim Pulling calls the play.

During halftime, Coach Horning reviews the plays.





The offensive line runs while the kick-off is under way.



JV FOOTBALL

TD		OPP
19	Huguenot	14
7	Hopewell	18
7	Bird	0
27	Midlothian	7
13	Wythe	12
33	Monacan	0
26	Manchester	12
13	Clover Hill	7
28	Meadowbrook	6

WON 8 LOSS 1



Running for the touchdown, Jim Pulling has a clear path.

Waiting for the next play the team huddles to review strategy.

Opposition is Viewed as No Threat to Victory

By half time, TD was down by five points, but tightened up on defense, which led the way to a 23-15 victory.

The team went on to an impressive 9-1 season, clinching a playoff spot. Dale was to meet a very powerful Dinwiddie team in the Regional semi-fin-

als on a very cold Saturday afternoon. Several fumbles and other critical errors led to a 16-14 loss. The Knights proceeded across the field with tears in their eyes to congratulate Dinwiddie.

The 1987 Thomas Dale JV team had another outstanding season with 8 wins and 1 loss, and they captured the district for the second year in a row. This time behind the new JV

Head Coach, Mr. Bob Horning. Joining Coach Horning were second year Assistant Coach Woody Murray and first year coach Henry Jefferson.

The JV Knights didn't start the season well, losing to Hopewell, but they soon made up for it with an exciting 7-0 victory over arch rival Bird and continuing on with eight straight victories and an undefeated district record. — Bill Killin

Before the game, Coach Horning goes over the play with his players.





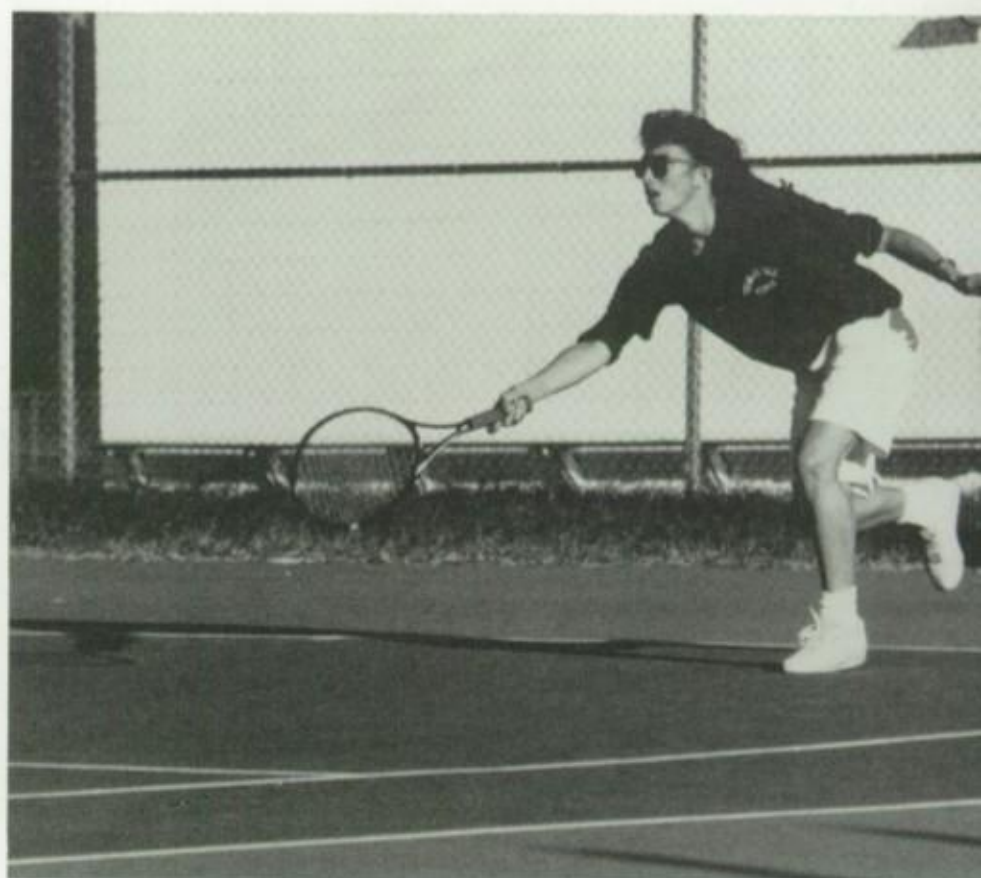
A person's serve is very important to her game and Mary Bellmore's serve has won her the #1 spot on the tennis team.

GIRLS' TENNIS

TD		OPP
5	Hopewell	4
9	George Wythe	0
1	Monacan	8
6	Bird	3
3	Meadowbrook	6
0	Clover Hill	9
7	Bird	2
6	Colonial Heights	3
0	Midlothian	9
7	Hopewell	2
3	Colonial Heights	6
2	Manchester	7

WON 6

LOSS 6



After hitting the ball, Stacy Brooks makes sure it goes over the net.

While struggling to retrieve her opponent's serve, Laura Crescenti shows great agility.



SPORT: GIRLS TENNIS 1987-1988
 BOTTOM ROW: Betsy Goodwin, Laura Crescentini, Julie Mobley, Mary Bellmore, Stacey Brooks
 TOP ROW: Diane Mason, Martha Fornash, Vicki Simms, Lori Tarkington, Coach Brown



With the look of anticipation, Shawn Kim thinks of her opponent's next move.

Before starting the match, warm-ups are necessary for Laurie Tarkington and her partner Dianne Mason.



While demonstrating his killer serve, Erik Todd is blinded by the sun.



A Challenging Year for Both Teams

The tennis teams have acquired a different schedule this year.

The girls' tennis team now plays in the fall and the boys' plays in the spring. Having to play in different seasons didn't stop their successful season.

The girls had to give up part of their summer to practice tennis, but that was in order to have a winning season. Even with cold weather from winter

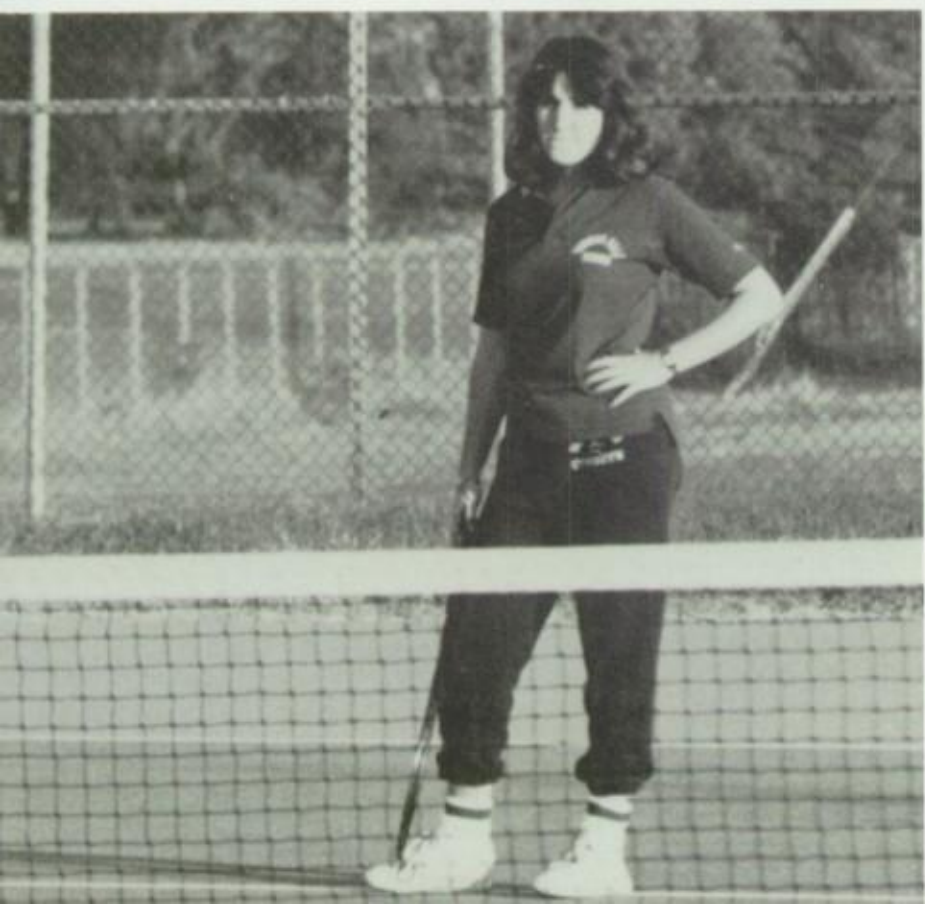
moving in, the girls' tennis team had a successful year. With ten members and a very helpful coach, Mr. Gene Brown, they brought six victories to Thomas Dale.

As spring flowers were blooming, the boys' tennis team was out on the courts practicing their strategy to conquer other schools. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Gene Brown, they accomplished goals and set new ones for the next year.

On the tennis courts Robin Howe is a problem for his opponents.



Bottom Row: Jae Kim, Jerry Grewal, Jeff Mann, Travis Miller. Top Row: Laura Newbanks, Robin Howe, Chris Koegl, Chris Pendelburry, Erik Todd, Steve Martin, David Runnels, Mr. Gene Brown.



1988 BOYS' TENNIS

TD		OPP
2	Manchester	7
7	Meadowbrook	2
0	Clover Hill	9
5	Bird	4
5	Bird	4
0	Monacan	9
1	Midlothian	8
8	George Wythe	1
9	Powhatan	0
7	Powhatan	2
9	Matoaca	0

WON 7 LOST 4



In a match with the Cavaliers, Travis Miller shows his forehand.



The team was rewarded with a cake at the end of the season.

GYMNASTICS

TD		OPP
L	Midlothian	W
L	Bird	W
L	Matoaca	W
L	Midlothian	W
W	Meadowbrook	L
L	Clover Hill	W
L	Monacan	W

WON 1 LOSS 6



Stacey Harris anxiously awaits the judges' decision on her recent exercise.

Coach Przystawik opens a gift from the gymnastics team.



Wade Hawkins as manager fulfills his serious duties.



SPORT: GYMNASTICS 1987-1988
 BOTTOM ROW: Tarah Matis, Melessia Goad, Tosha Lilly
 SECOND ROW: Wade Hawkins, Leslie Emmett, Wendy Spague, Vickie Simms, TOP ROW: Stacey Harris, Brenda Thompson





Both teams place At District Meets

Girls love to be active and show off their talent. To be able to stretch in all directions and flip higher than anyone's head one must have talent! We found twelve girls with all the spunk needed to show everyone what they have got.

Their coach, Mr. Przyslawik from Bird High School, came every day eager to show the girls something new. A sincere congratulations to the gymnastics team is in order for their placement of third in the District meet. This is just one of the contributions to the success of our school.

This year there was an addi-

tion to our school's sports organizations, an indoor track team. Because this was the inaugural season, the team was a small one, but still had a lot of success.

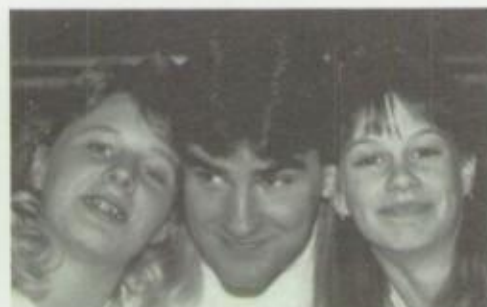
The team participated in Districts, Regionals, and State competitions. Although this was the first team, five of the members qualified for the Regional competition. These athletes were: Keith Moorehead, LaTara LeSure, Pam Bunker, Karen Senecal, and Karen Sharpe. Two of these ventured on to the State meet that was held at George Mason University, LaTara LeSure and Karen Senecal. LaTara LeSure placed fourth in the state and later traveled to Yale University, where she competed in the National Competition, where she finished ninth.

Let us all congratulate the team on a season well done.



Trying to add inches to his jump, Steven Berry reaches forward.

SPORT: INDOOR TRACK 1987-1988
BOTTOMROW: Wynita Harper, Karen Senicall, Pam Bunker, Kelli Midgetti
SECOND ROW: Karen Sharpe, LaTara LeSure, Tabitha Bowser, Monica Nelmes, Susan Goodman, Diane York
TOP ROW: Kenny Pope, Steven Berry, Bruce Hartsell, Keith Moorehead, Jason Shamber, Coach Gulley



Goofing around before the next race, Dianne York, Bruce Hartsell, and Pam Bunker pose for a picture.

Exploding into the air, Bruce Hartsell reaches for the sky.

INDOOR TRACK

Invitational
 Lynchburg
 T. J. Relay
 East Coast Classic

District

Regional

State



Beating her opponents to the hurdle, Pam Bunker qualifies for the semi-finals.

Bugabas excel

The 1987-88 wrestling season was the 12th consecutive winning season for the team. Bugaba fans saw their team go from an opening victory over arch-rival Bird (15-13) to the top of the Central Region.

The early season was highlighted by a championship victory in the finals of the Monacan duals over Woodberry Forest 44-23. After a "vacation" which included a lot of hard work in the wrestling room, the Bugabas swept through January defeating eight teams. The lowest point total during this stretch was 55, and

the most points allowed were 17. The first week of February was what everyone was looking forward to. The Bugabas traveled to Clover Hill to meet the undefeated Cavaliers. The lower weights built up an early lead, and the Knights were never in danger. A 46-11 victory — the first over the Cavs in four years — gave them at least a tie for the District Championships.

A victorious Bugaba pins his opponent.

Eight individual district champions sets Dominion District record.



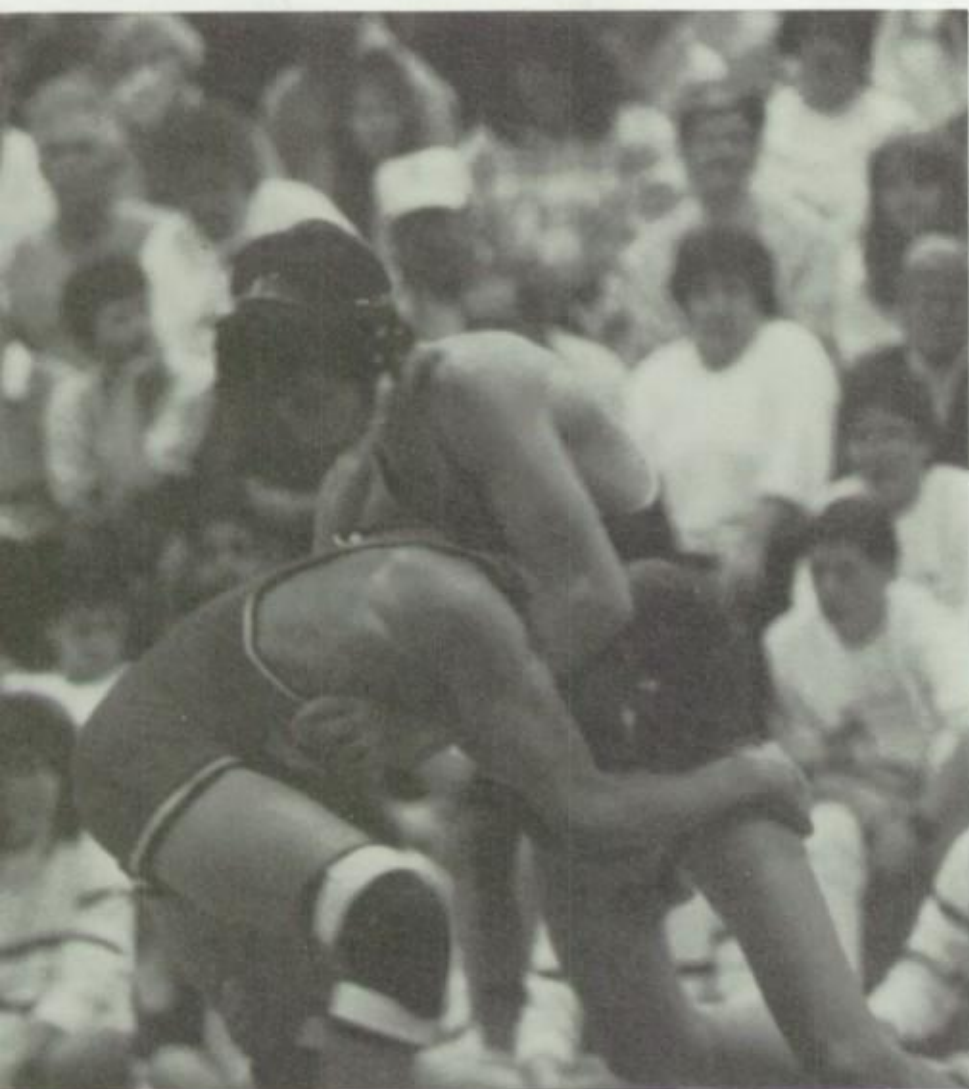
School Superintendent Gene Davis proudly presents the district championship trophy to captains Kenny Spitzer and Paul Turley.



SPORT: VARSITY WRESTLING 1987-1988
BOTTOM ROW: Taylor Holt, David Flowers, Scot Radcliff, Matt Fulcher, Fred Bilter, Joey Terry, Charles Kroger
TOP ROW: Travis Cobb, Coach Horning, Kenny Spitzer, Paul Turley, Mike Murray, Andy Williams, Bart Bennett, David Barlow, Woody Murray



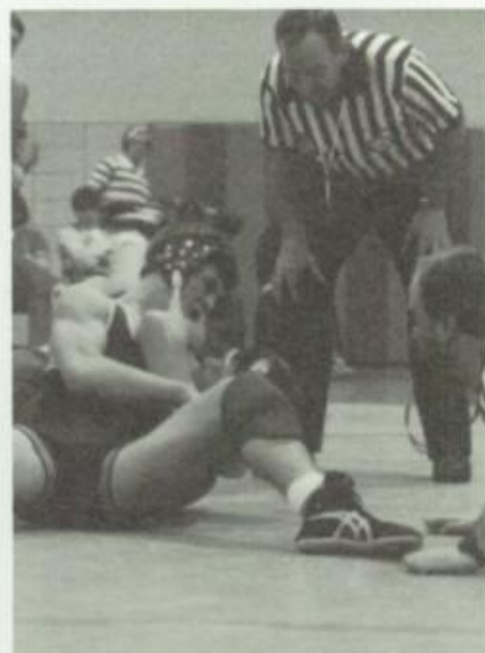
Large crowd cheers Fred Bilter to the 113 lb. Championship.



WRESTLING

TD		OPP
52	Bird	13
42	Godwin	28
55	Manchester	15
44	Woodberry Forest	23
70	Meadowbrook	0
26	Poquoson	31
34	Norview	23
64	Lafayette	3
69	Huguenot	6
55	Matoaca	12
56	Dinwiddie	17
59	Monacan	6
56	Manchester	12
58	Highland Springs	9
70	Sussex Central	6
70	George Wythe	2
46	Clover Hill	11
54	Lee Davis	3
54	Colonial Heights	15
44	Midlothian	17

WON 19 LOSS 1

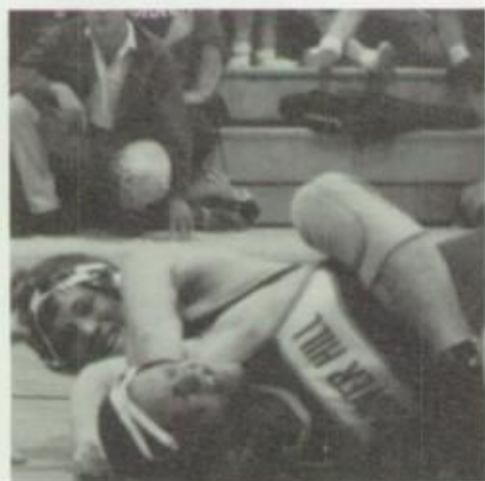


Scott Radcliff pins with a headlock in the district finals.



With the referee looking carefully, Fred Bilter tries to control his opponent.

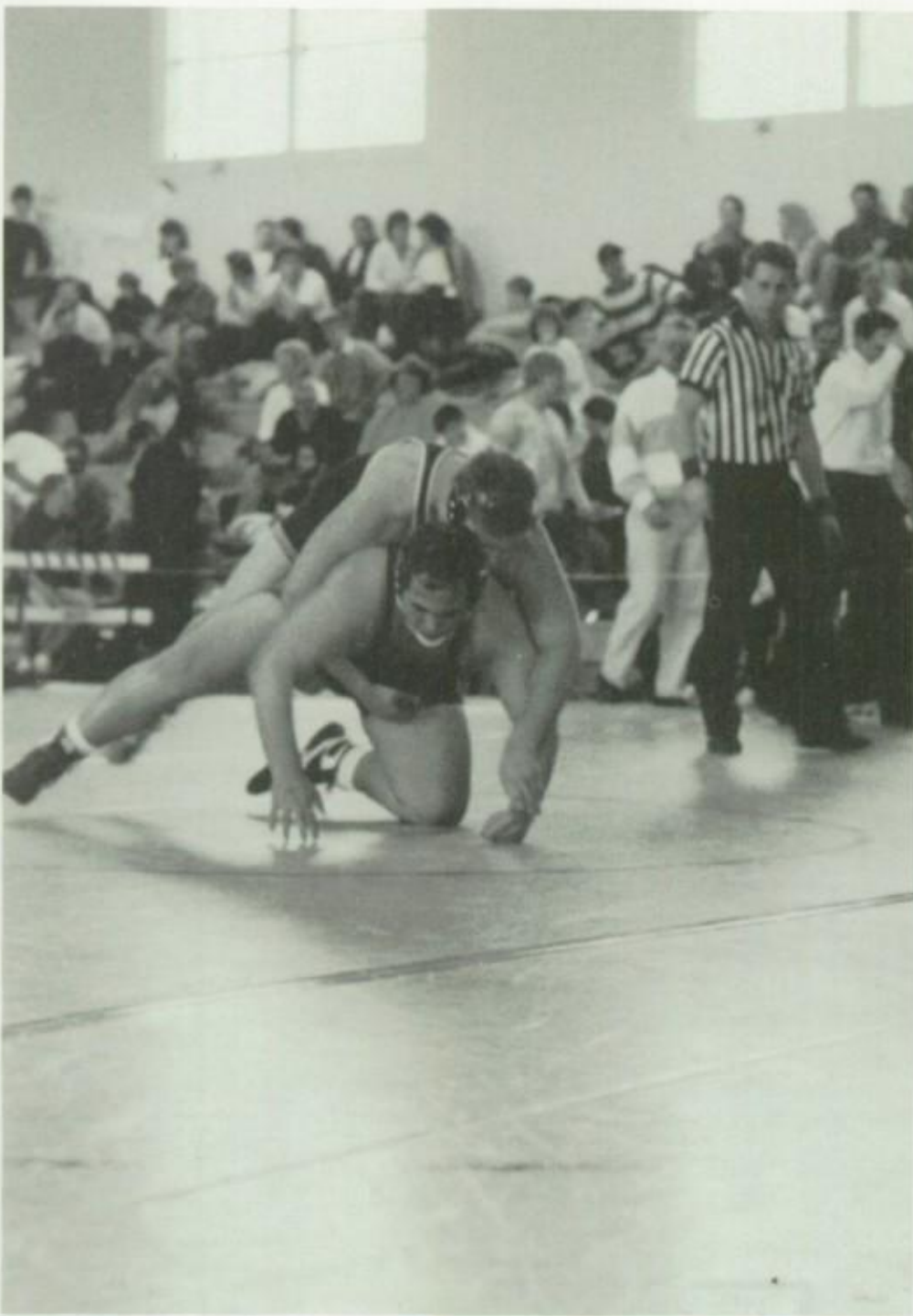
Travis Cobb works his Midlothian opponent with a half-nelson.



Taylor Holt upsets the #1 seed in the district finals.



Paul Turley smiles, his Clover Hill opponent doesn't think it's funny.

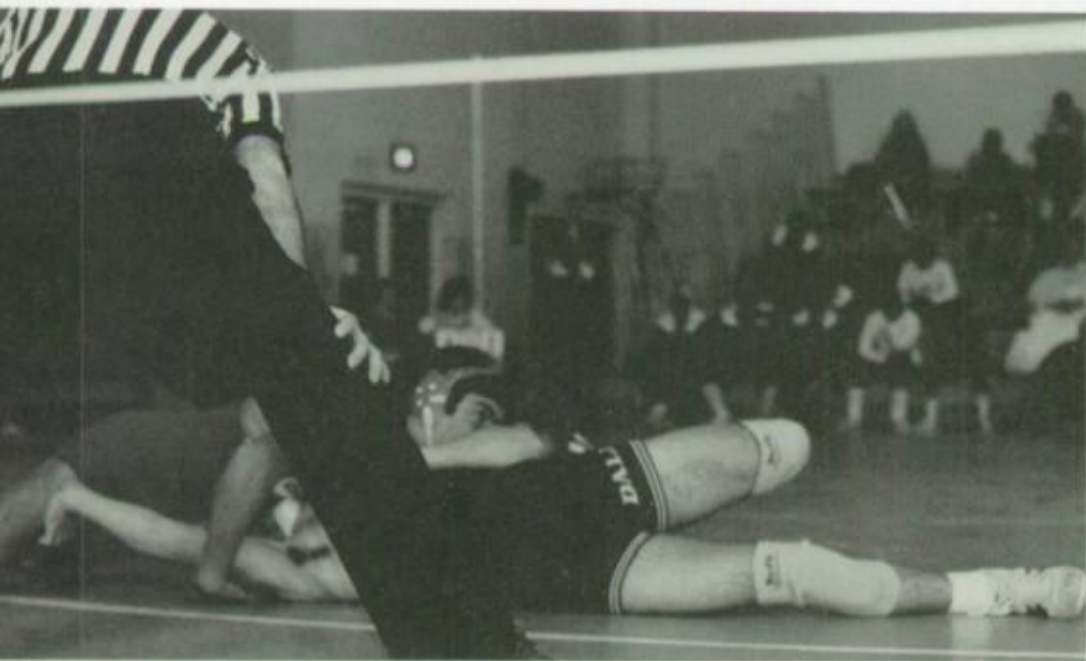
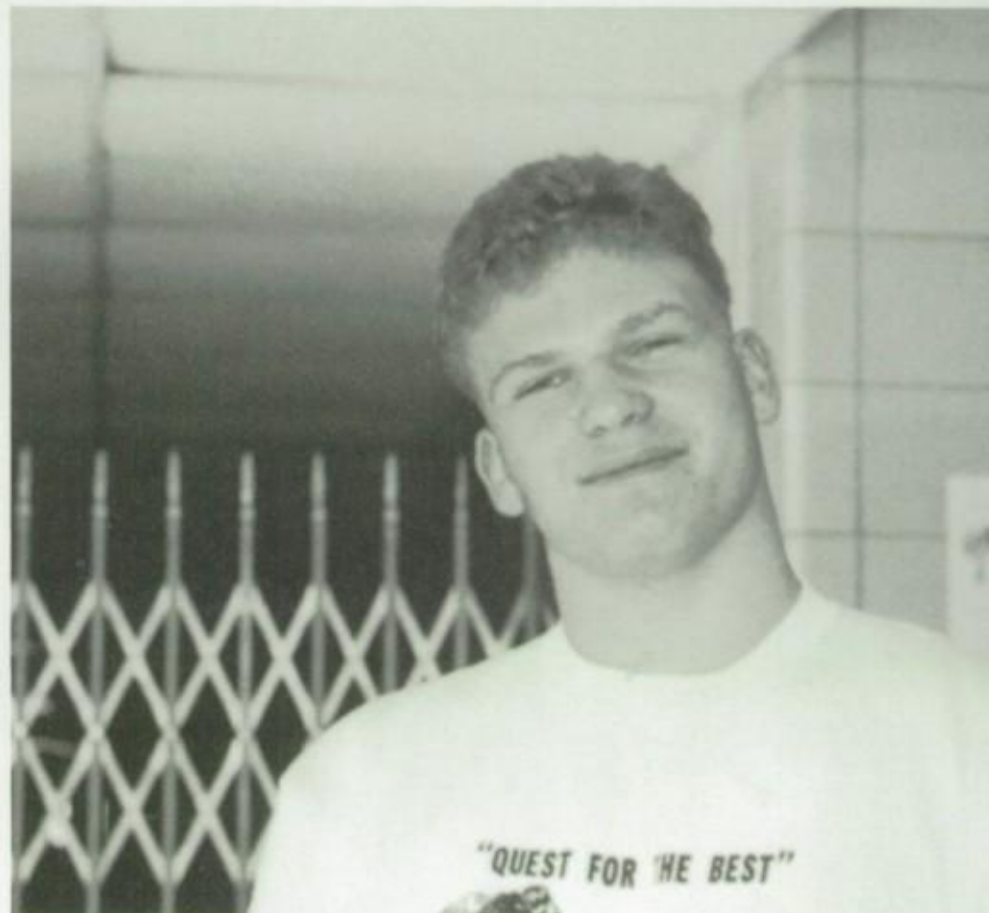


The opponent tries to slip in a half-nelson on this suspecting Baguba.

With the "Quest for the Best" almost over, Andy Williams is found taking a stroll to ease some pre-match tension.

Excited by his recent district championship Travis Cobb shows excitement with a smile.

With great momentum, Andy Williams manages to eventually turn over the madman from Meadowbrook.



In one of the best matchups of the year, Paul Turley comes out on top again.

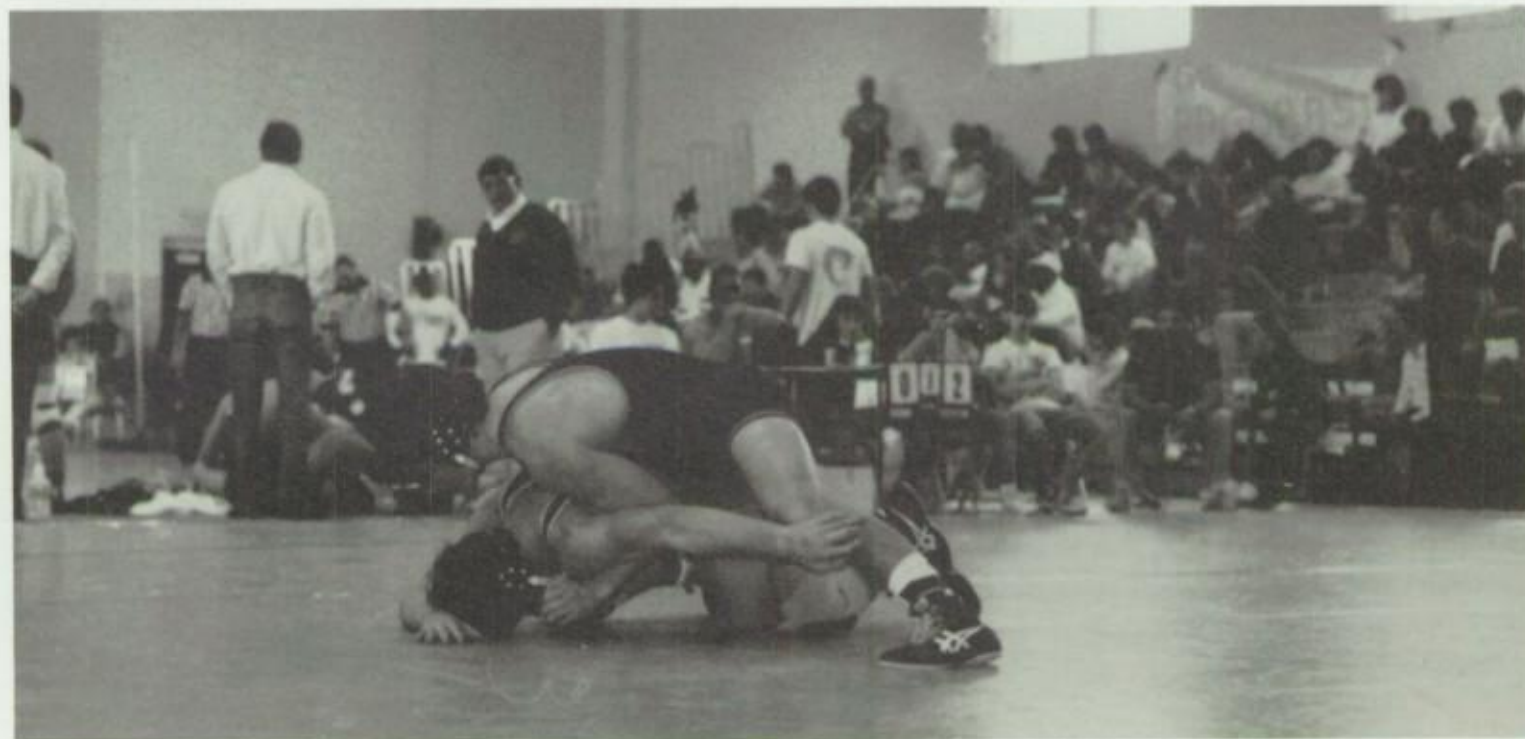
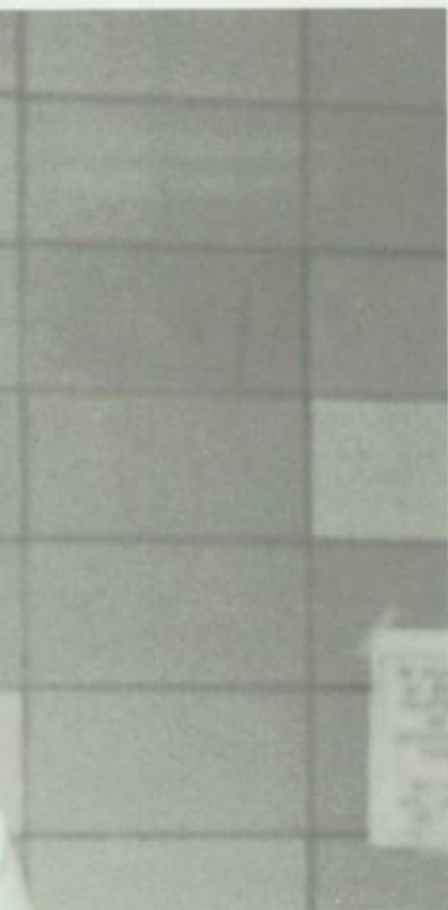
With just a few seconds left, can this wrestler hold out until the end of the period without getting pinned?





Plum tuckered after winning the district tournament, Taylor Holt thinks about things civilians take for granted like food and rest.

Still early in the match, Joey Terry tries a front headlock to score a take down.



Wrestlers advance to state

The largest crowd to ever see a wrestling meet at Thomas Dale assembled to see if the Knights could complete the season with an unbeaten district record. After putting away Lee Davis and Colonial Heights, the stage was set. The Trojans jumped to an early lead, but the Knights' strength in the middle weights proved too much. The 44-17 victory completed an 8-0, 19-1 season and the victory over the Trojans

was the 100th win of the Baguba era. The 19 season wins also broke the school record of 14.

The next week Thomas Dale was to host the Dominion District Tournament for the first time. Large and vocal crowds inspired our team to an outstanding performance. All 13 wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals. The Bagubas never looked back as 12 of them made it to the finals. These wrestlers broke the record of six champions, and the 109 1/2 point victory was also a district record.

The regional championship was held at Douglas Freeman.

It had been 13 years since the Knights won the region, but four wrestlers made it to the finals. With eight top finishers, the championship was in hand before the consolation finals.

The AAA state tournament, held in Richmond, became a great experience. Four of the eight knights who qualified won first round matches, but the state competition was too much for Dale wrestlers. Paul Turley placed fourth after losing in the semi-finals and was one of only four central region wrestlers to place that high.

This grappler will go to no ends to make weight.

Faster Than A Speeding Bullet

The 1987-88 season was a great success. The team was led by captains Steve Berry and Avis Wyatt. The success of the team was due greatly to the coaching of Mr. Bob Gulley.

The objective in cross country is to run 3.1 miles at the fastest speed possible. Many times runners have to jump streams and ditches and then immediately run up a steep hill that may last for half a mile or more. Running cross country requires a great amount of conditioning which is achieved by hours and hours of just running on various types of terrain. Running 12 miles in one day and 13 to 15 quarter mile sprints the next

achieves the required conditioning for this sport.

Despite being a young team, Coach Gulley has great hopes for the future success of this sport. This season alone, Susan Goodman placed 15th in the district and did an outstanding job in the Regional competition. However, the team will be losing seniors Steven Berry, Avis Wyatt, Charles Spellings, Bruce Hartsell and Hillary Womack.

While running at a fast pace, Bruce Hartsell looks ahead in hopes of making it to the finish line.

While nearing the finish line, Clark Evans passes another opposing runner.



SPORT: CROSS COUNTRY 1987-1988
BOTTOM ROW: Hilliary Womack, Lori Walton, Susan Goodman, Steven Berry, Clark Evans, Bruce Hartsell, Paul Perry

TOP ROW: Brandi Snowden, Gerri Ellington, Jason Shamber, Dennis Hardey, Wes Rode, Charles Snellings, Avis Wyatt, Chris Cambell, Steve Jenkins, David Payne, Mr. Gulley

To swoop the competition, Jason Shamber, Chris Campbell, and Charles Snellings run as a team.





With only one mile left, Charles Snellings hopes to finish.

After crossing a stream, Susan Goodman finds she must climb a steep hill in order to finish the race.



CROSS COUNTRY

TD		OPP
L	Midlothian	W
W	Huguenot	L
L	Clover Hill	W
L	Manchester	W
W	George Wythe	L
L	Bird	W
W	Meadowbrook	L
L	Monacan	W

Won 3 Loss 5



After practice, Mr. Gulley, Chris Campbell, and Charles Snellings hope for a quick exit.



In an attempt to beat the opposing team member, Steve Jenkins pushes even harder to drive for the win.

A Three Pointer at the Buzzer

The boy's varsity basketball team had some excellent accomplishments this year. One of them was defeating Benedictine at Benedictine, since this team is formidable at home. Defeating Hugonot at home was a great accomplishment because they were the season's favorite for the district championship.

Some of the outstanding players were Gaines the leader in scoring with 18 points per game and the leader in assists. He also received honorable

mention all-metro and was a member of the 2nd Team All-Dominion district. David Gordon was also an asset to the team as the leader in blocked shots and rebounding. He also received honorable mention all-metro. Doug Styles would have probably received similar awards had his season not been cut short by a medical misfortune, an emergency appendectomy.

Calvin Farr tries to gain control over the ball against Wythe.

Passing the ball off to Gaines Cox, the defense performs well.

After a Thomas Dale shot, Calvin Farr battles hard for the rebound.



During a timeout Coach Davies instruct his players on exactly what plays to run.



David Shelton looks over the cavalier zone to try to work the ball inside.

Knowing every point is important, David Gordong makes his free throws.



Working hard on offense, Gaines Cox keeps his man between him and the basket.

Varsity Boy's Basketball

T.D.		Opp.
53	Benedictine	52
73	Midlothian	69
68	Huguenot	65
46	Monacan	54
62	Colonial Heights	74
44	George Wythe	73
71	L.C. Bird	62
86	Clover Hill	79
50	Colonial Heights	48
62	Manchester	67
56	Meadowbrook	76
61	Midlothian	59
63	Huguenot	68
76	Monacan	65
52	George Wythe	85
57	L.C. Bird	60
49	Clover Hill	56
53	Manchester	85
66	Meadowbrook	78

Won 11

Lost 8



Letting one of his soft shots fly, David Gordon watches as it goes through the net.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL BOTTOM ROW: Gary Halloway, Donnie Moss, Paul Amos, Anthony Harris, Doug Styles, Oliver Agee

TOP ROW: Tom Daves, Sean Terry, David Skelton, Mark Survello, David Gordon, Calvin Farr, Gaines Cox, Barry Cox



TD and their opponents both watch the ball circle the rim.

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL



Fighting for the ball, Billy Sheffield shows his aggressiveness.

TD		OPP
42	Benedictine	32
65	Midlothian	64
44	Huguenot	70
47	Monocan	75
53	Colonial Heights	46
44	George Wythe	56
57	Bird	66
50	Colonial Heights	54
66	Clover Hill	44
48	Manchester	77
44	Meadowbrook	57
48	Midlothian	78
38	Huguenot	61
37	Monocan	42
36	George Wythe	50
28	Bird	68
41	Clover Hill	60
49	Manchester	57
33	Benedictine	60
44	Meadowbrook	43

WON 5 LOSS 15

Larry Sisk sees the whole floor as he looks for the open man.



Competitive Season Leads to Victory

The JV boys' basketball team had an extremely competitive season. The team was led by James Dent, who had a number of 30 point games and was impressive on both ends of the court. However, the JV had a disappointing season (5-15), even though the team continued to be competitive and hard work-

ing throughout the year ending with an upset win over Meadowbrook. With two seconds left, Travis Miller shot a fall away jumper giving the knights a 44-43 victory.

The JV Knights had a very young team this year and feel optimistic about the future. Head Coach Tim Birmingham says he had three happy years

as basketball coach, and wishes the players the best of luck in the future.

Huddling his team together during a time out, Coach Birmingham draws the knights' next play.

Hustling down the court, Travis Miller prepares to set up on the wing.

In good position, the Dale players prepare to get another rebound.





SPORT: BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL 1987-1988 BOTTOM ROW: Larry Sisk, Brandon Bradshaw, Travis Miller, Aaron Parks

TOP ROW: Coach Birmingham, Marcus Legget, Bill Sheffield, James Dent, Samuel Chavis, Tracey Miller, Susan Tarkington



A mental lapse on defense allows the opposition to attempt an easy two.



Waiting for the end of the period, Aaron Parks and Larry Sisk stall for a good shot.



After a three point attempt by George Wythe, the Dale players box out for the rebound.

Bottom Row: Dianne York, Amy Puyear, Juli Trebisacci, Shana Rickett, Laura Patterson, Cathy Back. Second Row: Marlena Eizaguirre, Carine Vandenburg, Beth Goodwin, Laura Crescentini, Hillari Womack, Annie Dodson. Third Row: Shelly Houser, Mary Bellemore, Laurie Tankington, Susan Goodman, Noelani Gardner. Fourth Row: Alan Timmons, Vicki Sims, Missy Burke, Diana Mason, Coach Morris.



While Mr. Morris gives some strategy points, Diana Mason figures her play.



Another Kick in the Field

The '87 school year brought about many new beginnings, including the establishment of a girls' soccer team. The team has been coached the past two seasons by Mr. Mike Morris with the help of Mr. Finley this past season. Although the team had a disappointing season last year, they remained competitive throughout the year against

teams that had been in previous existence. The '88 team continued to show improvement this season with the winning of the Ukrop's Tournament. The team was also extremely successful against many area teams. This season the team was led by Dianne York and Anne Dodson with strong support from a number of others. Even though this season was not highly suc-

cessful, the team was young and proved their will to work hard and be competitive. The future looks bright for the '89 girls' soccer team.

Susan Goodman releases the ball on an inbound play.

Before a big game, Mr. Finley and the team discuss their plays.





Bottom Row: Vicki Sims, Laura Patterson, Laura Crescentini, Amy Puyear, Hillari Womack, Reagan Smithdeal, Natasha Fong. Top Row: Mr. Morris, An-

nie Dodson, Dianne York, Susan Goodman, Diana Mason, Ruthie Walton, Julie Trebisacci, Mary Bellemore, Mr. Findley.

1988 GIRLS' SOCCER

TD		OPP
2	Mills Godwin	0
1	Tucker	0
0	Clover Hill	1
4	Meadowbrook	3
0	Midlothian	7
0	Monacan	8
0	Clover Hill	5
3	Mills Godwin	1
2	Tucker	4
1	Collegiate	6
1	Manchester	5
1	St. Gertrude	1
3	Meadowbrook	1
0	Collegiate	5

WON 6 LOST 8



Susan Goodman, fighting for the ball, charges down field to protect the goal.



Laura Crescentini races down the field attempting to make a steal.



Bottom Row: Mary Lancaster, Shelly Suter, Melissa Harris, Jane Ann Smith, Cassy Sullivan. Top Row: Kim Barfield, Missy Burke, Lani Gardner, Carrie Riley, Anne Proper, Rebecca Runnels, Julie Joseph, Nevin Finley.



Gaining control. Dianne York gets ready to pass to a teammate who can possibly score a goal.

Success of Season Evident in Plays

Although most of the experienced J.V. players on the J.V. soccer team are now playing varsity, there has been a lot of skillful new freshmen coming to the team. Although they are freshmen, they have shown willingness to get out there and play their best. Coach Lane attributes the success of the season to the strength of the center of the field. These players include

center forward Bryce Rickett, center halfback Aaron Parks, center fullback Tim Dutton and sweeper Steve Organ and of course goalkeeper Eric Wilkerson. An example of their strength and talent was evident in their second game with Meadowbrook with a score of 3-0.

Showing concentration and control, Matt Fulcher dribbles the ball down the field.

At halftime Coach Mark Lane sits with his team to decide how to conquer the other team.

As Wes Rock attempts to take the ball, he has trouble staying afoot.



With his speed alone, Brice Rickett flies past the opposition.

Demonstrating his talents, J.M. Henry guides the ball down the field.





Racing his opponent, Wes Roc gets to the ball first.

J.V. BOYS' SOCCER

TD		OPP
0	Clover Hill	4
2	Meadowbrook	1
0	Midlothian	5
1	Clover Hill	3
4	Prince George	1
1	Godwin	2
4	Hermitage	3
1	Manchester	3
1	Colonial Heights	1
4	Powhatan	0
0	Meadowbrook	3
1	Monacan	5

Win 5 Loss 7



After leaving their huddle, the J.V. Knights go back on the field.



Because Brian Daughtery got to the ball first, he was able to return it down the field.



With a hurting head, J.M. Henry wishes he didn't head that ball.

With the field to himself, Matt Fulcher gets control of the ball and heads for the goal.



Bottom Row: J.M. Henry, Erik Wilkinson, Aaron Parks. Second Row: Greg Moore, Timmy Dutton, Bryce Rickett, Eric Frost, Scott Smelly, Steven Organ, Brian Daughtery, Brian Cole, Jason Shamber, Wes Rock.

After dribbling down the field, Scott Finkler prepares to cross the ball.



Showing his talent and aggression, David Sumner stops Hopewell's chance to score by grabbing the ball before they can score.



To successfully protect their goal, the varsity players set up a strategic defense before the throw in.



After eluding the Hopewell player, Chris Fox sets up to make a pass to a man at the goal.

A newcomer to the '87 team, Brett Lipscomb, prepares to take a shot on the unprotected goal of his opponents.



The Ultimate Kick — Playing Soccer

The varsity soccer team had a tough and exciting season last year playing such teams as Colonial Heights and Over Hill. With the coaching of Mr. Craig Seal, players like Todd Finkler, Scott Organ, Dan Nash, Frank Randazzo, and Dominion District Team member Ward Bizzel, the

Knights came through with a rewarding season. These seniors and also some underclassmen of last year set the stage for the '88 season. And with only 5 starting seniors and skilled underclassmen, the soccer team continues the legacy of excellence established years ago. Starting goalie for the first

time this year is David Shelton; this sophomore demonstrated his tremendous goalkeeping ability especially during the shutout with Meadowbrook, with a score of 2-0. This, along with other such performances shows his great promise for the future. Although the '88 season has not been as successful as

planned, the team members have mentioned that they have enjoyed this season and attribute their misfortune as just a "bad year" and expect next year, with the upcoming seniors and J.V. players, to be more promising.

Chest trapping the ball, Chris Fox gains control.



Once again, Frank Randazzo takes on the whole team to accomplish scoring a goal for his team.



After controlling the ball, Todd Finkler moves past a defender.



Varsity Boys' Soccer 1987

TD		OPP
0	Clover Hill	2
3	Meadowbrook	0
0	Midlothian	8
1	Monacan	5
0	LC Bird	3
1	Prince George	2
5	Huguenot	2
6	Manchester	1
2	Colonial Heights	1
6	Powhatan	2
7	Meadowbrook	4

Win 6 Loss 5



In order to steal the ball from the other team, Launce Barber flies through the air to head the ball.

Bottom Row: Steve Modesto, Scott Radcliffe, Frank Randazzo, David Shelton, Chris Fox, Todd Finkler, Mike Pacelli, Rick Poppell. Top Row: Janette Sandidge, Kory Jenkins, Chris Campbell, Gavin Gardner, Lance Barber, Taylor Holt, Bret Lipscomb, Craig Seal, Michelle Hopson.



Sprinting around the track in preparation for the 440, Tracy Reed feels ready.

BOYS TRACK 1987		
TD		OPP
30	Midlothian	97
31	George Wythe	96
33	Bird	94
26	Manchester	101
24	Cloverhill	99
Won 0 Loss 5		

Individuals Excel

The 1987 Track season was a great success for certain individuals. The team as a whole was very small, sometimes having as few as nine athletes. There were many outstanding performances. Priscilla Nicholas placed 2nd in the district and 6th in the region. LaTara LeSure placed 2nd in the district and 4th in the region. Practically all of the athletes broke a personal record or set a new one in a new event. The dedication shown by this small team impressed other schools within the district and brought new respect to the Thomas Dale sports program.

Track involved many aspects such as high jump, discus, triple jump, pole vault, 110 meter hurdles, 100 yards, 200

yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, 1600 yards, 3200 yards, 400 relay, 1600 relay and shot put demands a great deal of practice time before the season even begins. These athletes also participate in several of these events; therefore, they must keep their bodies in shape all year. Unfortunately for Thomas Dale there were not enough athletes to compete in all of these events in 1987 but those that did take part gave it their very best.

Enjoying the sun before her race, Tracy Reed talks to boyfriend, Ronnie Barker.



Clearing the high jump bar, Clover Hill girls give Dale a tough challenge.



Angela Wingo puts her whole body into the long jump.

Preparing to throw the discus, Stephanie White braces herself.



Watching the long jump, Bruce Hartsell and Kim Taylor pose for a picture.





Kirk Blevins participates with the throwing of the discus.

Replacing the pole vault bar, Wade Hawkins is amazed at its height.



Stephen Berry pushes to reach his goal so he can be a contender for the District Meet.

Hoping for a good throw, Danny Dunford looks on with determination.

GIRLS TRACK 1987

TD		OPP
36	Midlothian	91
67	George Wythe	57
61	Bird	55
43	Manchester	84
60	Cloverhill	67

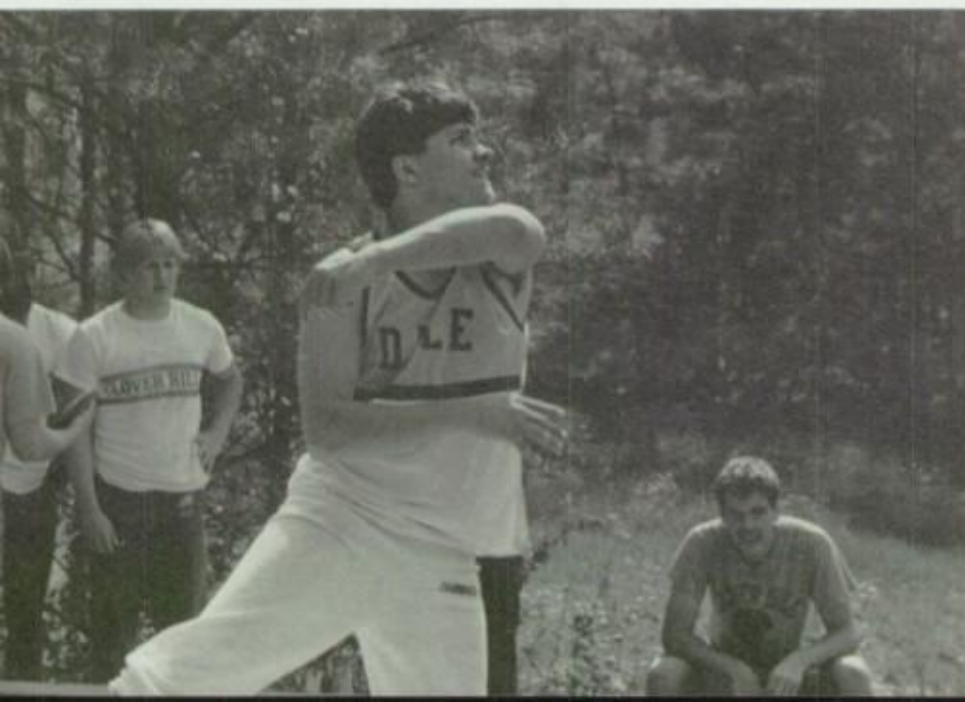
Won 2 Loss 3



Concentrating on his technique, Kyle Fisher prepares to throw the discus.

Trying to stretch out his jump, Steven Berry reaches for the sky.

Waiting for the next race, Tony Wyatt takes it easy.



Beating the Competition by Leaps and Bounds

The 1988 track team had a good season. The team was young and will only be losing four seniors; Steven Berry, Charles Snellings, Avis Wyatt and Bruce Hartsell.

Although a young team, there were many outstanding performances as shown by Karen Senecal, Latara Lesure, William Henderson, Kenny Ellington,

Steven Berry, James Dent, Avis Wyatt, John Allen and many more.

The hard practice and dedication shown by the team shows definite promise of success in the years to come.

Coach Bobby Tucker, Coach Jefferson, and Coach Pam Malvin expressed a great satisfaction in the athletes and their performances. The team

pulled off outstanding victories against Colonial Heights and their rival team of Manchester who has beat them many times in the past.

While preparing himself for competition, E.J. Cook concentrates on his technique.

Able to clear another hurdle, Kenneth Saunders knows he can defeat his opponent.



As Steven Berry strives for another personal best, one can see the determination in his face.

1988 TRACK

Boys			Girls		
TD	OPP		TD	OPP	
44	59	Monacan	18	84	
55	70	Huguenot	41	76	
87	36	Col. Heights	65	59	
58	78	Midlothian	38	58	
58	78	George Wythe	39	38	
47	47	L.C. Bird	14	31	
36	58	Manchester	8	36	
66	63	Meadowbrook	34	69	
32	72	Clover Hill	28	73	
W	T	L	W	L	
3	1	5	2	7	



As Marcus Leggett clears the bar successfully, he knows he can overcome the opposition.

As the other team approaches, Tambatha Bowser completes a hand off to Bianca Upshaw in the 400 meter relay.





Since the competition is very good, Andrea Booker concentrates hard on her throw.



The stride of John Allen is one thing that helps him defeat his opponents.



Anxiously approaching the finish line, William Henderson kicks in his final strides.



As they watch LaTara LeSure prepare to throw, her competitors talk of her accomplishments.

Bottom Row: Coach Henry Jefferson, Karen Senecal, Tabitha Phelps, Lisa Llewellyn, Teresa Blackwell, Bruce Hartsell, Clark Evans, Steven Berry, John Allen, Bianca Upshaw.
 Second Row: Tambatha Bowser, Tommy Puryear, Chris Slusser, Anjanette Greer (Mgr.), Andrea Booker, James Dent, Karen Sharpe.
 Third Row: William Henderson, Kenny Ellington, Steve Quigley, Kenneth Saunders, Charles Snellings, Avis Wyatt, E.J. Cook, James Hall, Marcus Leggett.
 Top Row: Coach Robert Tucker

With a last burst of energy, Teresa Blackwell approaches the finish line.

Great Intensity

The varsity baseball team had a new coach in Mike Wright. He brought to this team a new attitude in telling his players to play every game with great intensity. He encouraged them to always play to their potential. The team missed the playoffs by one slot in the Dominion District running season. With Corky Iverson and Gaines Cox leading with their bats, the team could score runs at any time. With a man on first, the double-play combination of Duane Tinnell and Chris Daniels would often shut down a rally by the opposing team. Oli-

ver Agee was almost unstoppable on the mound as shown in the L.C. Bird game. Agee kept the opponents on their heels as Chris Daniels delivered the decisive blow with a triple that brought across the winning runs to a final score of 3-2. Next year they can look for a possible District Championship if they get some consistent pitching.

With a new coach and such a young talented team, we look for the team to do very well in the future.

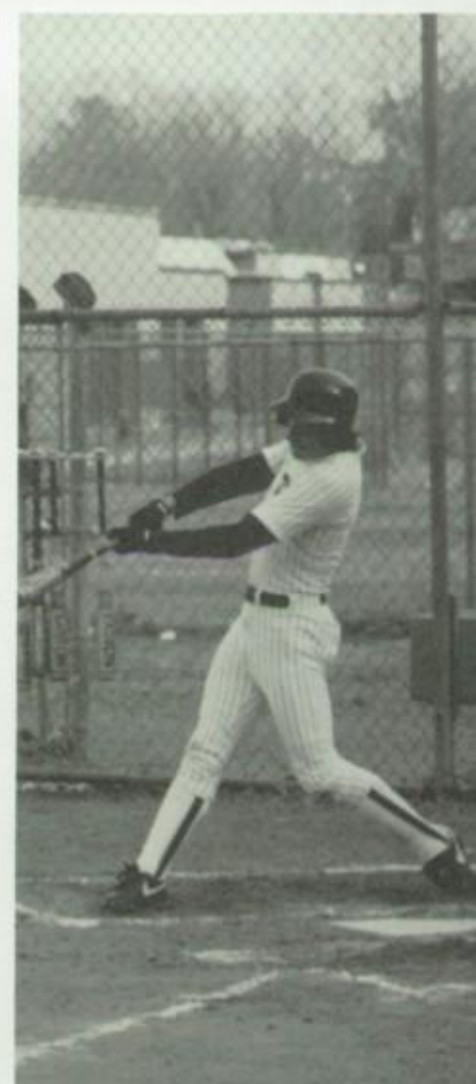
Always playing aggressively, Corky Iverson slides safely across home.

Bottom Row: Linda Billings, Brett Hankey, Lee Mazzei, Chris Daniel, Duanne Tinnell, Jimmy Mullins, Jim Pulling, Brian Magetic, Janna Marks, Robin Hartbarger. Top Row: Alston Heggie, Corky

Iverson, Gaines Cox, Timmy Wapole, Billy Sheffield, William Latimer, Oliver Agee, Scott Chapman, Vince Cardin, Aaron Grub, Lee Clark, Coach Wright.



After a long inning, the Knights listen to words of encouragement from Coach Wright.



Jim Mullins swings aggressively hoping to hit a homerun.



1988 VARSITY BASEBALL

TD		OPP
15	Matoaca	1
10	Powhatan	21
5	Midlothian	12
13	George Wythe	7
12	Monacan	16
8	Huguenot	9
3	L.C. Bird	2
7	Clover Hill	12
7	Meadowbrook	6
11	Midlothian	12
32	George Wythe	2
2	Manchester	1
1	Monacan	2
9	Colonial Heights	1
17	Huguenot	3
1	Colonial Heights	4
4	L.C. Bird	6
13	Meadowbrook	2
13	Manchester	4

WON 10 LOST 9



Reviewing the pitcher's motion, Chris Daniels waits anxiously for his turn to hit.



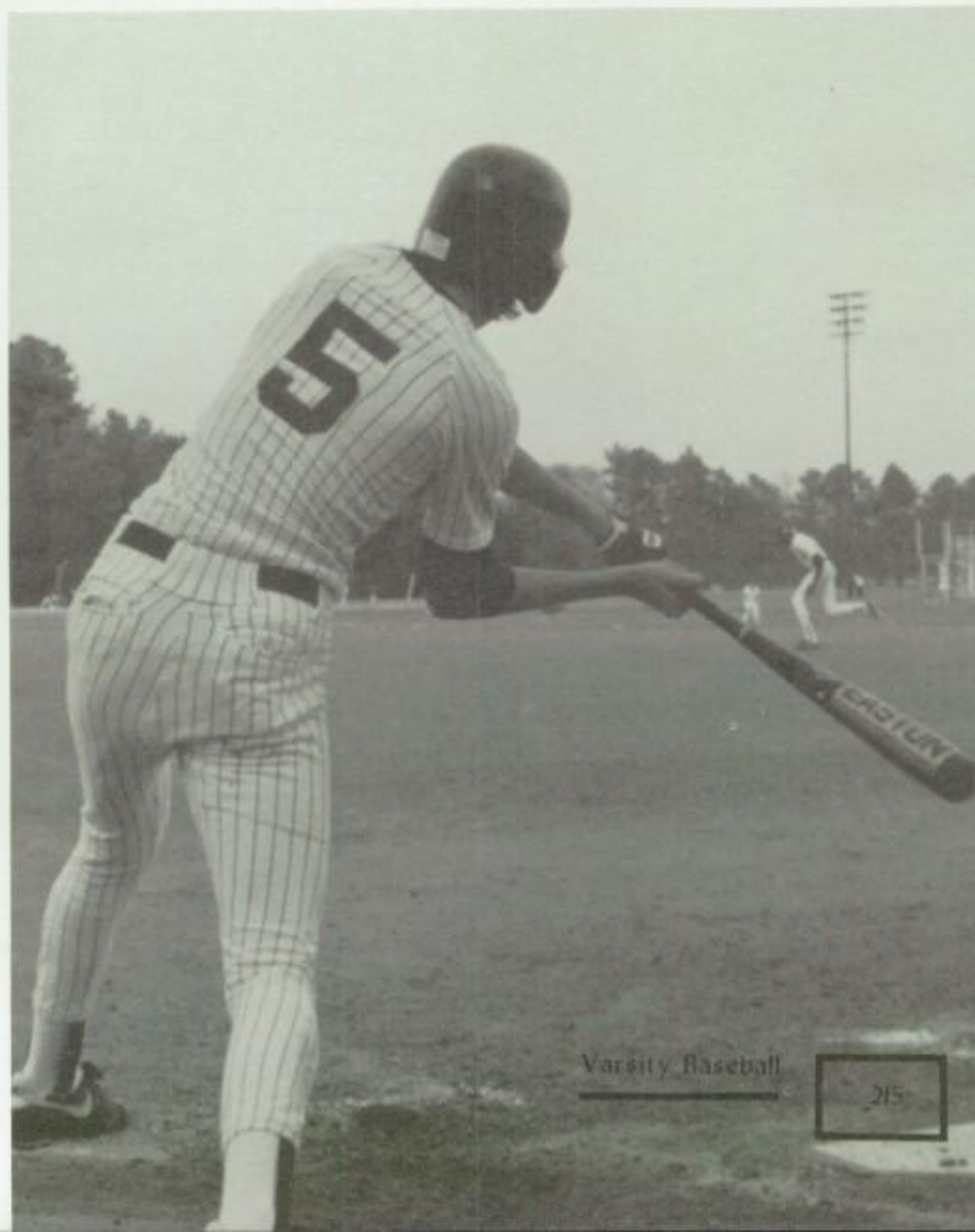
Delivering his blazing fastball, Gaines Cox strikes this batter out.



Coach Mike Wright walks toward the mound as Gaines Cox awaits his words.

Awaiting a pitch, Jim Pulling wonders if this is the one to hit.

Taking a hard cut, Vince Cardin promptly hits a double down the right field line.



SPORT: J.V. BOYS BASEBALL 1987
 BOTTOM ROW: Christy Wargofak, Vince Carden, Billy Scheffield, Brian Majetic, Jimmy Butler, Shannon Ward

TOP ROW: Tim Walpole, Aron Grub, Mr. Lummsden, Jim Pulling, Lee Mazzei



JV BASEBALL 1987

TD		OPP
5	Clover Hill	9
4	Meadowbrook	5
3	Midlothian	9
10	Hopewell	0
9	Manchester	10
22	Huguenot	5
7	Midlothian	9
5	Bird	3
9	Colonial Heights	4
5	Meadowbrook	4
3	Manchester	2
5	Hopewell	4
18	Colonial Heights	12
3	Monacan	2
4	Clover Hill	7
7	Bird	6

WON 10 LOSS 6



This game was just another victory for Billy Sheffield.

Getting ready to turn a doubleplay, Timmy Walpole looks over at first.



Competitive Season For All

The 1987 JV baseball team finished with an impressive 10-9 season under Coach Keith Lummsden. He directed a very strong hitting attack and solid defense. Duane Tinnell led them with a .591 batting average. This team had a very surprising season when they beat undefeated and district-leading Meadowbrook. The JV team lost some great players this season with the loss of Duane Tinnell, Jim Pulling, Lee Mazzei, Tim Walpole, and Vince Carden. Those returning to the team will give

their best to make next year JV team the best.

The varsity baseball team had a competitive 8-10 record. The team was led by all-state 3rd baseman Greg Seymour and hard throwing Richard Markins on the mound. These two were standouts within a very ambitious group of ball players. Coach Jim Hoover directed this group that had a very shaky start but made ends meet with a strong win over Lloyd C. Bird at the end of the season.

The last game of the season

against Bird was the final game for seniors to ever wear Thomas Dale uniforms. They all made the best of it in which every senior on the team got a hit. Behind the strong pitching performance of Richard Markins and the hitting of Greg Seymour the Knights prevailed with a 7-1 victory. The seniors had played their last game and had done it in style.

Duane Tinnell tags his opponent for a victory over Colonial Heights.

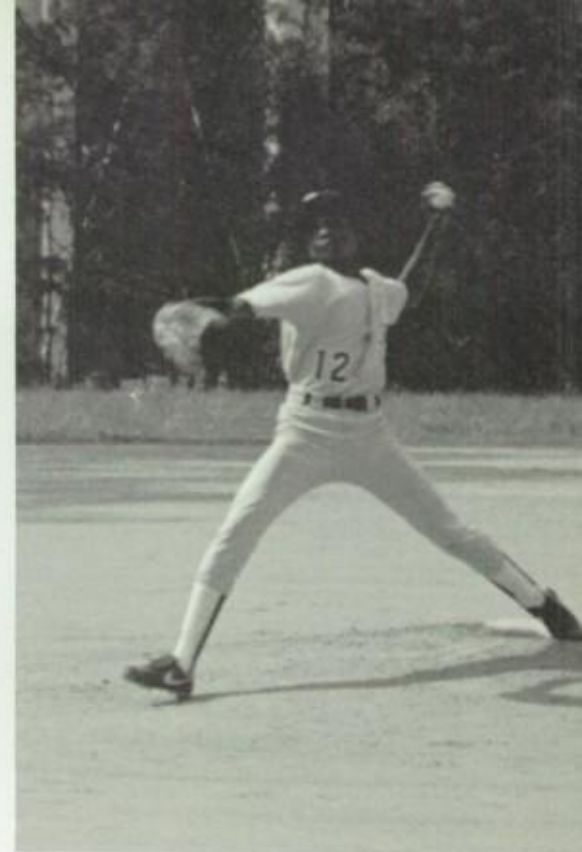




Greg Seymour awaits a hit so he can make an out.



This Thomas Dale player makes it successfully to first base.



Hoping for a victory, Oliver Agee throws a strike.



A player awaits a ball hoping for an out.

Watching a pitch pass, Oliver Agee hopes it's a ball.



senior player attempts to reach first base.

VARSITY BASEBALL 1987

Clover Hill
Meadowbrook
Midlothian
Hopewell
Manchester
Huguenot
Midlothian
Bird
Colonial Heights
Meadowbrook
Manchester
Hopewell
Colonial Heights
Monacan
Clover Hill
Bird



Raring back, Oliver Agee throws a strike past the batter.



Throwing a slow curveball, Billy Sheffield knows the batter won't hit this one.

1988 J.V. BASEBALL

TD		OPP
W	Midlothian	L
L	Monacan	W
W	Huguenot	L
W	Bird	L
L	Clover Hill	W
L	Meadowbrook	W
L	Manchester	W
W	Midlothian	L
L	Monacan	W
L	Colonial Heights	W
W	Huguenot	L
L	Clover Hill	W
W	Bird	L
L	Manchester	W

WON 6 LOST 8

Keeping his eye on the ball, Ty Manley stops this ball from getting past him.



Bottom Row: Jimmy Butler, Brian Winn, Larry Janssen, Trey King, Brian Moore, Mark Hankey, Author Morton, Chris Kefler, Earl Baggett, Brandon Butler. Top Row: Billy Hawley, Billy Uhrig, Billy Sheffield, Kevin Alexander, Steve Wood, Larry Sisk, Todd Nester, Ty Manley.

Taking an explosive cut, Todd Nester takes one downtown.



Watching his teammates play, Jimmy Butler hopes this will be another win for the J.V. team.



The Old Ball Game

The 1988 J.V. baseball team, under new coach Bob Horning, also had a very exciting season. With a lot of new faces on the team, many team members did not know what to look for in the coming season. However, the team rallied together and played some very exciting games. Larry Sisk, Todd Nester and Chris Keffer led the team with their high

Using smart baserunning techniques, Jimmy Butler gets back to first safely.

Working hard on the mound, Billy Sheffield prepares to strike this hitter out.

batting averages. Pitching, Ty Manley had the most wins, while Jimmy Butler had an impressive pitching season also. Larry Sisk and Jim Butler led the team with homeruns. Although Larry Janson led the team defensively, perhaps a more solid defense would have led to more victories. Also a stronger hitting attack perhaps would have led to more victories. The future of this J.V. team looks very bright, and look for a strong varsity to have more underclassmen next year on the team, including Ty Manley and Jimmy Butler on the strong young pitching staff.



Coach Horning lets his catcher, Billy Uhrig, know exactly what pitches he wants to be thrown.

Determined to hit a homerun, Jimmy Butler hopes this swing will do it.



Growing Potential Raises Future Hope

The softball teams contain both a j.v. and varsity division. Each team has had an impressive season. The JV season comprised of growing potential talent led by Coach Debbie Richardson.

The varsity softball team under Coach Penny Stephens finished with a monumental 17-4 season. The varsity team continued on to win the season district championship defeating the formidable Meadowbrook. Unwilling to stop here, the Lady Knights, with pitcher Lisa Eaton (record 17-4), continued their excellence to win the district tournament championship as well with additional senior leadership from Cindy Roberts and Robin Peck.

The next stop for Miss Stephens and her team was regionals against Patrick Henry. The Lady Knights finished

their season with a 5-4 loss in the regionals tournament. With a successful season behind them, the girls with Coach Stephens vowed to return to the same height and higher in next year's season.

Overall, the softball teams are something to be proud of. The girls practice daily and it paid off. Upcoming jv players for the 1988 varsity team will be Renee Cleaver, Laura Holcolm, Tammy Lee and Misty Nemes. The varsity veterans include Natalie Bridges, Annessa Jones, and Belinda Thompson. With the continued efforts of both coaches, the Lady Knights will continue with their successful record.

Expecting every pitch to be a strike, Tammy Lee holds her stance.



Waiting with much anticipation, Robin Peck is set for the hit.

VARSITY SOFTBALL '87		
TD		OPP
24	George Wythe	1
4	Meadowbrook	0
9	Midlothian	5
3	Clover Hill	7
5	Manchester	2
32	Huguenot	2
11	Monacan	9
7	Bird	8
14	Colonial Heights	6
37	George Wythe	0
5	Midlothian	4
2	Meadowbrook	6
7	Manchester	2
7	Huguenot	2
4	Monacan	0
17	Clover Hill	7
9	Bird	3
WON 14 LOSS 3		
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
3	Meadowbrook	2
2	Bird	1
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
1	Meadowbrook	0
4	Patrick Henry	5



SPORT: VARSITY GIRLS SOFTBALL
BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Roberts, Lisa Eaton, Robin Peck, Ms. Stevens
SECOND ROW: Amy Felger, Natalie Bridges, Bonnie Chain, Tammy Lee, Ginny Collins, Kim Duluick
THIRD ROW: Belinda Thompson, Angie Killen, Mel Midgette, Missy Roberts
TOP ROW: Becky Roberts, Annessa Jones, Becky Deaner, Lynda Corklyn



Out of the corner of her eye, the catcher for the opposite team notices that Tammy Lee is stealing third base.



After the huddle, the team is now ready to hit the ball.

JV SOFTBALL 1987

Midlothian
Monacan
Clover Hill
LC Bird
Meadowbrook
Manchester
Midlothian
Monacan
Clover Hill
LC Bird
Meadowbrook
Manchester
Hopewell



In an attempt to steal, Thomas Dale gets caught on the bag.



SPORT: J.V. GIRLS SOFTBALL
BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Krauth, Angie Davis, Annette Vechioni, Sharon Roberts, Rebecca Jones, Sheri Carter
TOP ROW: Ms. Richardson, Gina Peterson, Tracy Lucas, Tammy Eaton, Susan Oliver, Misty Nemes, Leslie Wajick



Following through with her swing, Tammy Lee hits the ball.

Throwing the ball for the out, Diane York hopes for a first base stretch.



The team practices sliding with much grace.

After the vigorous inning, Becky Deaner, Angie Killin, Renee Cleaver, and Belinda Thompson revive themselves with much needed water.



Holding tight to pitcher Dulick's strike, catcher Annessa Jones waits for the call.

J.V. Softball

TD		OPP
1	Midlothian	21
3	Monocan	30
6	Bird	7
14	Clover Hill	18
6	Meadowbrook	10
4	Manchester	13
9	Midlothian	12
10	Monocan	14
9	Dinwiddie	12
5	Clover Hill	9
7	Bird	11

Wins 6 Loss 5



Ready for the pitch, Annessa Jones stands set in the box.



Not pleased with the previous call, Natalie Bridges holds in her anger.



Bottom Row: Natalie Bridges, Tammy Lee, Annessa Jones. Second Row: Kim Taylor, Beth Strothers, Leslie Wajick, Laura Holcomb, Renee Cleaver, Misty

Nelmes. Top Row: Kim Dulick, Becky Deaner, Belinda Thompson, Angie Killin, Miss Penny Stephens.



Awaiting the final run, the varsity softball team remains undefeated.



Root for Your Home Team

The Lady Knights, with coaches Penny Stephens (V) and Debbie Richards (J.V.), completed another successful 1988 season. The Junior Varsity finished with a 6 to 5 record and contributed to the Varsity victories with players brought up to run the bases.

The Varsity team with pitcher Kim Dulick and tri-captains Natalie Bridges (left field),

Tossing the ball to the infield, Monica Nelmes practices her pitch.

Tammy Lee (2nd base), and Annessa Jones (catcher), clutched another winning season. With a record of 13 to 2, the Lady Knights finished in the District.

Thomas Dale faced searching challenges in the second season Monacan game, when the softball Knights came from a 4 to 0 deficit to win the game 9 to 5. Even more impressive, TD

To field the ball, Beckie Bowman crouches in position.

defeated L.C. Bird in a seventh inning battle in the rain by a score of 13 to 9. The eleven girl team was able to work together and with sacrifice from every member, attain the ultimate victory. All the players, who put in 3 to 4 hour practices daily, strived extensively. The Knights' philosophy leading them to victory was, "the only ones that can beat us are ourselves," and if they played *THEIR* game, they never lost.



Varsity Softball

TD		OPP
14	Midlothian	5
7	Monacan	0
18	Huguenot	1
9	L.C. Bird	3
4	Clover Hill	1
6	Meadowbrook	1
12	Midlothian	2
10	Wythe	1
13	Wythe	5
7	Manchester	1
9	Monacan	5
1	Colonial Heights	7
18	Huguenot	1
2	Clover Hill	3
12	Bird	9

Wins 13 Loss 2



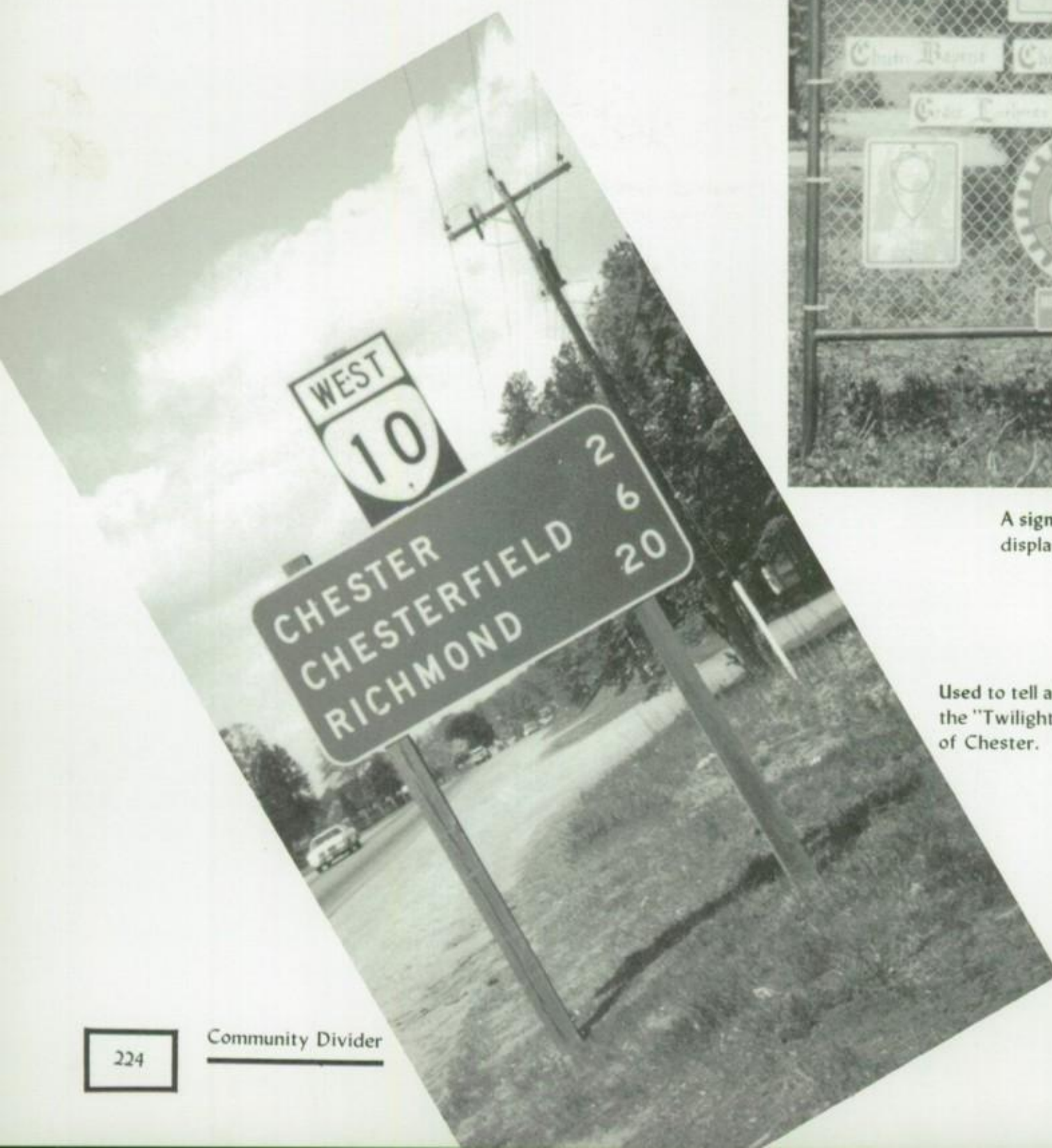
After releasing her pitch, this J.V. pitcher follows through with her stance to assure a strike.



Bottom Row: Rose Chaffin, Mary Brown, Michelle Krauth, Lisa Bottoms. Second Row: Sharon Roberts, Kim Feind, Jennifer Jones, Leslie Wayick, Beth Stother, Kim Taylor. Third Row: Kris Kight, Stephanie Nester, Patricia Grandy, Monaca Nelms, Sherri Carter, Beckie Bowman, Mrs. Richardson.

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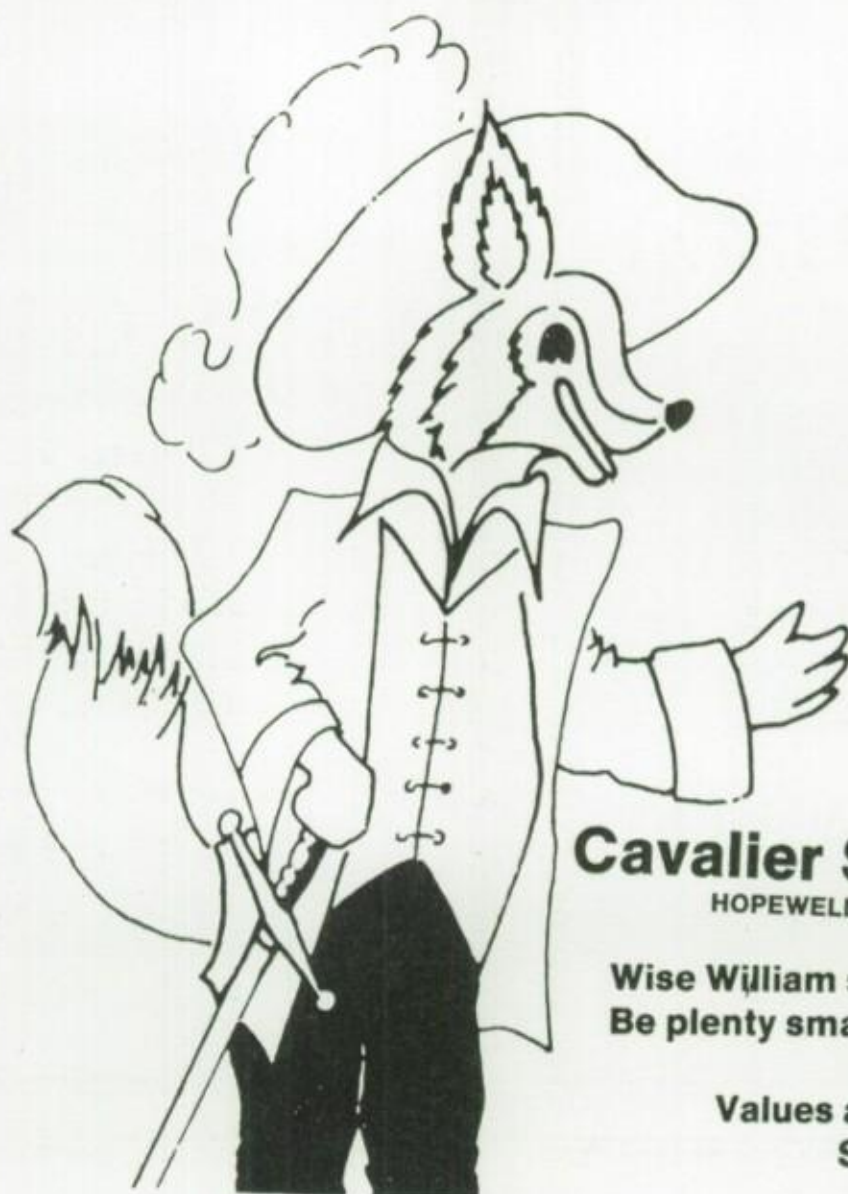
Enthusiasm Builds the Community

The fastest growing county in the nation is the description given to Chesterfield County. However if you come to downtown Chester at 5 pm., you will wonder if you are in the traffic of downtown New York. The bumper to bumper traffic that crawls down the highway leaves the weary traveler wondering if there is a better way. People come to Chesterfield for various reasons. Space is one reason for the expansion in the county. However this new populace is growing faster than the county can accommodate it in reference to schools and roads.

There are very few roads within Chesterfield County that are not under construction. The Governor's objective for new road systems has been pushed forward and ever present with the extension of Powhite Parkway and Route 288. The little town of Chester that has grown from 10,000 to 60,000 sees this new road system as a definite advancement that will take traffic off Route 10 and reroute it to bypass the town. However the expansion of the school system through new construction

is not moving as fast as the expansion to the new Courthouse complexes. By the end of next year, the majority of schools within Chesterfield's system will be over-crowded to the extent that a decision will have to be made to go on double shifts or to go to year round schooling. This decision will affect a majority of households and cause new life styles to be formed. Therefore those who come to Chesterfield for space will not find it as spacious as they once thought. Another reason for coming to Chesterfield is advancement.

This advancement can be seen with the new business complexes that will be opening this summer. From Chester to the Courthouse alone are at least 5 new business complexes with three to five high rises to accommodate the new enterprises moving to Chesterfield. This new expansion will give new revenue to the county which is hoped will pay for the new roads and the eventual building of schools. However until this revenue becomes a fact, the school systems of Chesterfield and the town of Chester will have to endure.



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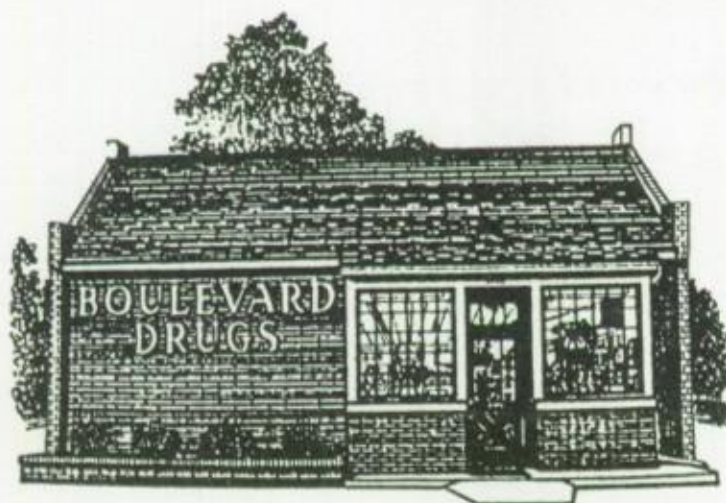
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CHESTER BUILDS UP; WELCOMING CHANGE

Although the 1987-88 school year has come to a close, one can look around and see not only academic changes, but also changes in Chester itself. One prime example is the addition of the new mall located between the new fire station and the gas station on the corner of Routes 1 & 10. This mall is to be completed before the year is out. Workers are busy clearing the woods to make room for it. As a result, Jefferson-Davis Highway and Route 10 are being renovated to perhaps relieve Chester's terribly congested traffic situation. The most noticeable change is the reduction in Heritage Chevrolet's car lot,

for Route 10 is changing into a four-lane highway.

Another new shopping center will be found at the southern end of Chester, again on Jefferson-Davis Highway, Port Walthal.

Another road addition will be that of Route 288, which will connect the Brandermill area of northern Chesterfield with Interstate 95. This affects many familiar main roads around Chester and Enon.

On a more controversial note, a "synthetic protection" plant is preparing to make its home in Enon. There are pro's and con's for and against this type of factory, however, the government says it will not only make a name for the little community, but will also bring more work for the unemployed.

Years from now, when this year's residents pass by Chester, it may be a city the size of Richmond.

As a historical building in Chester, the Chester Fire Station has served the Chester community for 20 years.

Chester Road has also had some construction work to keep up with the times.

Heritage Chevrolet had to relinquish some of its car lot for the four lane highway.





Explaining some of his new highway development proposals for Virginia, Governor Gerald Baliles expresses his opinions.



Route 10 has gone under construction to accommodate the large flow of traffic in Chester.

COMMUNITY NEWS



New houses are being built in Chester Station to accommodate the growing population of Chesterfield.

Enon is served by a loyal volunteer fire department that is on call to help in any emergency.

STATE NEWS



While forest fires hit the local area, many firefighters had to put in overtime in order to get the blazing fires under control.



One new subdivision increasing the Chester community's population is Glen Oak's which is behind Thom Dale.

Construction for the new shopping center at Route 10 and Route 1 is being started, although there are many controversies about the center's location.



INNER STATE CHANGES HAPPEN AROUND US

Chester is not the only place where renovations occurred. They occurred throughout Chesterfield County. Along with an influx of traffic and population growth, Chesterfield felt the need to expand its highways and improve in shopping convenience.

Senator Charles Robb sponsored the idea of the "Super Tuesday" political primary. The purpose of this day was for voters to choose the candidates to be nominated for President by each party. These primary elections took place in states through the south. For those who voted in Virginia, the popular choice for Republicans was George Bush, and Jesse Jackson came out ahead for the Democrats. Due to the fact that most Virginians did not want to openly declare their party affiliation, "Super Tuesday" re-

ceived a somewhat poor turnout.

Warren E. Birdsong and his waste cleanup company, Emergency Special Services, Inc., were indicted by a grand jury on charges of polluting the Appomattox River near Hopewell with hundreds of gallons of malathion which killed 50,000 fish. The company was charged with illegal transportation and disposal of hazardous waste.

Two of the area's more popular malls, Cloverleaf Mall and Chesterfield Mall, both received face lifts in order to keep up with the times. Chesterfield Mall changed its name to Chesterfield Towne Center, remodeled some of its older shops and added new, trendier stores. Cloverleaf Mall remodeled the whole mall by changing the look of its inside by adding new stores, a food court and a new tile floor.

This year, two bills were passed which had been in the news for a long time. The lottery issue was resolved by the vote of the people. Virginians decided that this state should be one of the many states with a state-sponsored lottery. The General Assembly is now organizing which businesses will sell lottery tickets and hopes to have the lottery set up by next year.

Also passed was the seat belt law. This law requires that the passengers in the front seat must wear a seat belt in order not to violate the law. If a motorist is stopped by an officer for any reason and is caught not wearing his or her seat belt, he may be fined twenty-five dollars.

Although these changes have occurred this year, many more are sure to come. Yes, people, Virginia is definitely growing and changing with the times.



Since Route 10 is being constructed into a four lane highway, adjustments are being made where Route 1 meets Route 10.

To gain support of the state legislature, Senator Chuck Robb introduces his plans for a "Super Tuesday."



With the support of the rest of the state legislature, Governor Baliles pushes for higher taxes in order to pay for the needed corrections to the roads.

During his visit to Reynold's Aluminum Factory in Richmond, President Reagan commended the factory workers on their outstanding achievements.

Three democratic presidential candidates Senator Albert Gore, Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Senator Paul Simon clasp hands in the show of party unity.

President Ronald Reagan with chief of staff, Howard Baker, head for his presidential helicopter for a trip to the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Indiana.



Michael Dukakis shows his enthusiasm for dealing with the press about the presidential race.



Gary Hart spoke to students at a state University Albany. This was Hart's first speech after quitting the presidential candidacy race.



High flying kites were demonstrated at the Smithsonian Institution's 22nd annual kite festival on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Pope John Paul II visits the two wings of St. Peter's Square on Palm Sunday.





NATIONAL NEWS

Attorney General Ed Meese at a news conference. During this news conference reporters did not want to hear about a drug bust, but about the resignation of two of his aids.



Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson continues his campaign and announces he will go to the Republican Convention in New Orleans.

On the Presidential Path to the Whitehouse, Many are Called, but Few Chosen

THE GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

The 1988 presidential campaign provided more surprises than anyone originally anticipated.

The Republicans seemed to have a clear edge from the start with a beloved, incumbent President, Ronald Reagan. Virginian Pat Robertson lasted through the first

primaries and caucuses, but also lacked the necessary support to feel the continuation would be worthwhile. From this, two Republican front runners emerged, Senate minority leader Bob Dole and Vice-President George Bush.

In the beginning there were light major Democratic hopefuls. Former Colorado Senator Gary Hart withdrew from the race because of charges of sexual misconduct, and then re-entered the race only to withdraw again. Three Democrats emerged as leaders of the pack, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and the Reverend Jesse Jackson of Georgia, America's first major political black candidate.

Whatever the election's outcome, the 1988 Presidential campaign is sure to be a memorable one.



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When one looks back on the entertainment scene of the past year, one can't but help notice the number of box office hits generated. People stood in lines to see such movies as *Good Morning Vietnam* with comedian Robin Williams, *Fatal Attraction* with Glenn Close and Michael Douglas or *Three Men And A Baby* starring three of Hollywood's most attractive stars, Ted Danson, Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg.

On the musical scene, Michael Jackson made a comeback appearance with his number one album, *Bad*. Whitney Houston introduced her new album, *Whitney*, which also included many number one songs like "I

Want to Dance (with Somebody)" and "Didn't We Almost Have it All." As the number one rock group of the year, U2 received many awards for *The Joshua Tree*. Country music star Randy Travis received myriad awards for his nationally acclaimed country albums.

The one event that most Americans look forward to every four years is the Olympics. This year's Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada. Two of the most popular contenders, Brian Bortone and Debbie Thomas received medals for the American team. Although the American team did not do as well as hoped, they are confident they will be much better in the summer games in Seoul, Korea.

Overall, 1987-88 was an exciting year for entertainment fans, whether their preference was for movies, music, sports, or a combination of all three.

Stars of the movie "Fatal Attraction," Glenn Close and Michael Douglas, were joined by Kirk Douglas to receive three People's Choice Awards.



As the Olympic torch goes out at Calgary's McMahon Stadium, there was a tremendous display of fireworks.



Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin, and Frank Sinatra appear at the Oakland Coliseum Arena for their reunion concert, the first of their 29-city tour.



NATIONAL
NEWS



Singer Michael Jackson received an honorary degree at an awards ceremony in New York by the United Negro College Fund.



While preparing for the NBC's "Saturday Night Live Show" country singer Randy Travis and actor Tom Hanks rehearse for their appearance.



Billy Joel and his wife Christie Brinkley take their daughter, Alexa, to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus at New York's Madison Square Garden.



After defeating Debbie Thomas in the 1988 Winter Olympics, East German skater Katrina Witt took home her second gold medal in women's figure skating.



Members of the Writer's Guild of America demonstrated their opinion on March 14 in front of the New York studio where "All My Children" is filmed.

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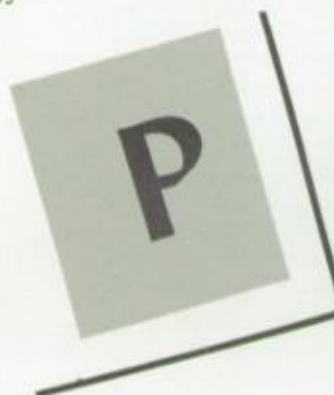
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To show their appreciation, the J.V. cheerleaders hand out a token of their esteem to each J.V. football player.



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In between keeping the record book, Wendy Melnyk reminisces about the pride had by the school during this 1987-1988 school year, which was demonstrated at every game and pre-game activity.



As Time Passes . . . A Fond Farewell

All things, good or bad, eventually come to an end. Some things, like Christmas morning, spring break, and birthday cakes seem to end quicker than others, while Mondays, lectures, and exams seem to endure for an eternity. To some, this school year has passed rather quickly; to others, well, that's another story.

Through the years, things repeat themselves. This year, we have seen the return of many things; mini-skirts, crew-cuts, and honor roll students, just to name a few. This year, the return of pride was evident; it could be seen at pep rallies, football games, and just around the halls. A renewed interest in extra-curricular activities and sports was one way students showed their pride.

Many things were held here this year. Band Day attracted bands from all over the state. Here they competed with the Marching Knights on form and music selection, among other things. Favoritism was definitely not shown.

The Latin Club held their own Certamen for the first time this year. This attracted Latin students from all over the state. Each and every Latin stu-

dent was proud to hold this special event at "home."

Another language, Spanish, held a seminar here for all the Spanish honors language students of Chesterfield County. The guest speaker was Ms. Jane Reider, a first year language teacher from Carver Middle School.

Pride also inspired many other things. A clean-up was sponsored by the SCA who

requested each organization to purchase and decorate a trash can to be put around the school to decrease the litter problem.

The dominant theme this year was pride. Enthusiasm was abundant. In the immortal words of our fearless leader, Mr. Jimmy Sublett, "The Pride is back!" Let's hope this renewed interest never leaves again!



